

All the News
t's Fit to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; cold tonight. Fair and cold tomorrow. Temperature range: today 39-43; Monday 33-40. Details on page 65.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1976

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20 CENTS



President-elect Jimmy Carter and President Ford in the Oval Office of the White House before their conference.

President-elect, in Visit to Ford, Raises Idea of a New Summit



President-elect Jimmy Carter and his son Chip, leave the public school in Washington, D.C., where her daughter, Amy, may attend classes after the inauguration.

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—President-elect Jimmy Carter called on President Ford at the White House today in the first meeting between the two men since the election and immediately raised the idea of another economic summit meeting with foreign leaders.

Almost as soon as the two men sat down together in front of the fireplace of the Oval Office, two reporters heard Mr. Carter ask the President, "How would you feel about another economic meeting like you had in Puerto Rico?"

Mr. Ford replied, "It might be a good idea."

Mr. Carter then said, "It would give me a chance to meet some foreign leaders."

Meanwhile, Mr. Carter's wife, Rosalynn, had tea with Betty Ford, the President's wife, and looked over several rooms in the living quarters of the White House.

Earlier, Mrs. Carter inspected a more than 100-year-old public school that her daughter, Amy, may attend.

Renews Pledge on Travel
Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's press secretary, told reporters after today's meeting that Mr. Carter had not been talking about any particular scheduled meeting with foreign leaders.

He said that the statement by Mr. Carter in the campaign that he would not travel outside the country in his first year in office "is still the case."

He also said that President Ford had not made any specific recommendation that Mr. Carter go abroad for an economic summit or a NATO meeting.

When asked if this meant that Mr. Carter was thinking about inviting Ford to the White House, Mr. Powell said, "I don't know."

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HOUSE OF LORDS WINS ROUND IN ITS BATTLE AGAINST GOVERNMENT

Insistence on Exemptions Shelves Bill to Take Over Aircraft and Shipbuilding Industries

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR.
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Nov. 22—The House of Lords fought the Government to a draw today over a controversial proposal to nationalize Britain's aircraft and shipbuilding industries.

By a vote of 197 to 90, the Lords refused to accept the bill unless it exempted a dozen profitable ship-repairing companies from the Government's takeover plan. Tonight the House of Commons insisted on the original version of the bill.

The failure of the two houses to come to terms killed the bill in the new session of Parliament, which ended tonight with ritual ceremony that drew the mask of tradition over what has been one of the most contentious parliamentary sessions in recent years.

New Session Tomorrow
The Government pledged to re-introduce the bill in the new session, which begins Wednesday when Queen Elizabeth II will set forth the Government's legislative agenda.

But some members of the Government, including Prime Minister James Callaghan, may be forgiven for thinking that one day is hardly time enough to recover for what they have just gone through.

The sessions just ended has seen the Government suffer one serious setback and several narrow escapes. The fact that it must introduce the nationalization bill again complicates a legislative calendar already crowded with issues involving Britain's shaky economy and demands from Scotland for greater independence.

Constitutional Issues Raised
The session has also raised interesting constitutional issues that will not disappear easily in the next few months. Some of these concern the Government's chief tormentor, the House of Lords.

Labor Party stalwarts are once again arguing that the Lords are unrepresentative, even reactionary. A good many Lords cheerfully admit the charge, but they argue that the chamber should not be abolished but reformed and strengthened. It could thus provide a counter-

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

City's Notes Climb; M.A.C. Bonds Rally

By JOHN H. ALLAN

New York City notes jumped sharply in price yesterday in response to a ruling Friday by the New York State Court of Appeals that the three-year moratorium on their repayment was unconstitutional.

The notes climbed to about 90 cents on the dollar from 78 cents last Friday before the late afternoon announcement by the court. The price is the highest for the notes since the moratorium went into effect in November 1975.

Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds, which had dropped sharply last Friday as bond traders pondered the impact of the court ruling, regained most of the ground they had lost.

The rise in the price of New York City notes reflected the belief that noteholders probably would get their money back from the city much sooner than they expected, credit market analysts said. Under the moratorium, the city did not

Continued on Page 57, Column 2

GOVERNOR AND MAYOR SAY PLEA FOR U.S. AID WILL BE LAST RESORT

ROHATYN BACKS THEIR STAND

Regards Petition to Government as Unfair in Transition Period—Banks' Help to Be Sought

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

Governor Carey and Mayor Beame yesterday ruled out appealing to the Federal Government, except as "an absolute last resort," for assistance in raising \$1 billion to pay New York City's short-term noteholders.

Their views were conveyed by aides and spokesmen who were frankly worried that city and state officials were engaging in an unseemly rush for aid from Washington before exploring their own options in the wake of the Court of Appeals decision last week invalidating a year-old moratorium on the payment of city notes.

"It would be grossly unfair to rush down to the Federal Government in the middle of the transition and simply dump this problem in their laps when they are just trying to get organized, and when they have other serious problems to worry about," said Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation and one of the main architects of the moratorium.

An Adjustment to Realities
The positions of both the Governor and the Mayor, however, made it certain that they would be turning to the banks and the pension funds, at least initially, for assistance in helping to find the \$1 billion for the payment of the noteholders—something that the banks and funds are considered likely to resist.

The initial tremors from the moratorium reversal Friday afternoon had, by yesterday, begun to die down as the various participants in the long-running city fiscal crisis proceeded to adjust to the new reality created by the court decision. There were the following developments:

• In Washington, President-elect Jimmy Carter and William E. Simon, the Secretary of the Treasury, conferred and then expressed once more their determination to take action to keep the city out of formal bankruptcy, which was why the moratorium had been enacted. [Page 57.]

• In New York City, Arthur Richenthal,

Continued on Page 57, Column 2

FULL ISRAELI RIGHTS IN UNESCO RESTORED

African Nations Play Key Role in Reversing 1974 Decision

By the Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya, Nov. 22—Israel today was restored to full membership in the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization as a two-year-old decision barring it from the organization's European grouping was reversed.

At the same time, however, the United Nations agency, at a general conference here, voted 61 to 5, with 28 abstentions, to condemn Israel's educational and cultural policies in occupied Arab territories, charging that the Israeli actions amounted to "cultural assimilation."

The adoption of this resolution was reported part of the price demanded by Arab countries and Soviet-bloc nations for agreeing to Israel's return to the system of regional groups, in which much of the United Nations agency's work is done.

Israel was excluded from the European group in November 1974 by a vote of the general conference, then sitting in Paris. The conference then also voted to withhold cultural aid from Israel on the ground that it persisted "in altering the

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Elderly Couple Slain in Apartment in Luxury Building on East 66th St.

By MARY BREASTED

A 4-year-old lawyer and his 76-year-old wife were found murdered in their 15th-floor luxury apartment at 201 5th Street late yesterday morning. The apartment had been ransacked. Police said, and the victims were found with neckties around their necks. Cause of death was apparently strangulation.

The building has a doorman, but several tenants complained yesterday that security was very poor. A service entrance on 67th Street is often left open, they said, and strangers are frequently seen wandering through the halls. Burglaries have been a chronic problem, they added.

A young lawyer who lives in the building where the murder occurred, was overheard calling his office from a pay phone at a nearby coffee shop explaining that he would not work in the afternoon "because I don't want to leave my wife alone."

The police began questioning everyone who had known the Gerbers, but by late

Continued on Page 66, Column 8

A Killer Gets Chair But 2 Others Don't

By WOLFGANG SAXON

A Brooklyn judge yesterday sentenced the convicted killer of a prison guard to die in the electric chair, while a judge in Manhattan dealt a 25-year-to-life sentence to the confessed murderer of two policemen because of the prosecution's fear that the state's new death-penalty law might be invalid.

A third man, convicted of having slain an off-duty patrolman during a holdup, also drew a 25-year-to-life term from still another judge in Manhattan.

The divergent sentences in different courtrooms on the same day pointed up the confusion surrounding the mandatory death-penalty statute enacted in New York for certain homicides in 1974. The law was applied only once before—last year in Westchester County—in a case predating the criteria set forth by the Supreme Court in Washington last summer.

In the first court test since then,

Continued on Page 19, Column 2

INSIDE

Protection for Kissinger

Use of continued threats to Kissinger's life, the Ford Administration may for Secret Service protection for after he leaves office. Page 3.

Swine Flu Reported

Case of swine flu, the first since the disease was discovered last February, been confirmed in Missouri. The man recovered. Page 16.

Man Defendant Testifies

Patrick Lynch testified that Samuel Byrdman 2d plotted his own "kidding" and that they had sexual relations. Page 18.

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GREENWICH SCHOOLS SHUT: One of the pupils locked out of the classroom by strike of more than 500 teachers in Greenwich, Conn., watches picket line outside Board of Education office after 16 schools were closed. Page 37.

Y.M.C.A. Branches Stress Social Activism

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

To generations of Americans, the Y.M.C.A. has meant a leisurely swim in a heated pool, a brisk game of basketball and a bustling week at summer camp. But that "gym and swim" image is rapidly being supplemented by a growing social awareness.

Without discarding its physical education programs, the "Y" has over the last decade adopted new goals, shifting from its old role as a "service station" for Christian youth to one as an active advocate of such social causes as racial tolerance, improved health care and better juvenile justice.

Nowhere has the transition been more evident than at the agency's first youth conference on world peace, which convened last week in Palacios, Tex., a tiny Gulf Coast town.

During a week of discussion, 209 dele-

gates from 80 nations ignored such traditional concerns as physical education to debate the problems of world justice, including the impact of multinational corporations and allegations of political repression.

"We're kind of a sleeping giant," says William A. Howes, the association's executive director in the New York metropolitan area. "We have a fantastic network, yet we've joined together enough to achieve major influence."

That is a view shared by other Y.M.C.A. leaders, but some argue that basic social issues have provided the cohesive force that will make the organization a more powerful institution.

"Our biggest need," said Robert W. Harlan, executive director of the National Council of Y.M.C.A.s, "was to get into fundamental problems, not just see ourselves as quasi-recreational activity."

In Mr. Harlan's view, one sign that the organization is grappling with the fundamental problems is its commitment to urban America:

"The 'Y' could have moved into the country-club setting and run to the suburbs like many agencies did. But we made a conscious decision to stay in the cities."

Among the other indications of the new posture are these:

• A growing corps of young, college-trained "outreach workers" who go into the streets in an effort to identify problems the organization can help solve. In the Fort Worth area, for example, outreach workers function as community organizers in minority neighborhoods and attempt to act as bridges between public agencies and needy citizens.

• A major effort to create political pres-

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

ES: CAPITALIST

Administration May Seek Authority to Continue Guarding Kissinger

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—Ford Administration officials said today that because of continued threats to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's life, they were considering asking Congress for emergency authority to permit the Secret Service to guard him after he leaves office on Jan. 20.

At the moment, the law does not permit the Secret Service to continue protecting Mr. Kissinger once he becomes a private citizen in the afternoon on Inauguration Day.

The whole subject has been treated with extreme sensitivity within the outgoing Ford Administration because of the normal reluctance to talk about security problems publicly and because State Department officials are aware that extension of Secret Service protection to Mr. Kissinger would provoke skepticism about the need for the expensive operation.

"I don't want to sound melodramatic," a State Department aide said, "but the Secretary's life would be in danger within two weeks of losing his protection."

Protection Has Been Heavy
Mr. Kissinger has had very heavy Secret Service protection—probably second only to that given President Ford.

And in recent weeks the guard detail appears to have increased. Neighbors near the Kissinger home in Georgetown said today that two carloads of agents have been parked at either end of the block in the last week.

At a dinner party last night in suburban Maryland, Mr. Kissinger's armor-plated limousine was accompanied by what seemed to be three carloads of agents. This appeared to be a larger detail than usual.

Officials were reluctant to talk about

but they insisted that they had to be taken seriously and angrily rejected suggestions that Mr. Kissinger might want the protection to allow him to keep the detail and the cars that go with it.

There have been reports in the past that he was a prime target of Arab terrorist groups. Security was always extraordinary during his Middle East diplomatic shuttles.

Mr. Kissinger had Secret Service protection beginning with his days as President Richard M. Nixon's national security adviser. That security detail followed him over to the State Department when he had the dual role of Secretary of State and national security adviser.

When he was forced to give up the White House job last year, the Secret Service continued to protect him but was reimbursed by the State Department.

State Department lawyers checked with the Justice Department, officials said, to see if the protection could be extended beyond Jan. 20. They were told no.

In 1968, President Lyndon B. Johnson extended Secret Service protection to Hubert H. Humphrey after he lost the November election to Mr. Nixon. In 1973, Mr. Nixon extended protection to Spiro T. Agnew after Mr. Agnew resigned the Vice Presidency in October.

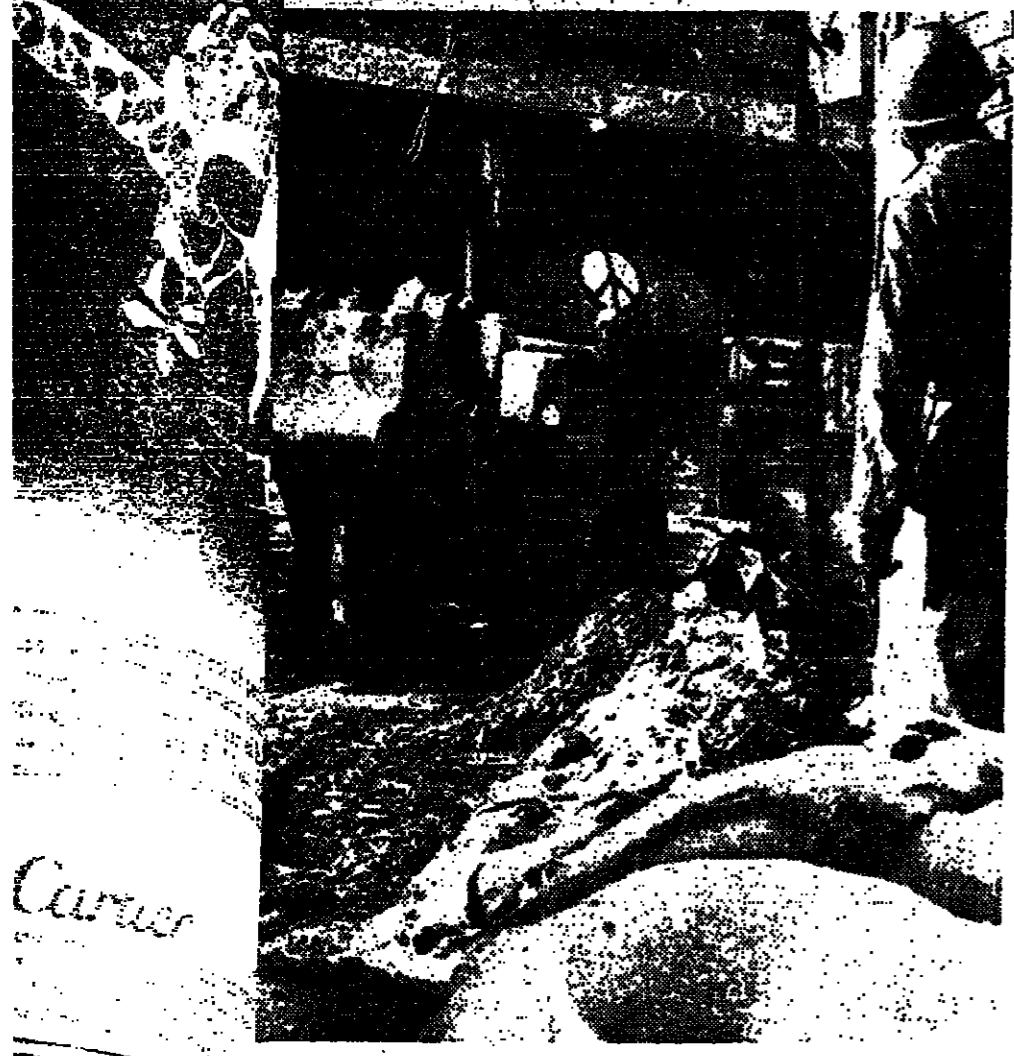
But after objections were raised, it was determined that the law forbids the President to extend the protection to private citizens, and the guard was withdrawn from Mr. Agnew.

Congress convenes on Jan. 4 and State Department officials said they are considering asking for special legislation to be passed in the two weeks before Inauguration Day to allow the Secret Service to continue protecting Mr. Kissinger and others deemed in need by the President.

"If the Secretary were assassinated or kidnapped by terrorists it would have worldwide consequences even if he were just an ordinary citizen," an official said.

Under the law, former Presidents and their families are entitled to Secret Ser-

vice protection as are widows of Presidents. Protection is also extended to Presidential candidates, foreign chiefs of state and other special visitors to this country. Presidential representatives on foreign trips are also given protection.



A Syrian soldier watches as a tractor tears down one of the many corner barricades erected by the Christian and Moslem fighters.

Sarkis Faces Huge Problems in Rebuilding Lebanon

By JAMES F. CLARITY
Special to The New York Times

LEBANON, Nov. 22—With troops occupying virtually all of President Elias Sarkis is faced with the task of rebuilding the economic and social fabric of a country ravaged by 19 months of civil war. Problems are awesome: tens of thousands of Lebanese and Palestinians are displaced, the damage to the nation's economy is estimated at \$1 billion, and bitter sectarian hostilities still smolder beneath the surface of the recent imposed peace.

In the words of the 52-year-old Sarkis, "it is in a state of paralysis" that will take months to resolve.

Sarkis, a cautious man who enjoys support but has no broad political base of his own, outlined some of his ideas for economic reconstruction in an address yesterday marking the 23d anniversary of Lebanon's independence from France. President Sarkis left unclear how he intends to solve other problems, such as a new political formula for coexistence between the nation's Moslem and Christians, particularly the Maronites, who have long dominated Lebanon's political and economic life, though Christians have slipped to a minority.

Internal Security Has Top Priority
Sarkis' highest priority is internal security, that is, prevention of the outbreak of more fighting. "We now insist more than on having our daily life go on," he said last night. "We will not let security slip away. It is the main task."

The heavily armed Syrians—at least 10,000 of them, with 2,300 on other Arab nations—can hardly be expected to leave in the coming months, as he has indicated clearly that he will create a new, nonpartisan Lebanese army. The difficulty in this is that the units of the prewar Lebanese army were neutral and others have sided with Mr. Sarkis, the army is still split into at least four factions, generally dividing along Christian lines. The old army was controlled by a preponderantly Christian officer corps, so Mr. Sarkis must some-

how try to create his new army with more sectarian balance.

Also complicating the problem of security is the planned system of controlling the vast supply of arms in the hands of the rightist-Christian and Moslem-leftist militias.

But the President's most difficult task will probably be revising the national political formula under which the Moslem population, a majority well over 50 percent by reliable but unofficial estimates, is relegated to being a fixed minority in the Parliament. Under this formula, the president of the country must be a Maronite Christian, with a Sunni Moslem

designated as prime minister and a Shiite Moslem as speaker of the Parliament.

So far, there has been no progress toward a new formula, but Mr. Sarkis is expected to call the sectarian leaders together soon for the beginning of talks.

In their recent statements, rightists have been talking about "decentralization" as a new system of government. Many Lebanese feel that this is simply a euphemism for partition of the country into Christian and Moslem sectors, a solution both sides publicly oppose. Leftist leaders call, as they did before the war, for a proportional system of popular elections.

Israel Cautions Syrians Not to Approach the Border

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Nov. 22—Using the United States as an intermediary, Israel has reiterated its warning to Syria against moving its troops in Lebanon too close to Israel's northern border.

A Foreign Ministry official today confirmed reports that the warning had been transmitted to Damascus by way of the United States. "We are reminding the Syrians of our position," the official said. "It is in our interest to keep tranquility on our northern border," another official said, adding that no response to the warning had yet been relayed by the Syrians to Israel.

Speculation Is Avoided
Word of the Israeli move coincided with the renewal yesterday of shelling from across the Lebanese border. Rockets that struck the Israeli town of Nahariya, six miles south of the border, were presumed here to have been launched by Palestinian guerrillas.

However, Israeli officials declined to speculate whether the attacks had been sanctioned by the Syrians, who make up most of the Arab peacekeeping force that has secured major portions of Lebanon.

When Syria intervened in the Lebanese war last spring, Israel adopted a posture of noninterference as long as the Syrian troops would not breach an unpublicized "red line." This was generally construed to mean that Israel would not make a major military move into Lebanon as long



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Israel is said to be opposed to any Syrian advance south of the Litani River in Lebanon.

as Syrian troops did not move south of the Litani River, which flows into the Mediterranean five miles north of the Lebanese port city of Tyre.

An Israeli official said today that the term "red line" was not merely geographic, but also concerned "the nature and character" of military movement in the vicinity of Israel's 80 miles of border with

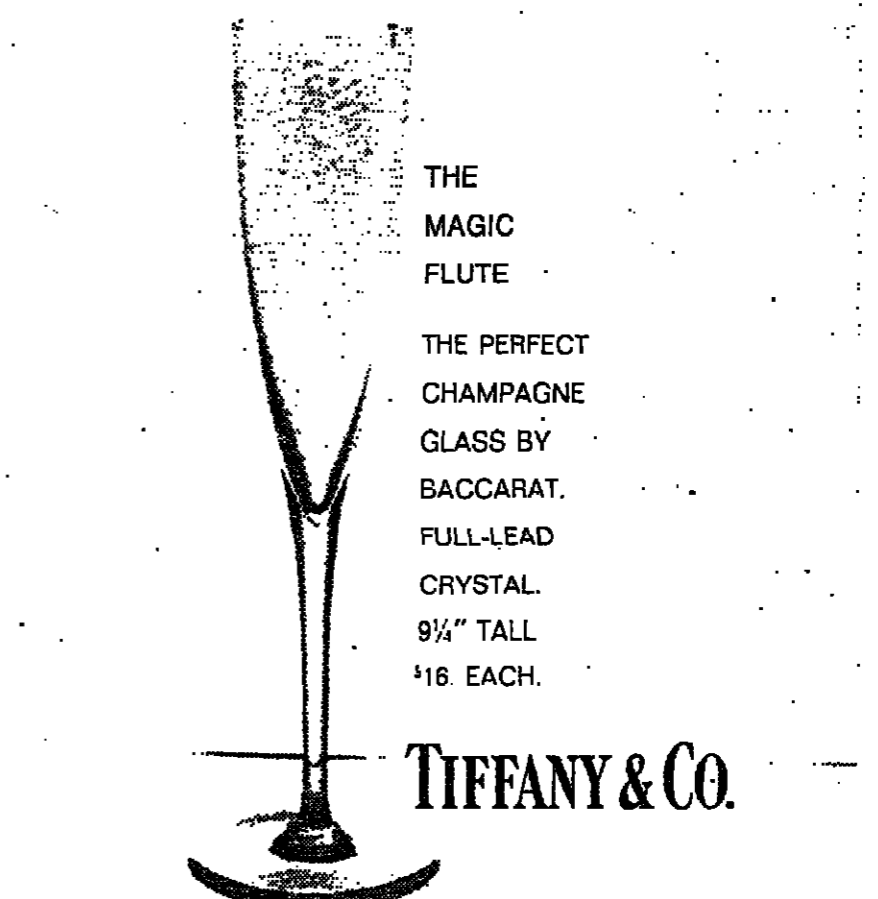
Lebanon. Israeli officials have said repeatedly that they will not tolerate a new massing of Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

In a related development, the Israelis announced that they would inform Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations that Israel favored a six-month renewal of the mandate of the United Nations peacekeeping force on the Golan Heights. A similar request was conveyed to Mr. Waldheim by Syria yesterday.

Although Israeli analysts have been saying that all signs pointed to Syrian reluctance to provoke a controversy at this time over the Lebanese border matter, some commentators here question such views. "The time for illusions is over," said an editorial in today's editions of Maariv, an independent newspaper.

Ready for Talks, Allon Tells Egypt
THE HAGUE, Nov. 22 (UPI)—Foreign Minister Yigal Allon of Israel said today that his country was ready to begin peace talks with Egypt "any time at any place." He invited Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy of Egypt to meet with him next week to start preparing such talks.

In an interview with Dutch television, Mr. Allon said that as soon as President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt said something in public that could be understood as willingness to start talking, both he and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin would be ready.



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Emergency U.S. Loan Will Give Portuguese Time to Regain Their Feet

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, Nov. 22—Washington's plan to grant Portugal a \$300 million emergency loan could save the country from the prospect of imminent bankruptcy and would give the young democracy a chance to get on its feet.

The prospective loan was disclosed by The New York Times in a Washington dispatch last week. A formal announcement, which is expected soon, has been delayed pending consultation by Administration officials with members of Congress and foreign governments.

The projected loan is viewed here as

decisive support for the four-month-old minority Government of Prime Minister Mario Soares and its program for economic recovery.

The mere promise of aid could come as an important boost to Mr. Soares and his Socialist Party as they face reinforced opposition from the Communists and parties on the right in next month's crucial municipal elections.

The Communists, as expected, reacted negatively to the United States offer. The Communist newspaper O Diario warned against hidden conditions attached to "the generosity of imperialism."

Extreme right-wing circles received the

news as glumly as the Communists because they had hoped that continued deterioration of the economic situation would lead to military intervention in their favor.

The revolution that overthrew the right-wing dictatorship on April 25, 1974, was essentially bloodless, but in the long run it has destroyed most of the economy without establishing a viable replacement.

The old regime of monopolistic capitalism has been disrupted. The major capitalists have fled the country, taking with them much of their capital.

For the first two years of the revolution the Portuguese seemed reluctant to face facts and really did not have to, because the late dictator, Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, had left substantial reserves of gold and foreign exchange, although he had done little to develop the country.

After the revolution, the Portuguese lived heedlessly above their means, consuming more and producing less. Six provisional military-led governments ruled in a state of virtual anarchy.

Portugal's first elected President, Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes, called on Mr. Soares to form the first constitutional government last July because the Socialist Party won the legislative elections.

When he took office, the 51-year-old Prime Minister warned the country that it faced bankruptcy and would have to make sacrifices. Timid attempts to impose austerity have met with resistance on all sides because they were not well planned.

Last week the Government announced the first coherent plan to revive the economy. The United States loan and a projected \$1.5 billion from a United

States-European consortium will provide the funds to get things moving.

The Government's immediate problem, which will be largely alleviated by the loans, is a huge deficit in the balance of payments, estimated at more than \$1-billion this year.

The economic recovery plan, which includes the 1977 budget, will come up for debate in the Assembly shortly.

The chief strategy of the plan is to renew economic activity by increasing investments, particularly in the public sector, and by reducing private and public consumption. Principal objectives are a 5 percent increase in the gross national product next year, the creation of 125,000 jobs and the containment of inflation at 15 percent, or about half the present rate.

Investments are expected to increase by one-third, or \$1.165 billion in the public sector and \$965 million in the private sector.

Despite restraints, a large part of public expenditure, about \$1.33 billion, is still slated to go into the heavy state administrative machinery. Defense spending forecasts are still high, \$392 million, considering that the colonial wars are over.

Nevertheless, significant sums are going into social projects. About \$732 million has been slated for education alone and nearly \$1 billion for housing, health and social welfare combined.

There is also emphasis on reproductive investments, with more than \$893 million going to transport and communications, agriculture, fishing, industry, construction, water and power and tourism.

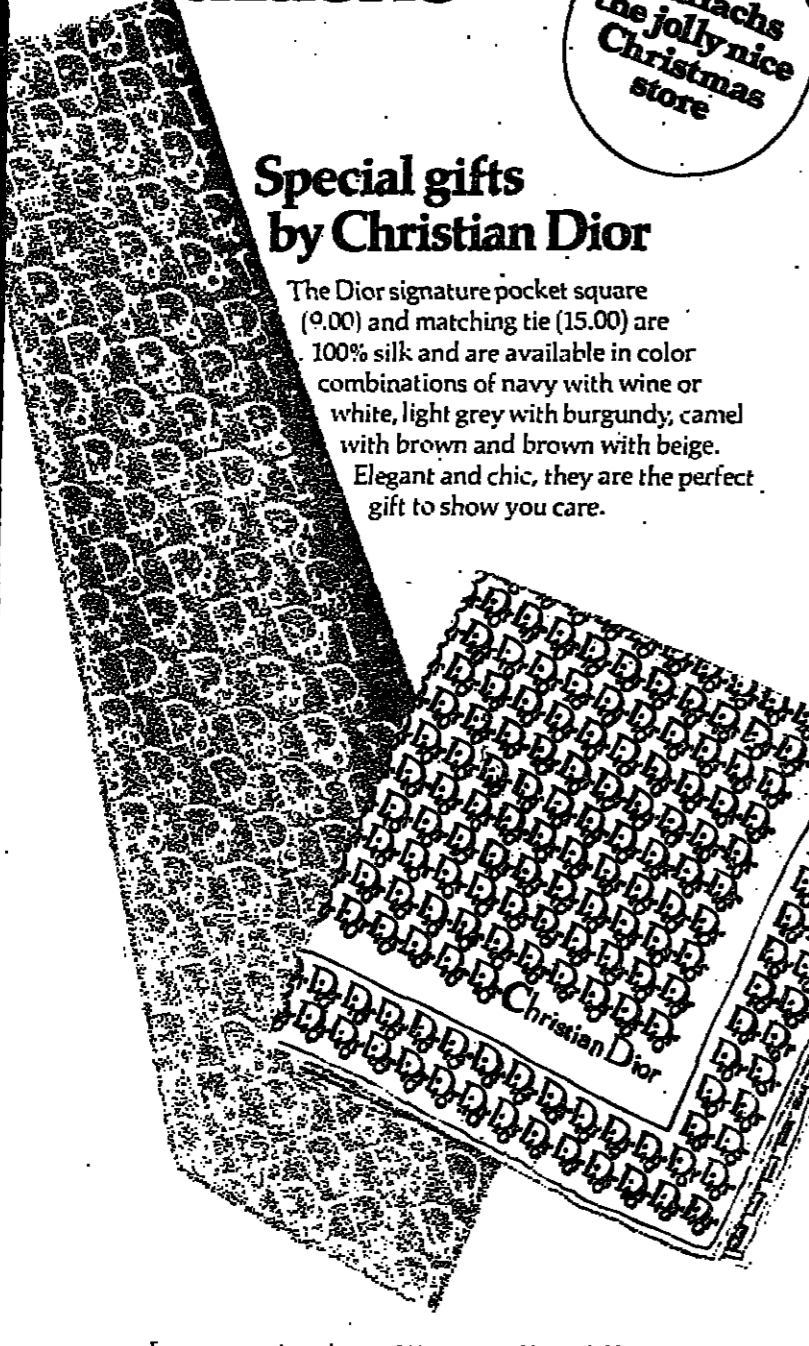
A substantial deficit, \$1.9 billion, is predicted for the 1977 budget, despite increased revenue from indirect taxes.

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World News Briefs

in Demonstrations sed by Sri Lanka

Special to The New York Times
COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, Nov. 22—The Government forbade all demonstrations on highways today and threatened to arrest students found outside schools during working hours. The move was interpreted as a move to end an islandwide strike called yesterday to protest the killing of a student and the wounding of others by the police 10 days ago. Armored mobile units and riot police will be placed at all police stations.

The Government apparently fears student involvement in the strike in view of a walkout by high-school students yesterday, during which demonstrators carried antigovernment slogans and plastered buses with posters denouncing Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike. Another factor may be the strike's effectiveness, it will have an adverse effect on the government, which is due to face the voters in January.

Bandaranaike, who was in Tokyo when the student walkout occurred, said in a statement issued here that "certain elements" were trying to exploit the incident and that she was grieved that innocent schoolchildren should be

land to Expand Draft Modernize Weapons

BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 22 (Reuters)—The Government will increase conscription and equip troops with more modern weapons, according to Prime Minister Thanin Chiraporn.

Mr. Chiraporn told the nation on television last night that the conscription rate would be raised to 100 percent from 80 percent. He said he was not immediately clear whether the move was for national service but was not being called up would now be expanded or whether, as a military source noted as saying, the armed forces would be expanded to full strength.

Mr. Chiraporn said more men would be called to join the Border Patrol Police, a force that guards the long land frontier and bears the brunt of confrontation with Communist insurgents in the northeast and south.

NGAOK, Nov. 22 (AP)—The United States delivered five helicopters to the Government today to help the police fight down narcotics traffickers in the mountainous jungles of the so-called Golden Triangle, where much of the world's illegal opium is grown.

ore Deaths Reported rgentine Violence

Buenos Aires, Nov. 22 (AP)—Security forces reported today that 15 more people died in Argentine political violence, bringing the death toll this year to 1,000.

During the weekend, they said, six suspected guerrillas were shot and killed in clashes with security forces in Buenos Aires, nearby La Plata and in the province of San Juan. In addition, a man and a woman were killed when they were caught in crossfire, the sources said.

Other suspected guerrillas were killed today in clashes with security forces in La Plata, the sources said. In the capital of Buenos Aires Province, 135 miles south of here, it has been a scene of frequent clashes.

A body riddled with bullets was found in a Buenos Aires suburb and was presumed to have been that of a right-wing death squad leader, Jorge Videla, army chief and head of the military junta, told visiting Cuban journalists that the extreme left was being wiped out. "Most of the guerrillas and a large number of guerrillas have been killed or arrested," he said.

ed Israeli Archeologist nches New Party

Special to The New York Times
USALEM, Nov. 22—The archeologist Yadin today announced the formation of a new Israeli political movement that he said was aimed at replacing the present government that is "only an interim democratic system" in which a minority dictates to the majority.

Yadin, a former Israeli Chief of Staff who has international fame for his archeological research on the Dead Sea Scrolls, had spent five months traveling and talking with Israelis and listening to their discontents.

It emerged, he said, was the need for forming a new national political movement, which he called "the Democratic Movement," to replace the present government of elected Israeli leaders on "narrow party considerations."

The fault lies in the system and in the leadership of this country for many years, Professor Yadin said. "The system must be changed."

ck Rhodesian Demands n Independence Date

Special to The New York Times
NEVA, Nov. 22—Britain must give a firm commitment on the date for Rhodesian independence under black majority rule, Joshua Nkomo, a black leader, said today.

Nkomo, who heads one of the four delegations to the conference with the white-dominated Government, called on the British to affirm that Britain had given "any undertaking whatsoever" to the conference.

Speaking for the "patriotic front" he formed with David Mugabe, who represents the black guerrillas, Mr. Nkomo said that the date of March 1, 1978, agreed by Britain was not a firm undertaking.

Richard, the Briton who is conference chairman, said on his return tonight that consultations in London that the conflicting views should be reconcilable. He indicated that Britain could not give itself to a firm date at this stage.

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'Tis the season of parties, premieres, moveable feasts and cocktails for two. And I'll be honest—though I love black tie affairs and making merry, I'm filled with the old ennui every time I don my tux. So this year, when I go out, I'm going all out—dressed to the nines (or maybe the tens) in my three-piece velvet suit. It's plush, soft and rich—just catch the way it fits: precisely elegant, top to tip. And I'm wearing the jacket open, did you notice? All the better for flashing my six-buttoned, double-breasted vest. Strictly sensational in black or navy cotton velvet, 36 to 46 regular, 38 to 40 short, 39 to 46 long, \$285. Passport Collections for Men, Sixth Floor. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

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FULL ISRAELI RIGHTS IN UNESCO RESTORED

Continued From Page 1

historical features" of Jerusalem during excavations. While these actions were symbolic—the cultural aid amounted to \$26,000—they did tend to isolate the Israelis. The moves also set off protests in many Western countries, and the United States, which provides a fourth of the United Nations

agency's budget, cut off its funds, withholding about \$40 million to date. According to agency officials, the United States took the lead in efforts to have Israel restored to full membership. Another factor has been a moderate attitude by Egypt and some African countries, which sought to keep the conference from becoming a forum for big-power disputes. The Africans, in turn, reportedly put pressure on the Arabs to soften their opposition. Egypt, which signed a Sinai disengagement accord with Israel last year, said it backed reconciliation efforts to insure success for the present conference. In other actions today, a working com-

mission voted 73 to 0 with 3 abstentions in favor of a third-world proposal aimed at curbing Western domination of news distribution around the world. The resolution, sponsored by 18 countries led by Tunisia, called for a "more balanced and diversified exchange of news," for a reduction in transmission costs and for a strengthening of journalists' unions. Western nations, including the United States, have offered technical assistance in helping developing nations build up their own news organizations. Israel's admission to the European regional group was achieved under a formula that restricts voting on membership

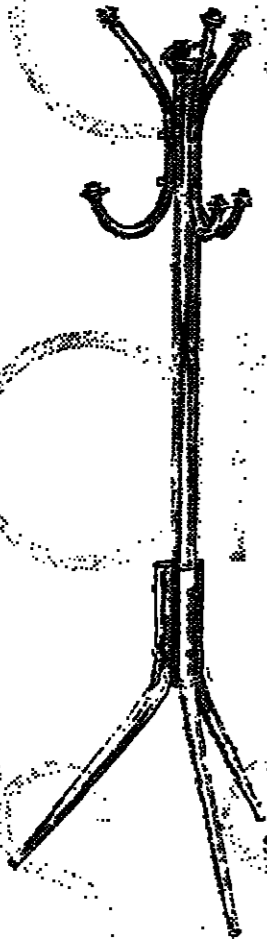
to the members of the group. Israeli sources said they were pleased by the action, but they were discouraged by the vote in the full conference on their cultural policies in occupied territories. Only the United States, Canada, Australia and Guatemala joined Israel in voting against the measure. The West Europeans abstained. African sources said they had made an attempt to persuade the Arabs to eliminate outright condemnation from the resolution, but failed. Israel Welcomes UNESCO Move JERUSALEM, Nov. 22 (Reuters)—Israeli

officials welcomed today the adoption of their country as a member of the United Nations Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organization's European regional group. A senior Foreign Ministry official praised African countries for having played an important part in the reversal of the 1974 decision. "They managed to get Arab condemnation resolutions turned down and bluntly told the Arabs they would not vote for any proposals aimed at worsening Israel's position in UNESCO or preventing it from becoming a member of the European group," he added.

Eight Activists in Madrid Accused Of Putting Out Political Propaganda

MADRID, Nov. 22 (UPI)—The arrested eight political activists face charges of distributing propaganda, political sources said. The middle-of-the-road Popular Front said three of its members were detained while handing leaflets announcing an authorized meeting. The Communist Party said its members were arrested in a station as they were putting up posters. Yesterday 150 left-wing separatists were detained during a rally in a monastery near the Basque town of Onate.

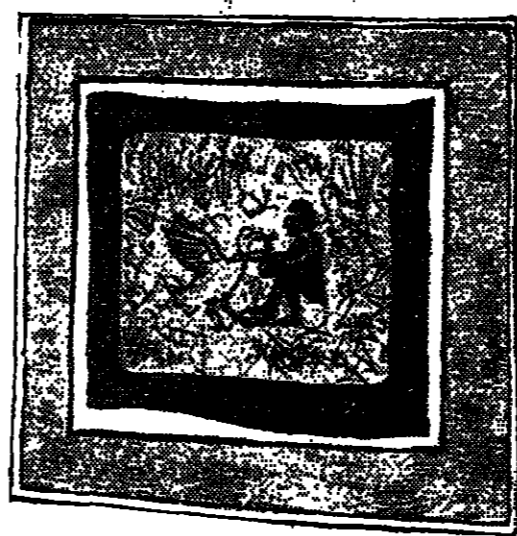
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مكاتبنا في القاهرة

Living Capital Filling the Void Mauritania

By JOHN DARTON

Special to The New York Times

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania, Nov. 20—This is a land for the rugged, a land colonizing French called simply the

unbroken landscape of space, and stars was perhaps best described by Antoine de Saint-Exupéry, the French aviator and writer alive to visit Nouakchott and the tree that figured in his fairy "The Little Prince," he would be used by the changes.

The sand and the stars are still there, the dozen adobe huts that 20 years made up "the place of the winds" which is what Nouakchott means in Arabic—have grown into a full-capital city of 125,000 people, still in the desert.

The Pace Is Changing

The pace of life here is still languid—Nouakchott, even the fites move slowly. But the pace is changing.

Years ago the population was 25,000. The five-fold increase was brought about largely by the devastation that dried up water holes in the 400,000-square-mile interior turned the proud nomadic Moors into beggars.

10 years ago the drought refugees resettled on the outskirts of a town called Qsar Gadid. Each family given a carefully measured square and upon it pitched a peaked tent. Tents are still there, but they are giving way to cinder-block structures, a sign the nomads are ready to abandon their centuries-old mode of wandering from oasis to

oasis. Animals are all gone; there is no reason anymore," said a Tuareg who was dressed, like the others, in a black turban and veil and billowing robe that protect him from 150-degree heat. He said he had found work as a night watchman in town.

The Government has been offering pairs of animals from a specially stained stock as an inducement to the nomads to return to the desert. The program has met with little success.

Rainfall has been normal for two years throughout much of the sub-Saharan region, but in Mauritania this year it has been irregular, and many areas are as if the drought never ended. In some areas in the south crops of millet and sorghum have been devastated by locusts, rats and birds. It is likely that Mauritania, which did not receive international food donations last year, can get by without them this year.

In the face of such hardship, the refugees are not likely to leave the city. Many of them have found work in the innumerable construction projects under way following an ambitious development plan, much of it financed by Saudi Arabia.

Sidewalks and Street Lights
Celebrations last year for the 15th anniversary of independence, 25 miles of streets were paved. Sidewalks were laid to push back the knee-high of fine white sand that used to cover the major avenues like Vermont Street. Street lights were installed and modern started.

A modern conference center to receive Arab delegations from oil countries was built on the seashore five miles away. Nearby, on the blazing beach, the new Saba Hotel was under construction by an American company will open next year and provide the traditional foot-tall cones of

derneath all the activity there is a sense that Mauritania, a country of 2 million whose very right to exist is limited for a decade by Morocco, is trying to anchor its future to a modern-style capital.

Ways already are breaking down. The sale blue outer garments called "djellabas" still predominate, but Western styles, including T-shirts advertising American universities, are more popular among the young. The ritual 10-minute greeting of the desert, involving rate queries about the health of a member of the household, is fading.

Businessmen who strike it rich build stucco homes that look like transplants from Phoenix and frequently put them in the backyard where they are spending much of their time.

by Security Council Angola's Way for Angola to Become U.N. Member

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH

Special to The New York Times
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 22—The Security Council recommended Angola's admission to United Nations membership today by a vote of 13 to 0. The United States abstained and China did not participate.

The Council decision clears the way for Angola to be admitted by the General Assembly as the 146th member.

The United States, which had blocked Angola's entry in June by exercising its veto, did not oppose admission this time, but it was heeding the wishes of African countries to see Angola's application for membership approved.

Earlier, William W. Scranton, the United States representative, in a but tough-worded statement, said that the United States continued to have serious doubts about the genuine independence of Angola, asserting that thousands of Portuguese troops remained on its soil and that the Luanda Government had "only nominal control" over much of the territory where anti-Government forces were fighting.

Portuguese troops helped the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which formed the government in Luanda, defeat two Western-backed nationalist groups after the country's independence from Portugal.

It is clear that the Cuban Army, a non-African force, is waging a bloody and difficult guerrilla war in three areas of Angola. Mr. Scranton said the Council. He also said there were reports that Cuban forces carried out military assaults on underdeveloped Angolan villages.

Pink chiffon.

Purple shadows and pink chiffon.

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You've heard us talk about dresses that go from desk to dinner and loungewear you can also wear discotheque-ing. Not today. These lovelies are so sheer they won't go out in the mid-day sun, nor even dance by the light of the moon. So fragile they deserve hot-house handling. Your house. Nobody else's.

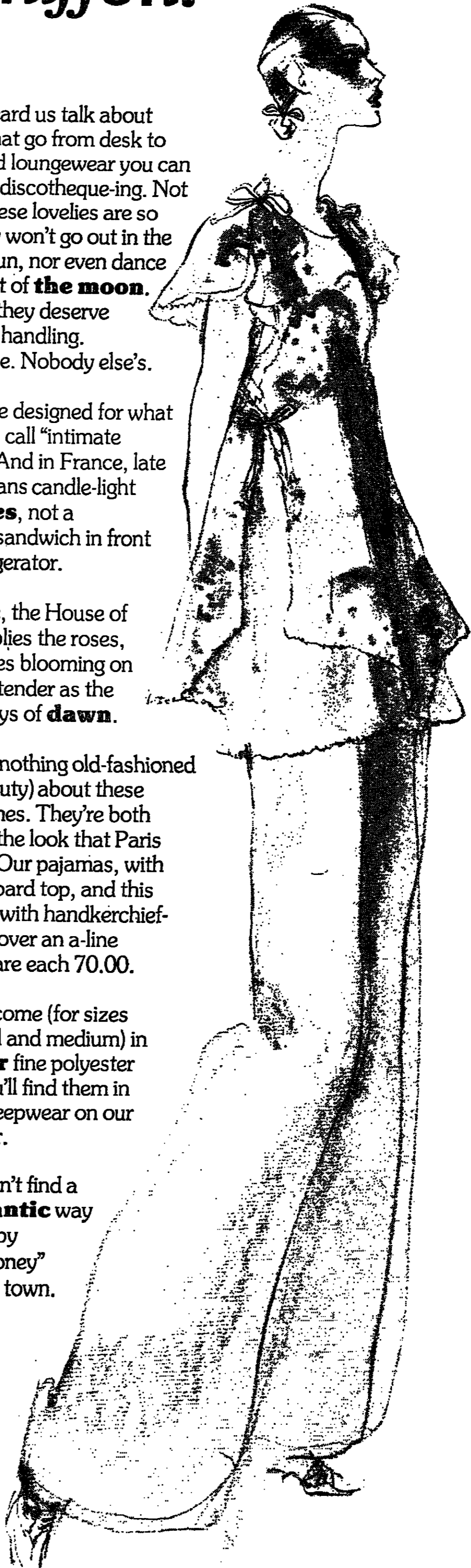
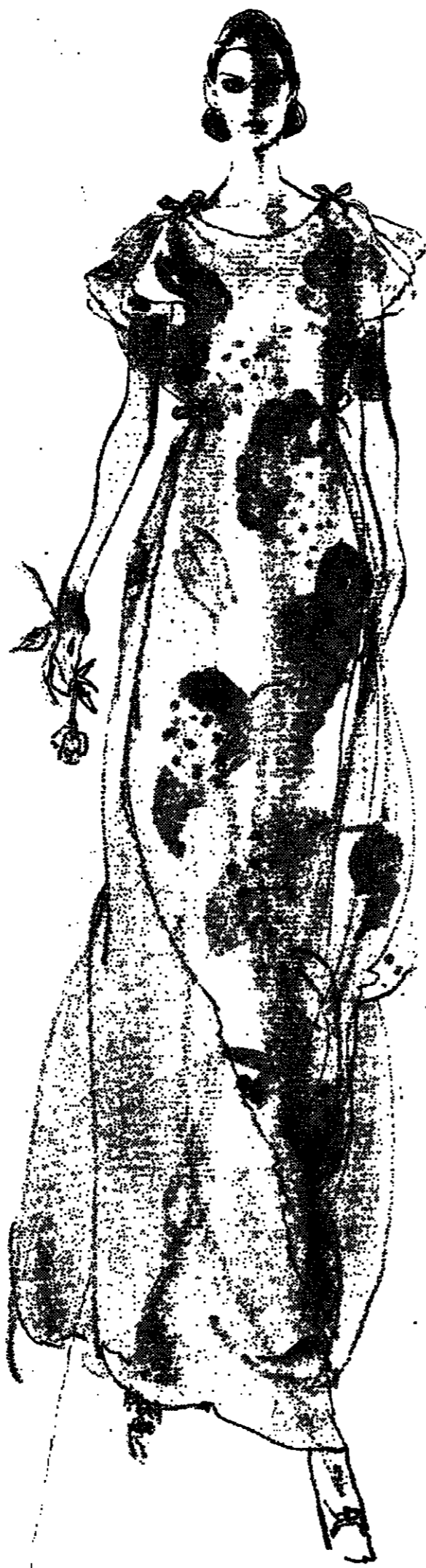
These were designed for what the French call "intimate evenings." And in France, late supper means candle-light and roses, not a Dagwood sandwich in front of the refrigerator.

In this case, the House of Dior supplies the roses, tropical ones blooming on pink that's tender as the first pale rays of dawn.

But there's nothing old-fashioned (except beauty) about these stay-at-homes. They're both layered for the look that Paris loves now. Our pajamas, with side-tied tabard top, and this long gown, with handkerchief-point tunic over an a-line silhouette, are each 70.00.

They each come (for sizes petite, small and medium) in gossamer fine polyester chiffon. You'll find them in Designer Sleepwear on our second floor.

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HOUSE OF LORDS WINS ROUND IN PARLIAMENT

Continued From Page 1

...t, they say, to the House of Com-
which tends to be dominated by
...vernment of the day.
...even this delaying power is, when
...used, enough to drive the Govern-
...into a genteel frenzy.
...Varley, the Minister for Industry,
...sized Government sentiment today
...he characterized the Lords as "Mr.
...s poodle," just as Lloyd George,
...beral leader, denounced the Lords
...fr. Balfour's poodle" 67 years ago.
...r Balfour was a conservative Prime
...ter, Christopher Bailey is chairman
...ship-repairing company that, Mr.
...y said as he launched his historical
...arison, had brought pressure to bear
...upper chamber.
...nmons had sent the Lords the na-
...zation bill last summer. The Lords
...t back with the amendment exempt-
...ship-repairers. Back and forth it
...until time literally expired at 6:30
...evening when the leaders of Com-
...made their traditional march to the
...for the ritual "prorogation" cere-
...formally ending the session.

An Omission From Bills' List

...high point of the ceremony is the
...ng by the Clerk of the Lords of all
...ills passed in the session. There was
...conspicuous omission from the list,
...he Prime Minister, who stood at the
...of the ornate red chamber, did not
...happy. But there were smiles on
...aces of the Lords.
...is does not mean that their "victory"
...permanent one. Under the Parliament
...of 1911 and 1949, which greatly re-
...ed their powers, the Lords can only
...a bill until Commons decides to
...it up again in the following session.
...the bill should eventually become
...if Mr. Callaghan has the votes in
...mons.

...in terms of rhetorical exuberance
...Mr. Varley was badly outnum-
...The peers, especially the Conserva-
...who dominate the chamber, were
...ly enjoying their moment in the spot-

...they had not been successful in their
...mpts to amend other controversial
...s of legislation on education, farm
...ers and schools, but they indirectly
...ed the defeat last week of a bill giv-
...the dockworkers' union greater power
...ne expense of other unions. They re-
...ed the bill to Commons with one crip-
...-old Lord Shinwell said today. "Well,
...lien of two Labor members of Com-
...s, they won.

A Challenge From a Baron

...ven Emmanuel Shinwell, now Baron
...nwell, seemed caught up in the en-
...siasm. Lord Shinwell, a long-time
...mber of the Labor Party, was a Cabi-
...minister in the postwar Labor Govern-
...ment and is no friend of the Tory
...ty. But he clearly resented threats last
...ekend from left-wingers such as the
...rgy Minister, Anthony Wedgwood
...n, who called for abolition of the
...s.

...d Lord Shinwell cherished even less
...suation from Michael Foot, another
...mber of the Cabinet, that the Lords
..."decrepit."
...presume that includes me," the 92-
...-old Lord Shinwell said today. "Well,
...I want to be bellicose, but I think
...I'd engage in a confrontation with
...oot. That would not present much
...ulty, even before breakfast."

...ere were those who thought that Mr.
...an intense intellectual in his 60's
...no athlete, might be well advised
...ke Lord Shinwell's joke seriously.
...938 Lord Shinwell, then an ordinary
...er of the House of Commons, strode
...s the house floor and struck an op-
...t who had shouted "go back to Po-
...during a noisy exchange over the
...sh Civil War. Lord Shinwell was
...n London.

...f Shinwell's flat palm across the
...f his opponents, a Commander Bow-
...an indelible impression on his fel-
...members, including the commander,
...hearing was impaired for several

A Challenge Carefully Planned

...il today, there were those who had
...ated that the Lords, having angered
...overnment once on the dockwork-
...ll, would not do so again and there-
...t invite new efforts by Commons
...rict their already modest powers
...ew and delay. But today's chal-
...was not only defiantly flung, but
...lly planned.

...ne reason was the Lords' calculation
...Mr. Callaghan's majority in the
...of Commons was so slim that he
...not be able to muster the votes
...ng down the Lords. Another was
...el that Commons is likely to be
...sy with other things.

...third and more fundamental reason
...the Lords' challenge is that many
...more vigorous members of the
...genuinely wish to invite serious
...tion of reform. In a conversation
...the vote, in the private dining
...near the chamber, Lord Carrington,
...r leader, acknowledged that the
...chamber would remain no more
...nuisance until the day it acquired
...lity.

...meant, he said, giving it a more
...ntative cast by asking all peers,
...jority of whom are Tories, to stand
...tion on a regional basis, and then
...the house more power. "We want
..." he said. "But nobody will even
...the question in a meaningful
...til we remind people that we exist.
...what we are doing now."

AIR PLANNING REFORM ITS WIDE SECRETS ACT

...DON, Nov. 22 (Reuters) — The
...Government today announced
...would reform the country's all-
...ing secrecy laws.

...1911 Official Secrets Act covers
...ly everything the government and
...ervice do to the extent that it is
...ally a state secret to reveal even
...istence of a government committee.
...Secretary Merlyn Rees told Parlia-
...today that the Government would
...able to bring in new secrets legis-
...in the next session, which opens
...nesday, but did intend to act. In
...his intention, Mr. Rees was re-
...an intention stated by the Cal-
...Government several months ago,
...full force of the law would still
...where defense and national secur-
...are at stake, but the law would
...create for milder disclosures.

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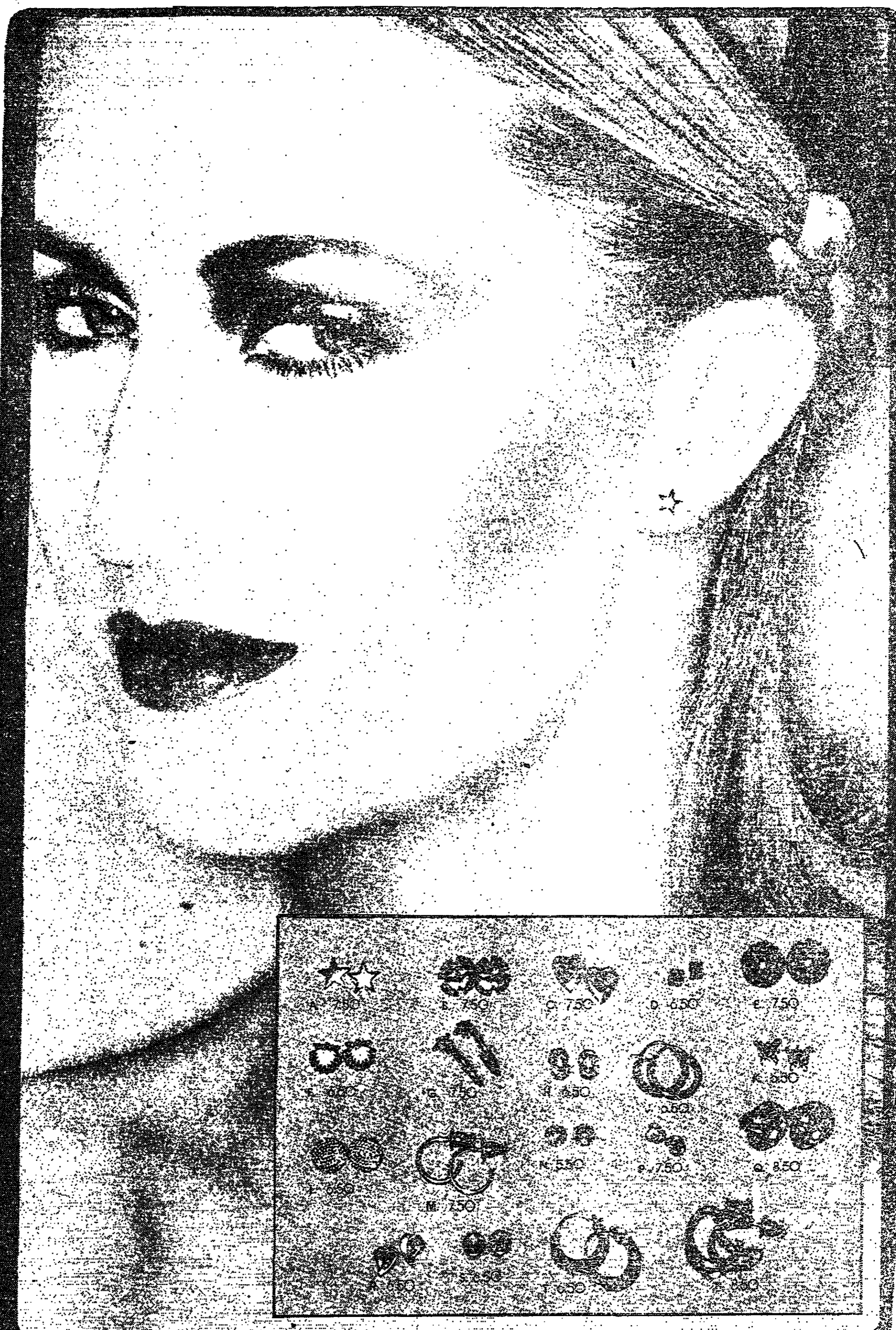
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Brezhnev Arrives Visit to Rumania to Meet Ceausescu

CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

Special to The New York Times
BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 22—Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, arrived here on a visit aimed at smoothing sometimes troubled relations between two Communist neighbors. It was his first in a decade as he explored common ground between the two countries in light of the policy of national independence fol-

lowed by Nicolae Ceausescu, the Rumanian leader. A conciliatory tone was evident in the toasts that the two leaders raised to each other at a dinner tonight. Mr. Ceausescu declared that "some differences of opinion on essential questions should not affect the collaboration of our parties and states." Mr. Brezhnev concentrated on the economic advantages of the relationship and called for a greater coordination of foreign policy. Mr. Brezhnev was greeted by Mr. Ceausescu on arriving at the airport. Organized crowds, chanting and waving small Soviet and Rumanian flags, lined the road to the city. The turnout, estimated at 150,000 by Rumanian sources, was smaller than the one that greeted President Ford last year. Before dinner, Mr. Brezhnev and Mr.

Ceausescu began their first talks, which were described as "warm and comradely" by the Rumanian press agency, Agerpress. Substantive negotiations begin tomorrow and are expected to include Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Konstantin F. Katushev, the Soviet party secretary responsible for relations with ruling Communist parties. While Rumanian sources said that a goal of the visit was the improvement of relations, they insisted that it did not signal a departure from Mr. Ceausescu's stance as the most independent leader in the Soviet bloc's Warsaw Pact. As if to underscore this, he met today with Elliot L. Richardson, the Secretary of Commerce, who is here for economic discussions with Ion Patan, the Rumanian Minister of Foreign Trade. Yesterday, the two sides signed a 10-year economic

cooperation agreement. Mr. Richardson was understood to have been told that he need not alter his own plans because of Mr. Brezhnev's arrival. Still, Rumanian accommodation with the Soviet Union has been encouraged because of a need for raw materials like iron ore and coking coal, which the Soviet Union supplies in part, and oil, which has not been sent for several years by Moscow. All are important in the industrialization that Mr. Ceausescu has mapped out. Rumanian needs for these commodities are expected to figure in the talks, which will wind up Wednesday. In his remarks tonight, Mr. Brezhnev pointedly noted that "perfecting the division of labor among the socialist countries, we can provide extremely vast outlets for the national industry of each fraternal state." The Soviet Union now

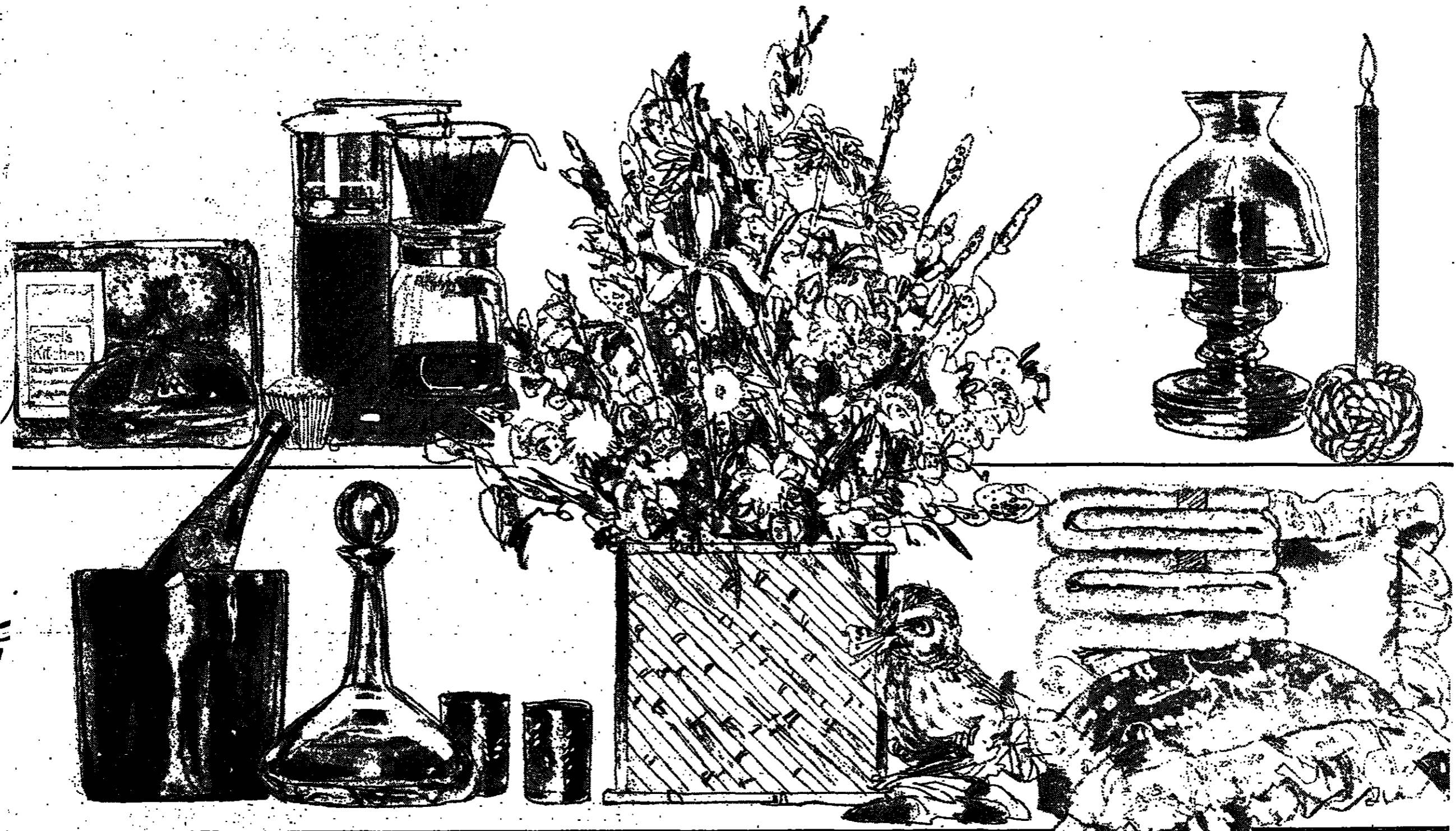
accounts for only 20 percent of Rumania's foreign trade, a smaller share than for most East European countries. A consultative meeting of the Warsaw Pact allies is scheduled to follow on Thursday and Friday, completing the consultations that Mr. Brezhnev has held with the East European leaders. The Russians have been pleased that the meeting will take place in Bucharest, since the Rumanians have dragged their feet about taking a more active role in the organization. Fente-mending between Bucharest and Moscow became evident in August when Mr. Ceausescu traveled by car to Moldavia, a Soviet republic that was created from the region, mostly Bessarabia, that Stalin took from the Rumanians in 1940. The trip followed Mr. Ceausescu's contention that Rumania had no claims on Sovi-

et territory, which helped defuse an emotional issue between the two countries. Mr. Ceausescu traveled on to a meeting with Mr. Brezhnev in the Crimea. Today, in their 11-mile drive from the airport to the city, the two leaders stood in an open black car, waving, as crowds chanted their names. The motorcade stopped once when Mr. Brezhnev was presented a key to the city and then when the two leaders joined a group of folk dancers. Mr. Brezhnev last attended a Warsaw Pact conference in Bucharest in 1966, but passed up the opportunity to sign a friendship treaty with Rumania in 1970, apparently because of chilly relations. In a gesture viewed as downgrading the event, he sent Prime Minister Aleksel N. Kosygin, who made another uneventful visit here in 1974.

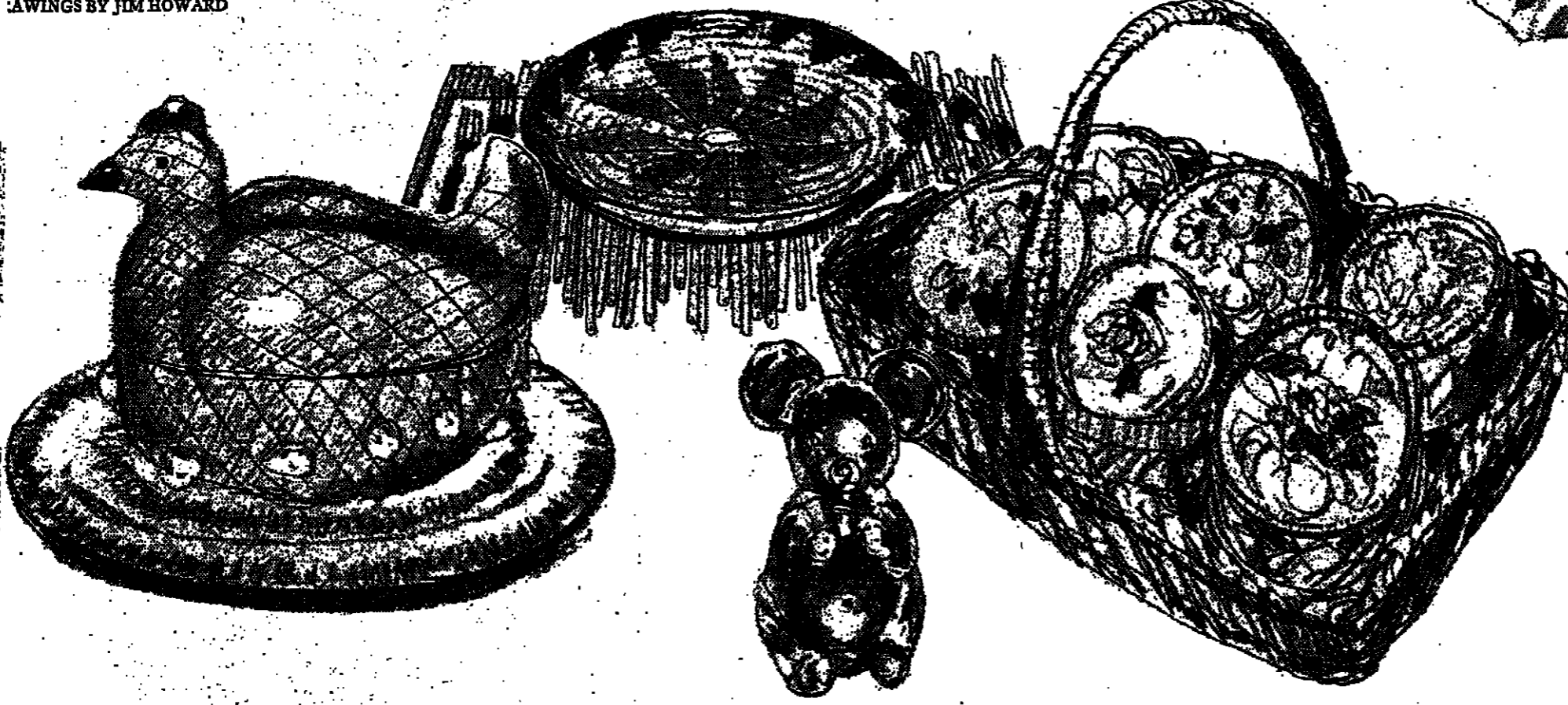
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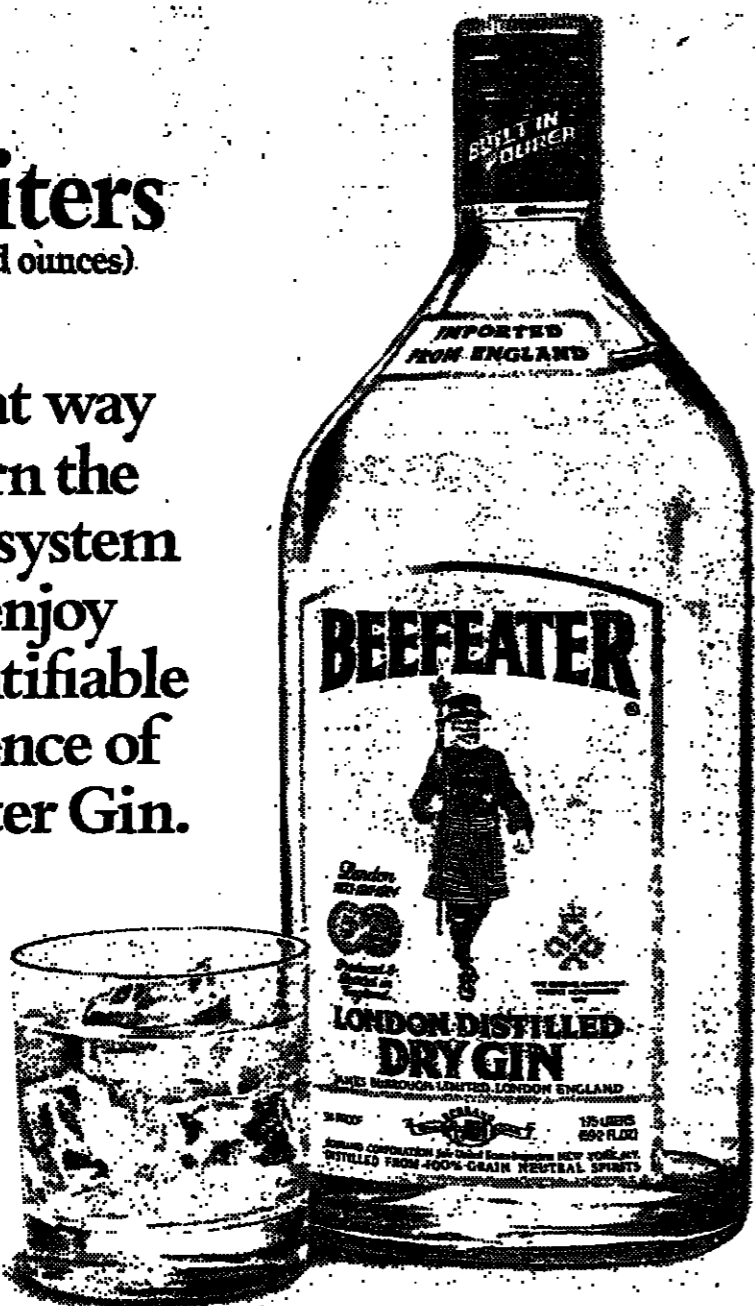
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Jamaica's Prime Minister Schedules A National Election for Next Month

By EDWARD COWAN

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 22—This island, still under a state of emergency declared in June, will hold national elections on Dec. 15, just before the start of the winter tourist season.

Prime Minister Michael Manley announced the date at a People's National Party rally last night. Edward Seaga, the leader of the opposition Jamaica Labor Party, said at a news conference this afternoon that "we cannot expect that free elections are going to be held in Jamaica."

Mr. Seaga said that security forces searching for guns raided a Labor Party office this afternoon in the northern part of St. James Parish, not far from the resort of Montego Bay.

Combined police and army units have been raiding houses and searching cars all over the island in an effort to seize firearms and prevent repetition of recent brief exchanges of gunfire between political factions.

Jamaicans hope the tension will abate after the election and that a slump in tourism will begin to reverse itself. The state of emergency was declared in June after more than 150 people died in what the Government called politically motivated violence.

Manley Talks of His Programs

In his speech at the rally in Montego Bay, Mr. Manley emphasized his commitment to "democratic socialism" and spoke at length of the programs begun by his Government in four years in power, including leasing of land to farmers, adult literacy and housing construction.

A tall man of 52 years with patrician features and an emotional, evangelical speaking style, Mr. Manley depicted a vote for the Labor Party as a vote to

"go back" to harsher social and economic conditions.

Mr. Seaga said his party's platform would not be ready until Dec. 5, but he gave several clues to the themes of his party's campaign. Broadly speaking, he contended that the Government had mismanaged the economy and misread the aspirations of farmers. He said farmers wanted to own land, not lease it.

Business on this island nation of two million has fallen 19 percent this year, Mr. Seaga charged, and the number of jobless has risen from 184,000 to 240,000 since the Labor Party was turned out of power in 1972.

Mismanagement Is Alleged

Mr. Seaga, a 46-year-old finance specialist, said mismanagement had forced the central bank to print money to cover a Government budget deficit that Mr. Manley was unable to finance by borrowing and had caused a decline in Jamaica's foreign exchange reserves.

Mr. Seaga described the Government's warm relations with Cuba as "a fanatical relationship." He indicated that a Labor Government would cut back that relationship and tone down the Manley theme of Jamaican "solidarity" with underdeveloped countries.

Mr. Seaga said Jamaica "is not in a position to supply all of the capital it requires" and must seek foreign investment under a formula calling for 51 percent Jamaican ownership.

There has been speculation that the setting of a date for the election would cause thousands of Jamaicans who live in Toronto, New York, Chicago and other North American cities to make plans to fly here in time to vote. It is supposed that most of these expatriates would favor the Labor Party.

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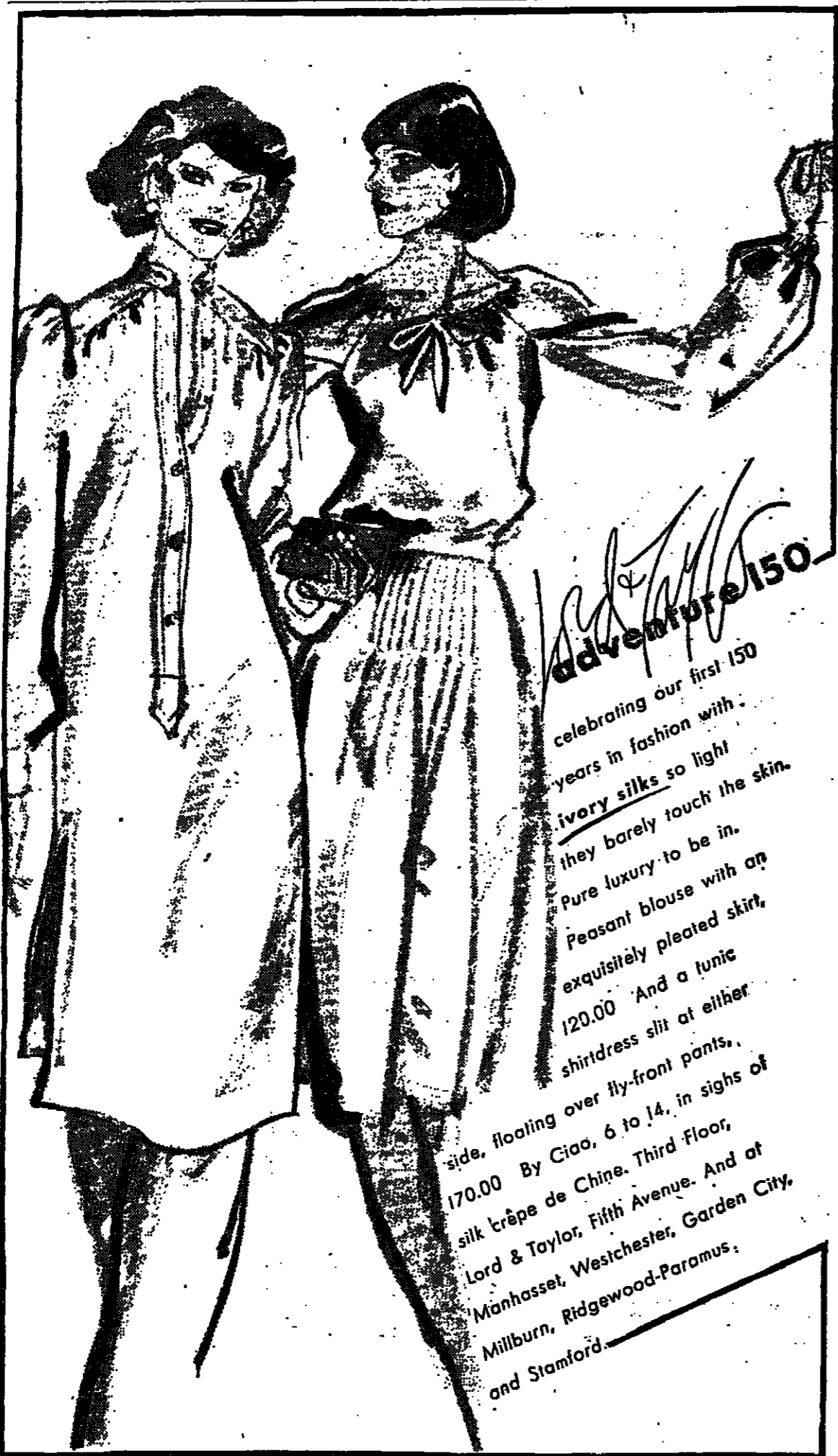
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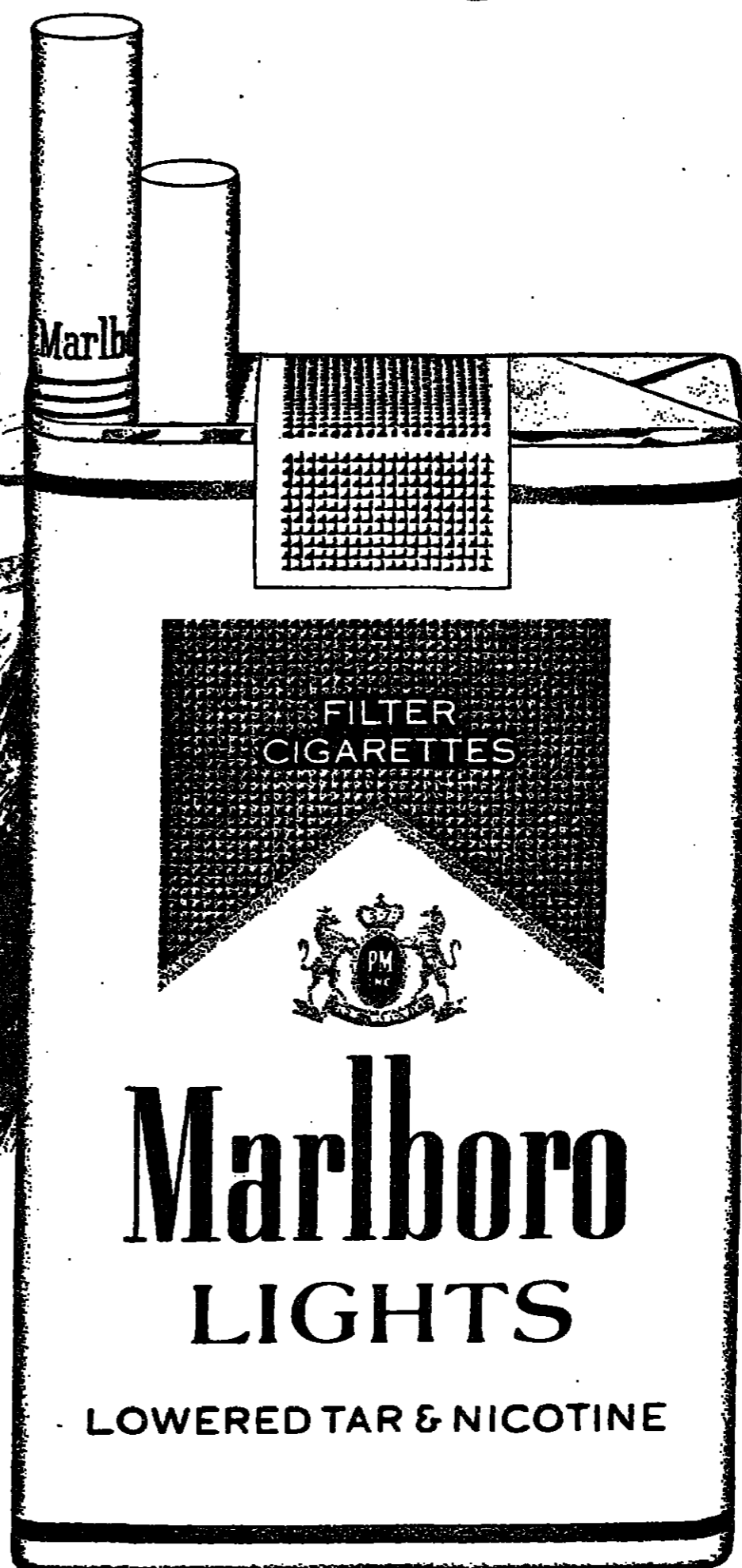
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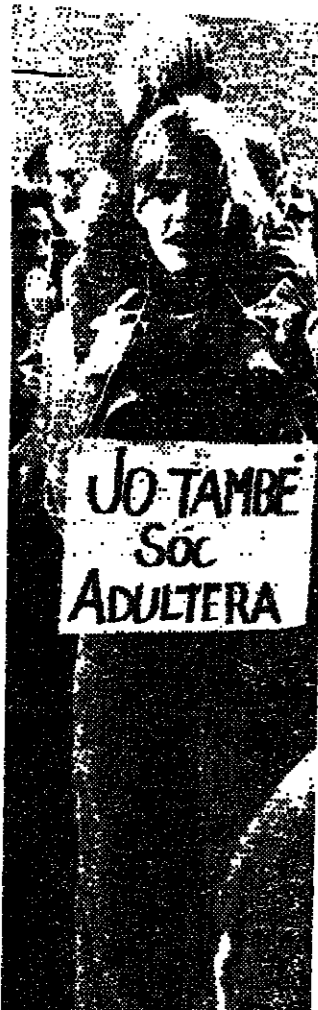
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سكس مارلبورو

Changes Already Affect Spain

Social and political transformation is already apparent in Spain, even as the Government of King Juan Carlos prepares for general elections next year—Spain's first free election since 1936. Here are some of those changes.



LEFT: In Barcelona, feminists picketed a courthouse where a woman was on trial for adultery and demanded equal rights for women; one carried a sign saying "I am also an adulteress." ABOVE: The Basque separatist flag is raised at a workers' union conference. RIGHT: Communists hold a clandestine meeting in a Barcelona church.



Moderate Regime Seen for Que

By HENRY GRUNGER
Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, Nov. 22—Studies of the present make-up of the Parti Québécois and the men closest to René Lévesque indicate that the new provincial premier is likely to name a cabinet that at least in the beginning will eschew political and economic radicalism.

Mr. Lévesque, who led his party to victory in the provincial elections on Nov. 15, will take office on Thursday and is expected to announce his cabinet on Friday. It is being deduced from the men around Mr. Lévesque that it will be a moderate government, willing to bide its time in gaining independence for Quebec and determined to carry out orderly financial and social policies.

The left or "radical" wing of the party is described by most of its leading members and by political observers as a minority and, in any case, not very radical. It is generally socialist or social democratic in outlook.

Financial Resources Crucial

Claude Charbon, a 30-year-old member of the Legislative Assembly elected for his third term Monday, is a well-known member of the party's left. He represents a poor section in eastern Montreal and is sensitive to such needs as better housing and higher old-age pensions. But he remarked in an interview that "we cannot do everything at once," and said that much would depend on what financial resources there were and how they were apportioned.

Mr. Charbon may enter the new government as Minister of Cultural Affairs to give representation to the more radical wing of the party. He and others like him would be expected to fight for funds to meet the social commitments they made during the campaign.

Large part of organized labor that opposed the Liberal government though this labor group is also socialist and nationalist in outlook of its members work in foreign or multinational companies and is fearful of any policy that could let companies to leave Quebec.

What the Parti Québécois once the way of a Marxist left, he moderated its thinking or joined the Communist Party or various Leninist groups that have profited the province.

A Middle-Class Majority

The majority of the party is described as middle-class with background in the academic world and in professions. These leaders are pragmatic technocrats who have healthy finances and sound means. They do not deny the need for welfare expenditure and for control by Quebec of its resources. Representative of this domain is Jacques Parizeau, an economist is the man most prominently to take over the province's Ministry. Mr. Parizeau emphasized a pragmatic approach by saying that the new government will be from Ottawa all the financial which it is entitled despite its philosophy.

Another major figure in the party's tiny parliamentary caucus is Jacques-Yvan Morin, a lawyer the last assembly and is also a cabinet job, possibly the Minister of Justice.

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Women Cautioned on Use of X-rays Effort to Detect Breast Cancer

By JANE E. BRODY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—Women who have their breasts examined by X-rays were advised here today that the radiation dose they will receive from the X-ray examination is much above two and one-half times that which would be given by a mammogram elsewhere.

The director of cancer control at the National Cancer Institute, spots at breast cancer conferences sponsored by the White House, the Cancer and the American Cancer Society, doctors continue to debate the benefits and risks of mammography.

Under new guidelines issued last August, the detection centers stopped routine mammographic screening of younger women unless they are considered to face a higher than usual risk of getting breast cancer.

Cancer Society officials have estimated that as many as 30 percent of the younger women participating in the screening project have a higher than average risk.

Dr. John C. Bailar 3d of the National Cancer Institute, who had originally challenged the advisability of routine mammography for younger women, estimated that only 3 to 5 percent of women under 50 have a high enough risk to justify X-ray screening.

Y.M.C.A. Branches Stress Social Activism Along With 'Gym and Swim'

Continued From Page 1

sure through lobbying on both regional and national levels for the adoption of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Act, which won Congressional approval in 1974. The basic purpose of the measure is to encourage cooperation among courts, schools and social agencies to find alternatives to the imprisonment of juvenile offenders.

The appointment of a Washington lobbyist to campaign for legislation of interest to the organization. Among the areas to receive attention, besides juvenile justice, have been equal rights, vocational training and various foreign programs supported by the Agency for International Development.

The investment of millions of dollars to bolster programs in the cities. In Chicago, for example, the Y.M.C.A. is conducting a \$30 million drive to build six new branches in some of the city's poorest areas.

A drive to open facilities, staff positions and board membership to women and to increase minority participation.

Criticism Not Serious
The new directions have evoked a smattering of criticism from individuals in the organization, but there are no signs of serious resistance. One reason, officials say, is that goals were achieved through extensive planning and consultation. Seventy percent of local branches have taken on similar goals, indicating widespread grass-roots support.

Another factor is that the goals have mixed conventional values with innovative programming that is different but not a radical departure. A third element is the Y's sound reputation, which has given it collateral in terms of trust.

The first of what are now 1,834 American branches was founded in New York

in 1855 as part of an overtly Protestant religious movement geared to young men. Although that image long persisted and the Vatican once expressed misgivings about the agency, relations with the Roman Catholic and Jewish communities have since become positive and strong.

The explicitly Christian stress has largely disappeared as the agency has dropped most Bible study and worship. But the underlying principles remain Christian, despite increasing secularization.

Pointing to a picture of Christ in his office at the Long Island City, Queens, branch, Frank J. Tempone summed up a widespread sentiment: "If you take the Christian motivation out of what we do, the work is gone."

Barriers against non-Christians on boards and in staff positions have fallen, and the traditional exclusion of women from some activities is rapidly ending. Branches have been encouraged to allow women and girls into virtually all of their programs.

In Galveston, Tex., for example, girls take part in all team sports, including tackle football, and the results, according to director Rick Carroll, have been satisfying.

To those accustomed to the "Y" as a clubby men's organization, a stroll through most facilities these days is startling.

A recent visitor to the sprawling West Side branch in New York, one of the nation's most elaborate, saw women on the jogging track, in the exercise rooms, fencing classes and gymnasium. The change has been accepted, said the director, George Lindner, but he remarked: "At first it was difficult. Men never had to put bathing suits on before, for instance, and that didn't go over well."

Women's participation has doubled since 1965, and they accounted for two million, or 34 percent, of last year's 5.8 million constituents, up from 5.5 million in 1965. Constituents include dues-paying members as well as those who take a limited part in special programs.

Participation has been rising steadily, although there are slightly fewer branches than a decade ago.

While the commitment to cities has been reaffirmed, suburban growth has been brisk. Of the 130 branches developed over the last 10 years, a spokesman says almost all have been built in the suburbs.

"While we have been reinforcing our activity in the inner city," Mr. Harlan said, "our work has not diminished among the middle class."

The programming, officials say, varies with local needs. Some branches offer the conventional physical education activities and little more. Others have developed such programs as divorce counseling and parent effectiveness groups.

Testing on Stress Machines

One emerging trend is toward projects to detect cardiovascular problems. Some branches test individuals on stress machines to gauge the type of exercise that could improve health.

Branches in metropolitan areas increasingly reflect ethnic and neighborhood character. In the Miami association, for example, one branch in the "Little Havana" section opens meetings with the "Star Spangled Banner," followed by the Cuban national anthem; the Carver branch, in a predominantly black section, emphasizes black heritage, and the Alapattah branch focuses on uniting whites, blacks and Cubans in the surrounding area.

As stronger programs and goals have

been established by the national staff, local branches have become more active participants in the national program and have begun to forge a national identity.

Since 1967, when the Urban Action Commission first convened to explore ways the Y.M.C.A. could respond to the urban crisis, a high-level planning process has produced firm national guidelines or goals. Among them are eradicating racism, strengthening family life, improving health care and espousing world peace.

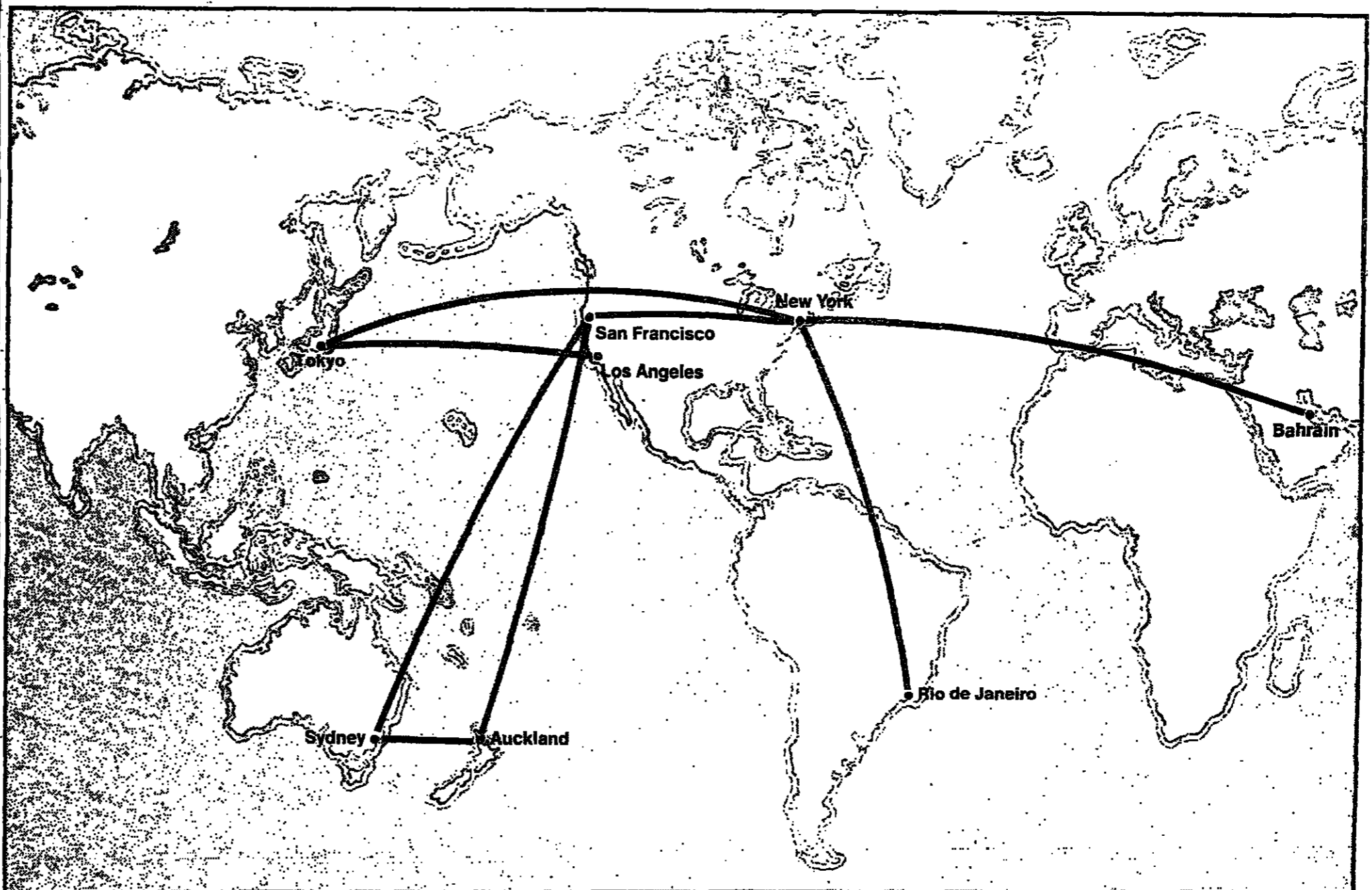
"Today we are so beset with serious societal problems," said Robert R. Dye, urban action and program director, "that we must speak out to advocate changes." The most outstanding example to date, he added, is the project to improve conditions for juvenile offenders.

The organization's relatively sound financial footing is considered a strong asset as it strives to enter a new era. In 1975, the combined budget for the national program and those of local branches exceeded \$574 million, nearly all of which was raised by contributions.

Income has risen at an average of 7.8 percent in the last two years, although deficit budgeting continued as it has in the last six years. Of the \$349 million in income last year, \$61 million came from "appropriations and contributions," \$51 million of which represented corporate and business giving through the United Way.

To finance its social programs, the agency used \$20 million in government and foundation grants and several million of its own funds. A chief fiscal problem in these new areas is that, unlike almost all agency programs in the past, most are not self-supporting. The Y.M.C.A. is relying more on membership fees and capital funds to offset gradual declines in individual contributions.

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The New York Times

Korea C.I.A. Said to Recall Aide In Apparent Effort to Limit Inquiry

Embassy Official Reported to Be Chief Contact With Operatives in Capital Lobbying Activity

By RICHARD HALLORAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—The Korean Central Intelligence Agency has recalled to Seoul a senior officer here in an apparent effort to limit a Federal investigation into improper Korean lobbying activities, according to a Korean with access to high-level decisions in Seoul.

The source said that the Korean agency had ordered Kim Sang Keun, who is listed as a counselor in the Korean Embassy here, to return this week. Mr. Kim was said to be the chief contact with the special operatives in the Korean lobby and the No. 2 man in the K.C.I.A. apparatus here. The agency is a political arm of the government rather than a gatherer of intelligence.

The source said that Mr. Kim was also being withdrawn because he was being blamed for the exposure given the Korean lobby in American newspapers and in testimony before a Federal grand jury sitting here.

Mr. Kim was said to have been the contact man with Park Tong Sun, a wealthy Korean businessman, Pak Bo Hi,

head of the Korean foundation here, and other special agents. Mr. Park, who left America in mid-October, is in London in the custody of K.C.I.A. agents, according to the Korean source.

Says Park Plans Return

Mr. Park was reported earlier to have been instructed not to return to the United States until the scandal over his alleged payoffs to Congressmen and illegal lobbying had blown over. But the Korean source said Mr. Park planned to come back this week, apparently in defiance of orders from Seoul, and was therefore under guard in London.

A spokesman for the Korean Embassy said there would be no comment on the report of Mr. Kim's recall.

The Korean source, who asked not to be identified for fear of K.C.I.A. retribution, asserted that the Korean Government was preparing to charge Mr. Kim with abusing the diplomatic pouch to smuggle cosmetics into Korea as a cover-up for the real reason for his recall.

Officials at the State Department said they had not heard that Mr. Kim had been ordered home. Earlier, officials there said they were prepared to ask the Korean Government to send home officials involved in the allegedly illegal lobbying if the evidence proved sufficient.

Study Finds Many Indians Sterilized by U.S. Agency Without Full Explanation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Indian Health Service sterilized more than 3,400 Indians during a four-year period, often apparently without telling them such operations were not mandatory, the General Accounting Office said today.

The Congressional accounting agency released a report on a survey it conducted of four of the 12 health service areas—in Albuquerque, N.M.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Alameda, S.D.; and Oklahoma City, Okla. The agency concluded that the number of Indian sterilizations at all 12 centers during the period ended last June 30 probably far exceeded 3,400.

G.A.O., in a report released by Senator James Abourezk, Democrat of South Dakota, said that the sterilization consent forms found in the files of the Indian Health Service "were generally not in compliance with I.H.S. regulations."

The most widely used consent forms gave no indication whether the patient had been informed of a right not to consent to sterilization nor did they contain a written notice of such rights.

G.A.O. undertook the survey after Mr. Abourezk, chairman of the Senate Interior subcommittee on Indian affairs, received complaints that many Indian women were being sterilized for birth control without their consent or knowledge.

Mr. Abourezk said that 30 per cent of the sterilizations covered by the study had been performed outside the health service facilities on a contract basis.

The report also found that 36 women under the age of 21 were sterilized during the survey period, despite a court-ordered moratorium on such operations.

According to Mr. Abourezk, the accounting agency closely checked 113 voluntary-sterilization cases and found some type of consent form on file. But the most commonly used form was for sterilization required for medical reasons, not for voluntary, birth-control purposes, he added.

Orders From Seoul

Mr. Kim, although nominally No. 2 in the K.C.I.A. structure in Washington, took orders from Mr. Yang. In turn, he passed instructions to Mr. Park, whose objective allegedly was to influence American Congressmen to favor Korea's interests.

Mr. Kim was also responsible for running a different operation that went through Pak Bo Hi, the former military intelligence office who now heads the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation here. Mr. Pak in turn gave instructions to the Rev. Moon Sun Myung and acted as his chief lieutenant.

The mission of Mr. Moon and his adherents has been to promote Korea's public image in America and to present what one former follower called "a smiling presence" on Capitol Hill.

Mr. Pak's own efforts were reportedly also directed to Congress, as were those of his associate and relative, Jhoon Rhee. Mr. Rhee, among other things, has sponsored a Congressional karate club.

The direct link between Mr. Yang in Seoul and Mr. Kim in Washington reportedly caused friction here because the K.C.I.A. station chief, Maj. Gen. Kim Yung Hwan, resented being bypassed. Mr. Kim is said to have avoided the embassy often in defiance of General Kim's orders.

Fireman Dies After Amputation

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP)—One leg of Walter Watroba, a fireman trapped under a collapsed beam, was amputated in a vain attempt to save him last night during a spectacular fire at a Commonwealth Edison generating plant. Officials said that thousands of homes had been left without power and that damage would run into millions of dollars. Mr. Watroba remained conscious throughout much of the ordeal but was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital.



THE 13TH ANNIVERSARY of President John F. Kennedy's assassination being marked by his family yesterday as his brother, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, placed a flower on the President's grave in Arlington National Cemetery. Other family members who joined in the daybreak ceremony were Ethel Kennedy, the widow of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, and, from left, two of her children, Douglas and Max, and two of the Senator's children, Edward Jr. and Patrick. Public observances were held in Boston and Dallas.

Nonfatal Case of Swine Flu Is Confirmed in Missouri

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

Missouri and Federal scientists have confirmed a case of swine influenza in Concordia, Mo., that state's epidemiologist said last night. The case, which involved a 32-year-old telephone lineman who has recovered, is believed to be the first since the virus was discovered last February at Fort Dix, N. J.

But Dr. H. Denn Y. Donnell Jr., the Missouri epidemiologist, and Dr. David J. Sencer, the director of the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said in separate telephone interviews that the significance of the Concordia case in terms of person-to-person spread of the infection was not yet clear.

Preliminary results of tests on other members of the household and residents of the community indicated no evidence of "any other cases of swine flu in Concordia."

"We've had cases like this before where people have had contact with pigs and we don't get all excited," Dr. Sencer said. However, Dr. Donnell said that there was no evidence that the patient had come into contact with pigs, on the basis of preliminary results of his team's investigation.

department diagnosed swine flu on the basis of blood specimens taken on Oct. 20 and again Nov. 13 after the patient had recuperated.

After the blood specimens were taken on Nov. 13 and before the testing began, the telephone lineman got a swine flu shot, Dr. Donnell said.

Results of a test called hemagglutination inhibition showed that the amount of antibodies to Influenza A New Jersey (swine flu) had risen from 1:10 to 1:80 during this interval. The patient's blood specimens were sent to the Atlanta center last Friday. Last night the Federal scientists announced confirmation of the Missouri findings.

Meanwhile, a team of medical investigators from the Missouri state health department went to Concordia to talk with the doctor who treated the telephone lineman and to interview the patient to determine his recent travel history and his contact with animals. They also surveyed other doctors and community members to determine whether there were other cases of upper respiratory infection.

Low Response to Program

When the national immunization program was announced by President Ford in March, the goal was to immunize at least 90 percent of the 215 million Americans and to have the job completed by Christmas. But the effort has met an unenthusiastic response.

According to Government figures released last Thursday, Hawaii, Wyoming, Puerto Rico and the Trust Territories in the Pacific had passed the halfway mark in vaccinating their adult populations against swine flu. But participation was low in the nation's urban areas where population is dense and flu would be expected to spread rapidly in an epidemic.

For example, the figures showed that only 3 1/2 percent of adult New York City residents had had flu shots this fall, one of the lowest recorded percentages in the nation. The program in the metropolitan area had reached about 33 percent of the population.

The Government figures showed that in the nation as a whole, a total of 19,138,427 vaccinations against the flu had been given since the program began Oct. 1, leaving another 126 million in the adult "target population." The vaccination of healthy children in the 3- to 17 age group was delayed until safe and effective dosage rules were established.

Federal Team Dispatched

A team of three epidemiologists from the Atlanta center traveled last night to Concordia, a small town about 30 miles east of Kansas City. They will join the health department began after the telephone lineman became ill with a cough, sore throat and low grade fever on Oct. 13.

The patient had not been immunized against swine flu influenza before his illness. Virologists at the Missouri health

Blood Specimens Taken

Blood specimens were taken from 20 people. These included the patient's wife and one of his two children, who were not ill, and other members of the community who had a mild upper respiratory infection about the same time.

Preliminary results of tests for influenza on these specimens showed no evidence of swine flu, Dr. Donnell said. The samples were sent to Atlanta yesterday for further testing.

Dr. Sencer said that it would be another 72 hours before the investigators could determine the significance of the

Mrs. Smith Quits as G.O.P. Head; Party Fight Foreseen

By WARREN WEAVER JR.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—Mary Louise Smith announced her resignation today as chairman of the Republican National Committee, setting the stage for a struggle for nominal control of the party between its moderate and conservative factions.

Urging Republicans to avoid "destructive division" and "a fatal lurch to either extreme of the political spectrum," the 62-year-old party leader said she would step aside in mid-January so that the national committee could elect her successor.

The party chairmanship has more symbolic value than political power. After he leaves office in January, President Ford will remain the titular head of the party, but defeated national candidates have rarely carried much authority out with them.

President Ford's defeat three weeks ago immediately prompted prominent conservatives to call for Mrs. Smith's resignation, a chairman reflecting the views of Ronald Reagan. Their theory was that the former California Governor would have defeated President-elect Jimmy Carter and that Mr. Reagan's followers were thus entitled to lead the party.

Republican moderates and liberals first tried to persuade Mrs. Smith to serve out the remaining two years of her term to postpone a contest. Today, they called for choosing a technician as chairman, a professional politician with no particular ideological ties.



Mary Louise Smith meeting earlier this year with Ray C. Bliss, who was once chairman of Republican National Committee and is now its vice chairman.

Connally Rejects Approach

One of the first to reject that approach today was John B. Connally, the former Democratic Governor of Texas who is already being mentioned as a contender for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1980.

"I am not for a technician or a straight organization man," Mr. Connally said in a telephone interview from his Houston law office. "The party needs someone who can articulate the aims and aspirations of the people, who can bring new people into the party, someone with sufficient status to be newsworthy, someone in a position to speak for the party on issues against the President and the Congressional majorities."

Mr. Connally said that he was not interested in the chairmanship himself.

In California, a longtime associate of Mr. Reagan said that he would refuse the post if it were offered. Both men were reportedly unwilling to give up lucrative private employment for the full-time party job, which pays \$42,500 a year.

In addition, party chairmanships—at the national, state or county levels—have rarely provided springboards for politicians interested in running for elective office.

Among those who have made known their availability for the chairmanship are Senator Bill Brock of Tennessee, a conservative who backed President Ford against Mr. Reagan and lost his own re-election bid; Thomas Milligan, the Indiana state chairman who calls himself "a moderate

that leans conservative," Richard Richards, Republican national committeeman from Utah; and Frederick K. Biebel, the Connecticut state chairman.

Both President Ford and Vice President Rockefeller reportedly urged Mrs. Smith to remain in office in order to postpone the party clash that her departure would almost certainly precipitate. She was described as feeling that it would be healthier to bring matters to a head now and thus give the new chairman more time to regroup the party for the elections of 1978 and 1980.

Party moderates have also discussed, in the category of political technicians, Kent B. McGough, the Ohio chairman; William F. McLoughlin, the Michigan chairman; and Ody J. Fish, the national committeeman from Wisconsin. It was not clear, however, whether any of them were available or could attract enough votes to win if they were.

The Republican National Committee, which will meet in Washington, Jan. 14 and 15, consists of 162 members chosen by the various state delegations at the party's national convention in Kansas City last August.

Since Reagan backers controlled between 20 and 25 of the 54 state and territorial delegates at the convention, they presumably would enjoy about that proportion of support in the new national committee, plus prospective backing from a number of strong conservatives who were committed to President Ford.

The Reagan forces left no doubt that they would try to capture the chairmanship in January.

"The Ford people have had their chance," one Reagan lieutenant declared today. "They had the national committee,

they had the Administration, but they didn't do much with the Presidency or with Congress."

Richard Rosenbaum, the New York Republican state chairman, said in a telephone interview that he would like to see a party moderate as chairman but that it was "entirely possible" a national committee majority might decide otherwise. Without ruling himself out, he called prospects that he would be chosen "extremely remote."

Some Republicans have put forward the name of John P. Sears, the manager of the Reagan primary campaign. But some Ford loyalists object to the fact that he played no role in the general election, while some conservatives blame him for the choice of Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as Mr. Reagan's running mate.

Nessen on Ford's Role

At the White House, Ron Nessen, the press secretary, said that he did not know what role the President would play in influencing the election of a national chairman, but he added: "He certainly considers himself to be the head of the Republican Party."

To remove Mrs. Smith from the chairmanship, her critics would have had to muster a two-thirds vote in the national committee. One conservative strategist said last week that a nose-count indicated this would be next to impossible.

Mrs. Smith had been a party worker in Iowa for more than 25 years, the last 10 as national committeewoman when President Ford chose her as party chairman in 1974. She is married to a doctor and has three children and five grandchildren.

Around the Nation

American Motors to Pay \$1.1 Million Pollution Fine

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 (AP)—American Motors Corporation will pay the highest pollution fine ever collected by the State of California, officials said today.

State Air Resources Board spokesmen said that the automobile manufacturer had agreed to pay the state a record \$1.1 million to settle a suit filed against the company for selling cars that failed to meet auto emissions standards and for submitting false test reports.

"A.M.C.'s agreement to the fine payment should serve as a signal to other manufacturers that compliance with California's smog laws is a high priority," Tom Quinn, the Air Resources Board chairman, said.

He said that the company would pay the fine in five installments of \$220,000, the first payment to be made next May 7 and the final one on May 1, 1981. The provisions were outlined in papers filed today in Los Angeles Superior Court.

"It is unusual to allow such a long time to pay a fine, but American Motors' current financial troubles and the company's improvements in emissions control over the past 10 months justify this special arrangement," Mr. Quinn said.

A.M.C. reported a loss of \$46.3 million for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

Utah Hearing on Killer Moved Up One Week

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 22 (UPI)—The Utah Board of Pardons today moved up its special hearing on Gary Mark Gilmore, the condemned killer who wants to be executed by one week, to Nov. 30, to avoid legal disputes over the timing of the death penalty.

The board chairman, George Latimer, rescheduled the hearing after the Utah County Attorney, Noell Wootton, whose office prosecuted Mr. Gilmore, said that he feared the slayer would escape punishment for the murder of a Provo, Utah, motel clerk unless he was executed by Dec. 7.

At issue is a Utah law requiring that death penalties be carried out between 30 and 60 days after imposition of the sentence—Oct. 7, in Mr. Gilmore's case.

Mr. Gilmore, 33 years old, is in the fourth day of hunger strike, having lost eight pounds since he stopped eating last Friday. He said that he would not eat until he was allowed to make a phone call to his fiancée, Nicole Barrett, 27, who was committed to a state mental hospital after she tried to kill herself a suicide pact with Mr. Gilmore's

Teamsters Say 31 States Are Still in Recession

Thirty-one states are still deep in recession, and eight of them have lost most more than 100,000 jobs in their private sector in the last two years, according to a teamsters union report.

The Associated Press said that report by Nicholas Krass, editor of the state professor at Fordham University, legislative director of Teamsters CIO in New York City, also found the biggest gap between the Federal and the state's figures on nonfarm jobs them. I supplied by the states.

Mr. Krass said that the Federal unemployment last June listed 50,000 jobs in the 50 states and the District of Columbia. In September, the list had grown to 78 million, and by the end of the year, it had risen to 1.3 million more than the Federal figures by the states.

John Tucker, of the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, explained the discrepancy "the states collectively hide" by estimating the extent of the S. BORAK.

He added that the Bureau's 1976 recession figures "in comparison on the number of American workers had urged the states to do."

The report said that during 1975, 1976 and 1977, 1.3 million jobs were lost in New York, where the number of jobs during 1974 between September 1974 and the like month this year.

Jury in Yoshimura Case Sworn In in Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 22 (AP)—A jury of seven women and five men was sworn in today in the weapons and explosives trial of Wendy Yoshimura, longtime underground companion of Patricia Hearst.

Judge Martin Pulich of Alameda County Superior Court said that testimony would begin next Monday.

Jury selection began Oct. 18, and 75 prospective jurors were questioned.

The charges against Miss Yoshimura stem from weapons and explosives found in 1972 in a Berkeley garage, more than two years before she met Miss Hearst, when both were fugitives. The state contends the defendant rented the garage as a weapons storage facility for radicals.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, Miss Hearst's bail on state charges of kidnapping, robbery and assault was reduced from \$500,000 to \$250,000. Judge William Alton of Superior Court said that he would raise it because she had an additional \$1 million bail had been posted in a Federal case in San Francisco.

Miss Hearst, free on bail since her Federal action last Friday, is living with her parents in San Francisco.

Inquiry in Hospital Death On Coast Nears End

VENTURA, Calif., Nov. 22 (AP)—Onions of poor medical treatment or negligence in a series of 42 deaths were ruled today as the county grand jury completed the public phase of its investigation into deaths at Camarillo State Hospital.

The jury plans to hear final expert testimony tomorrow, then retire into private deliberations on whether to indict hospital staff members on criminal charges.

The presentation of the 42 cases, drawn from medical records, followed weeks of testimony from scores of witnesses on 12 other deaths.

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Magazines Say Soviet Lasers Destroyed a U.S. Space Satellite

By The Associated Press
Soviet Union has used laser beams by an American space satellite age another, two national magazines said in its current issue that a warm satellite and a companion to play signals to the Earth by a single Soviet laser over the Ocean within the last year, such a laser would have to be from the Earth.

ly waving craft "went blind," unable to continue monitoring across space, and the relay satellite eyed, the magazine said.

cident with the satellites was rted by Tad Szulc in the latest Penthouse magazine. He said the n the two American satellites, police the 372 arms pact be United States and the Soviet k place latest spring or early and was not publicized by the znt so as not to jeopardize a gic arms pact being negotiated

ek said it was uncertain whether-ited States said the weaponry laser beams in space, but added Pentagon was working on plans "killer" spacecraft that could beam lasers at enemy space-

magazine quoted J. William Mid-20, Secretary of the Navy, as when asked recently about the ent of killer satellites, "We're n that direction."

Pentagon Denies Report
Washington, the Pentagon denied that the Soviet Union had used beam to destroy an American ally and damage another.

er, the Soviet Union conducted tests in the area of weaponry is year, a Pentagon spokesman added that the United States acting research into how to de-

satellite.

ington, the Pentagon report, sman said, "We have no infor- hatsoever to support the allega- have seen in news reports on ouse article." The spokesman refer to the Newsweek article, eck said that, despite denials by

United States officials, there is strong evidence that Soviet lasers were responsible for the attack on the American satellites. Donald H. Rumsfeld, the Secretary of Defense, said the satellites had probably been dazzled by glare from natural gas fires in Russia, but he did not deny that Soviet lasers could have caused the damage.

The magazine noted the radiation involved was an estimated 10 to 10,000 times stronger than that caused by natural fires, and that no other defense satellites had seen the alleged fires.

'Dark Satellites' Considered
The Newsweek article also said that the United States was developing technology to protect its satellites. Among the defense options were putting a fleet of "dark satellites" in space. These would be craft with radar-absorbing coatings that would be nearly invisible to Soviet radar but could be activated in a time of crisis.

The magazine quoted a Pentagon statement shortly after the resumption of testing as saying, "We have been concerned over the survival of our satellite systems, and we are making aggressive basic technology research efforts to protect our satellites from this potential Soviet threat."

Newsweek said the Soviet Union was ahead in development of hunter-killer spacecraft but behind in development of the laser. It said an American laser-equipped craft could be in space by the early 1980's.

The Penthouse article dealt largely with government secrecy. It said Washington specialists were perplexed by the Soviet effort to interfere with American satellites used to verify compliance with the 1972 treaty limiting strategic arms.

Man Killed Jumping From Car
MOUNT OLIVE, N.J., Nov. 22 (AP)—A Brooklyn man was killed yesterday when he jumped out of a car traveling on Route 80 here and was hit by passing vehicles, the state police said. The victim, Thomas J. Demenna, 32 years old of 457 Stratford Road, was a passenger in a car driven by Barbara Werbelow, 23, of Brooklyn, the police said.

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- Alexander's Brother:** 1 1/2 oz. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. each cream de cacao and heavy sweet cream. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Alexander's Sister:** 1 1/2 oz. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. each white cream de menthe and heavy sweet cream. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Around the World:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin and green cream de menthe, 2 oz. pineapple juice. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Barbary Coast:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, Scotch whisky, cream de cacao, heavy sweet cream, over ice cubes in large old-fashioned glass. Stir.
- Baronade:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, dry sherry, dry vermouth, dash of Cointreau. Stir well over ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Bee's Knees:** 1 1/2 oz. Gordon's Gin, 1 teaspoon honey, juice of 1/2 lemon. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Bennett:** 2 oz. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. lime juice, dash Angostura bitters, 1 teaspoon powdered sugar. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Between the Sheets:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, brandy, Cointreau. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.
- British Mule:** 1 1/2 oz. Gordon's Gin, juice of 1/2 lime in mug over ice cubes. Fill with ginger beer. Garnish with lime slice.
- Brown Cocktail:** 1 1/2 oz. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. each dry and sweet vermouth, 1 oz. orange juice. Pour into shaker with ice cubes. Shake vigorously. Strain into cocktail glass.
- John Bull:** 1 1/2 oz. Gordon's Gin, 3 ozs. of condensed beef bouillon, juice of 1/2 lemon, dash of Worcestershire, dash of pepper. Stir over ice cubes in highball glass.
- Casino:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1 oz. Cointreau, 1/2 oz. lemon juice, dash of Angostura bitters. Shake well in cocktail shaker. Strain and serve in cocktail glass. Add cherry.
- Celebrity Punch:** Serves 12 to 15. 2 quarts grape juice, 1 pint orange juice, 1 quart ginger ale, 1 1/2 oz. Gordon's Gin. Stir ingredients in punch bowl with large chunk of ice. Garnish with lemon and orange slices. Makes 48 servings, 3 ozs. each.
- Clubby:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. grenadine, dash of Angostura bitters. Stir well over ice cubes in old-fashioned glass. Add twist of lemon peel and cherry.
- Granby Street:** 1 1/2 oz. Gordon's Gin, 3 ozs. cranberry juice, 1/2 oz. lemon juice, over ice cubes in highball glass. Add 2 drops of bitters and splash of soda. Stir.
- Darb:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, dry vermouth, apricot brandy, juice of 1/4 lemon. Stir well with ice cubes in old-fashioned glass.
- Darby:** 1 1/2 oz. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. each lime and grapefruit juices, 1 teaspoon sugar. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass. Add squirt of soda water and cherry.
- Double Russian:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin and Gordon's Vodka and cream de cacao. Stir well over ice in old-fashioned glass.
- Dry Martini:** 4 or more parts of Gordon's Gin, 1 part dry vermouth. Stir well in pitcher over ice. Strain into chilled cocktail glass or over rocks. Option: Add lemon peel twist, olive, pearl onion.
- English Highball:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, sweet vermouth, brandy, over ice cubes in highball glass. Fill with ginger ale. Stir. Add lemon peel twist.
- Extra Dry Martini:** 10 parts Gordon's Gin, 1 part dry vermouth. Stir well in pitcher half-filled with ice. Strain into cocktail glass. Add olive or lemon peel twist.
- Fallen Angel:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, juice of whole lemon, 2 dashes of green cream de menthe, dash of Angostura bitters. Shake well with ice cubes and strain into cocktail glass.
- Fancy Belle:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1 oz. apricot brandy, white of egg, 1/2 oz. grenadine. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain and serve in wine glass.
- Fifty-Fifty:** 1 1/2 oz. each Gordon's Gin and dry vermouth. Stir well over ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Five Miles:** 1 oz. Gordon's Gin, 2 ozs. brandy, 1 teaspoon grenadine, dash of lemon juice. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain and serve in cocktail glass.
- French '75:** 1 1/2 oz. Gordon's Gin, juice of 1/2 lemon, 1 teaspoon powdered sugar. Stir well in highball glass. Add ice cubes. Fill with champagne.
- Gibson:** 2 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, dash of dry vermouth over ice cubes in old-fashioned glass. Stir well and add several pearl onions.
- Gimlet:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1 oz. sweetened lime juice. Stir well over ice. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Gin & Bitter Lemon:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin into highball glass filled with ice. Squeeze in wedge of lime. Fill glass with bitter lemon soda.
- Gin Bloody Mary:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 3 ozs. tomato juice, juice of 1/2 lime wedge. Stir well over ice.
- Gin Brave Bull:** 1 1/2 ozs. each Gordon's Gin and coffee liqueur over ice in old-fashioned glass. Add lemon peel twist.
- Gin Cobbler:** Dissolve 1 teaspoon sugar in 2 ozs. soda water in highball glass with shaved ice. Add 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin. Decorate with orange slice.
- Gin & Cola:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin in highball glass over ice cubes. Fill with cola. Add slice of lime.
- Gin Daiquiri:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. lime juice, 1/2 teaspoon sugar. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain and serve in cocktail glass or on rocks.
- Gin & Ginger:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin into highball glass filled with ice. Twist in long silver in lemon peel. Pour on ginger ale. Stir.
- Gin Grasshopper:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, green and white cream de menthe. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Alexander's Brother:** 1 1/2 oz. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. each cream de cacao and heavy sweet cream. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.
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- Gibson:** 2 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, dash of dry vermouth over ice cubes in old-fashioned glass. Stir well and add several pearl onions.
- Gimlet:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1 oz. sweetened lime juice. Stir well over ice. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Gin & Bitter Lemon:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin into highball glass filled with ice. Squeeze in wedge of lime. Fill glass with bitter lemon soda.
- Gin Bloody Mary:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 3 ozs. tomato juice, juice of 1/2 lime wedge. Stir well over ice.
- Gin Brave Bull:** 1 1/2 ozs. each Gordon's Gin and coffee liqueur over ice in old-fashioned glass. Add lemon peel twist.
- Gin Cobbler:** Dissolve 1 teaspoon sugar in 2 ozs. soda water in highball glass with shaved ice. Add 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin. Decorate with orange slice.
- Gin & Cola:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin in highball glass over ice cubes. Fill with cola. Add slice of lime.
- Gin Daiquiri:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. lime juice, 1/2 teaspoon sugar. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain and serve in cocktail glass or on rocks.
- Gin & Ginger:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin into highball glass filled with ice. Twist in long silver in lemon peel. Pour on ginger ale. Stir.
- Gin Grasshopper:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, green and white cream de menthe. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Ligi:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, dry vermouth, orange juice. Add 1 teaspoon grenadine and dash of Cointreau. Shake well and pour over ice cubes in old-fashioned glass.
- Mambrino:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, Cointreau and grapefruit juice. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain and serve in cocktail glass.
- Million Dollar:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. sweet vermouth, white of small egg, 1 teaspoon each grenadine and pineapple juice. Shake well and strain over ice cubes in old-fashioned glass.
- Moonshot:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 3 ozs. clear juice, dash of red pepper sauce. Stir over ice cubes. Strain and serve in sour glass.
- Negroni:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, sweet vermouth, Campari bitters. Stir well over ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass. Add lemon peel twist.
- Pail Mail:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, sweet and dry vermouth. Add 1/2 teaspoon white cream de menthe and dash of Angostura bitters. Stir well over ice cubes in old-fashioned glass.
- Paradise Cocktail:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1 oz. orange juice, 1/2 oz. apricot brandy. Shake well with ice. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Perfect:** 1 oz. each Gordon's Gin, dry and sweet vermouth. Stir well with ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Pink Gin:** Sprinkle several drops of Angostura bitters into empty on-the-rocks glass. Swirl the bitters around the glass, remove excess. Add ice cubes and 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin.
- Polo:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1 oz. each grapefruit and orange juice. Shake well over ice. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Poodle:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 3 ozs. orange juice over ice cubes in highball glass. Fill with ginger ale.
- Queen:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. each dry and sweet vermouth, 1 oz. each orange and pineapple juice. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into large cocktail glass.
- Red Hawk:** 1 oz. Gordon's Gin, 2 ozs. clear gin. Stir over ice cubes. Strain and serve in cocktail glass. Garnish with cherry.
- Rickey:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, juice from 1/2 lime with rind into highball glass with ice cubes. Fill with soda water. Stir.
- Salty Dog:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin over ice cubes in old-fashioned glass. Fill with 3 ozs. grapefruit juice. Add dash of salt.
- Silver Bullet:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1 oz. each kumel and lemon juice. Stir over ice. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Silver Strake:** 1 1/2 ozs. each Gordon's Gin and kumel. Stir over ice. Strain into cocktail glass.
- Sling:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, juice of 1/2 lemon, 1 teaspoon powdered sugar in old-fashioned glass. Stir well. Add ice cubes.
- Snyder:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1 oz. dry vermouth, 1/2 oz. Cointreau. Stir well over ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass. Add twist of orange peel.
- Stroker:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin over ice cubes in old-fashioned glass.
- TV Special:** 1 1/2 ozs. each Gordon's Gin and orange juice over ice cubes in highball glass. Fill glass with ginger ale. Stir.
- Terrace:** 2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1 oz. dry vermouth, 1/2 oz. lime juice. Stir well over ice cubes in old-fashioned glass. Add cherry.
- Tom Collins:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, juice of 1/2 lemon, 1/2 oz. each cream de cacao and lemon juice. Decorate with orange slice and cherry.
- Twenty-first Century:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. each cream de cacao and lemon juice. Stir well over ice cubes in old-fashioned glass.
- Velvet Crown:** 3 ozs. grape juice, 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, juice of 1/2 lemon, over ice cubes in highball glass. Add splash of soda.
- Velvet Kiss:** 1 oz. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. Bols Creme de Banane, 1/2 oz. pineapple juice, 1 oz. cream, and a dash of grenadine. Shake well in cocktail shaker over ice, strain and serve in cocktail glass.
- Weather Beater:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. each sweet vermouth, orange juice, 1/2 oz. Cointreau. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.
- White Healer:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. each Cointreau, pineapple juice, dry vermouth. Stir well over ice cubes in old-fashioned glass.
- White Lady:** 1 1/2 ozs. Gordon's Gin, 1/2 oz. each Cointreau and lemon juice, white of egg. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into cocktail glass.



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An artist's rendering of Mel Patrick Lynch testifying yesterday.

Bronfman Case A Hoax, Fireman Tells the Court

By M. A. FARBER
Special to The New York Times
WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 22—Mel Patrick Lynch, alleged to be the "prime mover" in the abduction of Samuel Bronfman 2d in August 1975, took the stand today and, as expected, accused Mr. Bronfman himself of devising a hoax to extract millions of dollars from Edgar Bronfman, his father.

he had had a homosexual relationship with the 23-year-old heir to the Seagram liquor fortune for a year prior to what Mr. Lynch called the phony abduction. During the year that this plan evolved, Mr. Lynch testified, he had homosexual relations with Mr. Bronfman at both his own apartment and in the pool house of the estate in Purchase. In two hours of testimony, delivered with apparent nonchalance in a mild brogue that hinted of his Irish origin, Mr. Lynch portrayed himself as a reluctant participant in a plot he was dubious about from the start. But Mr. Bronfman, he testified, would not give up the idea and repeatedly threatened to expose Mr. Lynch to the Fire Department as a homosexual if he did not take part in "the scheme." Mr. Bronfman, he recalled, said that "he wanted to get the money to do certain things he wanted to do, but he didn't

say what they were or how much money." During the year that this plan evolved, Mr. Lynch testified, he had homosexual relations with Mr. Bronfman at both his own apartment and in the pool house of the estate in Purchase. Co-Defendant Called Unaware Mr. Lynch said that his co-defendant in the trial, Dominic P. Byrne, was unaware of "what was happening" on the many occasions in 1974 and early 1975 when the 54-year-old limousine service operator dropped Mr. Lynch off at the Bronfman estate in Purchase to meet with the alleged kidnap victim. Mr. Byrne, he said, was "very curious but he thought I was going to see someone's wife or something," Mr. Lynch said. The trial, now in its 26th day of testimony, had been scheduled to resume this morning with the continued cross-exami-

nation of Edgar Bronfman, who is chairman of Seagram's Distillers, but neither of the defendants' lawyers had any further questions for the elder Bronfman, and at 12:08 P.M., the Westchester District Attorney's office rested its case. The prosecution had called 51 witnesses. Mr. Lynch, a somber, balding man who has lost a considerable amount of weight since his arrest on the day that young Bronfman was found blindfolded and loosely bound in the fireman's Brooklyn apartment, hobbled to the stand on crutches. His left foot was bandaged from an injury incurred in what the prosecution says was an escape attempt last spring. No Departures Noted The defendant, who wore a dark blue suit, blue shirt, and a white-striped, blue tie, gave an account of the alleged kidnapping that did not depart in any significant respect from what he has said pri-

vately in recent months, but he varied greatly from the given Bronfman when he testified last week. For example, Mr. Lynch said "the news broke" on Aug. 10; Mr. Bronfman had been kidnaped the Purchase-estate by days e was watching television while at a firehouse and immediately Bronfman at his apartment in bush section of Brooklyn. "I told him to go home," testified. "I called him four or five times. But he said 'Not to worry.'" The next day, Mr. Lynch said, he tried to persuade Mr. Bronfman the fireman's apartment because thing seemed to be going wrong. "He said I was 'only a kid' or Mr. Lynch testified, "and acct not having mailed the [ransom

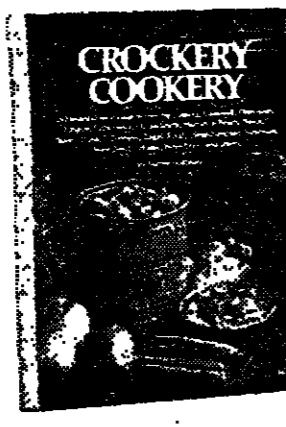
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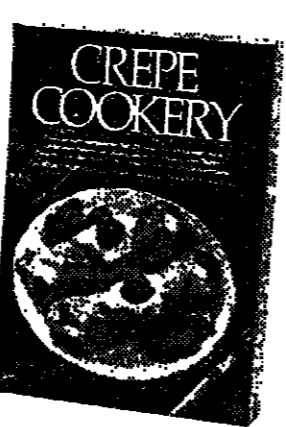
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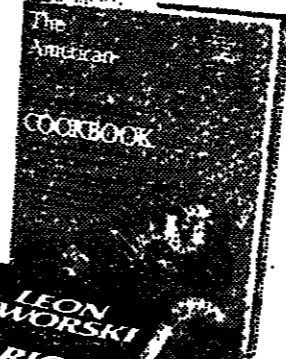


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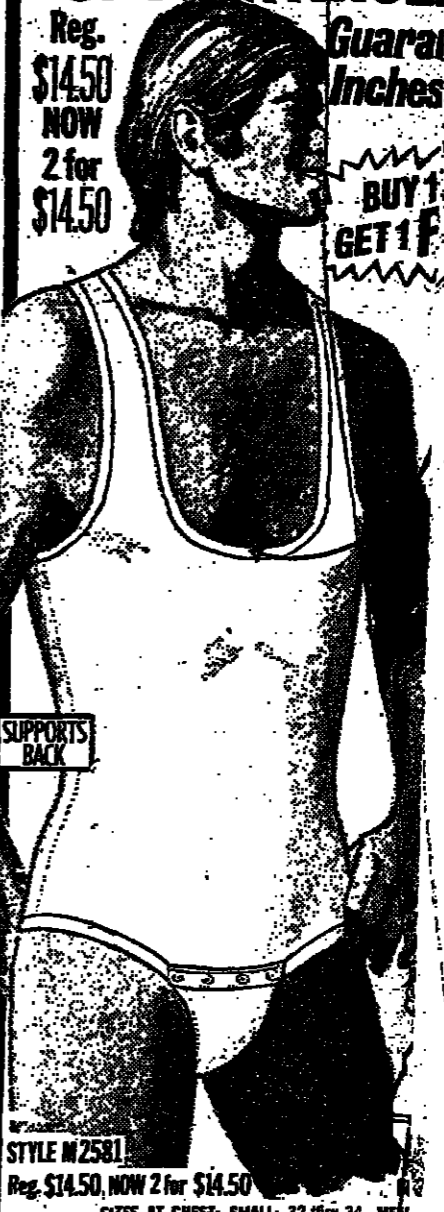
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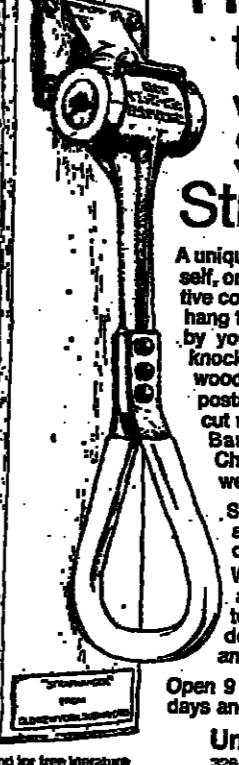
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NEW JERSEY HOUSE VOTES FOR DEATH PENALTY

Continued From Page 1

The Senate Judiciary Committee has held hearings on the penal code bill, which some legislators have said would be dangerous to the State if it became law. The bill would impose the death penalty on four black members of the Assembly—Eldridge Hawkins of East Orange, James O. Perkins Jr. of Jersey City, James O. Perkins of Newark and Willie B. Brown of Newark, all Democrats—voted against the death penalty bill, and all of them made floor speeches against it. Mr. Owens, who was elected Speaker of the Assembly a month ago, said he would not take a step backward here to the State of New Jersey. You are not to take a step backward here to the State of New Jersey. You are not to take a step backward here to the State of New Jersey.

Different Approach Urged Instead of seeking remedies to the problems that have caused the poor and the blacks to strike out in murder, he said, the Legislature is spending times passing "vindictive" legislation. "It's on your conscience," he said. "In 1972, 22 men were on death row awaiting execution in New Jersey. The bill passed by the Assembly and the Senate one that was approved by the State Judiciary Committee would allow the death sentence to be imposed only on aggravated first-degree murder."

One New York Killer Gets Chair, 2 Others Don't

Continued From Page 1

Justice Peter J. McQuillan last month ruled the New York State law unconstitutional and imposed a minimum prison term of 25 years on a man found guilty in May of having killed an off-duty police officer during a Manhattan bank robbery.

The validity of the statute will now be argued in the appeals courts. In addition the State Legislature is expected at its coming session to take another look at the law in light of the divergent rulings and the landmark decision handed down last July by the United States Supreme Court.

The High Court upheld the death penalty enacted in Georgia, Florida and Texas while striking down Louisiana and North Carolina statutes that imposed blanket rules for mandatory sentences. The New York law of 1974 mandates execution for the murder of a policeman or prison guard. Justice McQuillan deemed this "cruel and unusual punishment."

The ruling was not binding on his colleagues in the state, and Justice Dominic S. Rinaldi in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday meted out, as he said, the death penalty to 28-year-old Joseph James for the fatal shooting on Sept. 9, 1975, of George Moxham, a correction officer. The defendant was escaping from the Kings County Medical Center at the time.

Justice Rinaldi held that Mr. James should die in the electric chair the week of Jan. 9, despite a plea by the defendant's lawyer that castigated both capital

punishment and the jury that convicted him.

Disclosing his intention last week in the face of Justice McQuillan's finding, Justice Rinaldi said: "The right to say it's unconstitutional is up to the Court of Appeals."

But in State Supreme Court in Manhattan, Justice Burton B. Roberts tongue-lashed a defiant and unrepentant 27-year-old man, Luis Serrano Velez, and sentenced him to 25 years to life. Mr. Velez had pleaded guilty to the double murder of Sgt. Frederick Reddy and Officer Andrew Glover on East Fifth Street the night of Sept. 16, 1975.

The two officers were gunned down when they pulled up in their patrol car to check an automobile parked on the tenement-lined street between Avenues A and B. The defendant, who pleaded guilty a month ago, had a loaded revolver but no driver's license. He said he had shot before the officers could draw their pistols because he feared arrest on bank-robbery charges.

Defendant Without Regret "I have no regrets," Velez told Justice Roberts, who in turn called him a "lying, despicable, cowardly, brutal, thieving human being." Mr. Velez contended that he had been the victim of inequity, indignities and the rules of a "police state."

"If I don't get dignity," he said, "I take it." He had been permitted to plead guilty to second-degree-murder charges in a controversial plea-bargaining process with District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau,

who feared that the death-penalty of New York would be struck down because its mandatory feature did not give judge and jury the discretion to make the punishment fit the crime.

In pronouncing sentence, Justice Roberts urged the Legislature to give high priority to the matter and expressed the wish that his action would guarantee that, in this case, the prisoner would remain in prison for the rest of his "miserable, despicable life."

The third accused killer sentenced yesterday was a 25-year-old Dominican national, Bienvenido A. de la Hoz, who had been seized after the fatal shooting of Officer John P. Scala on Jan. 24, 1975 in front of St. Luke's Hospital.

Officer on Leave Killed Officer Scala, 45, was on terminal leave from the department at the time and working as a security guard when he was killed in an exchange of shots with two men who had tried to rob a payroll messenger.

The defendant maintained his innocence but was found guilty. Justice Clifford Scott sentenced him to 25 years to life in prison. A second suspect, Servante Hernandez, also a Dominican, pleaded guilty last year and was sentenced to a minimum term of 20 years.

Before Justice Rinaldi in Brooklyn imposed the death sentence, Sara Halbert, the defendant's court-appointed lawyer, termed such punishment—"mandated by law—premeditated murder."

Addressing the judge, Mrs. Halbert said: "It will not be you who will be sentencing him to death. The jury did that. I don't envy you your position."



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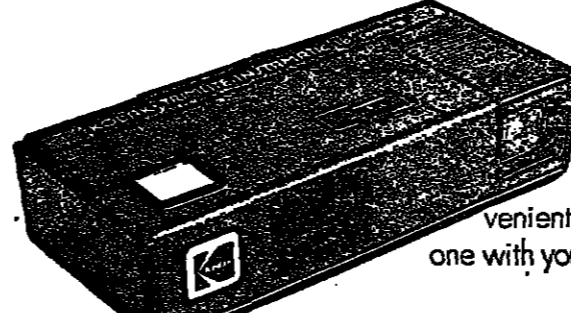
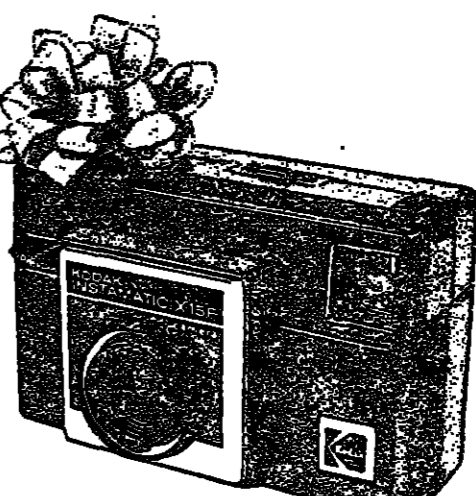
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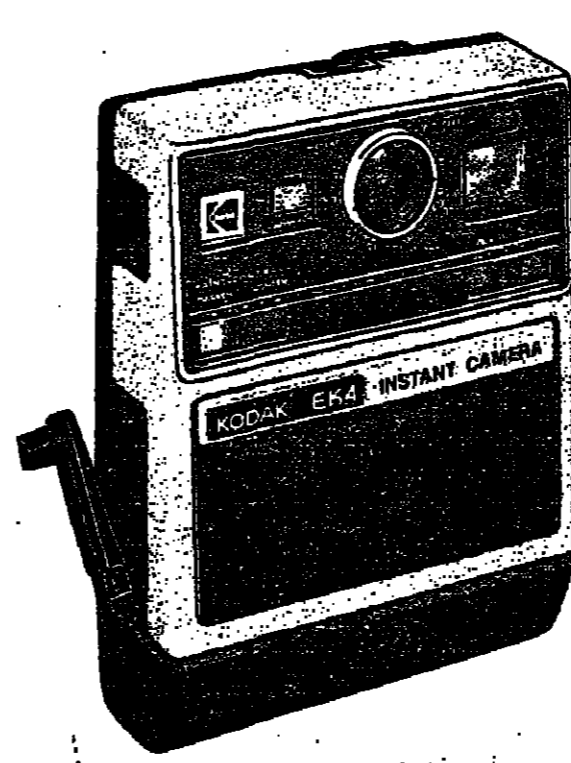
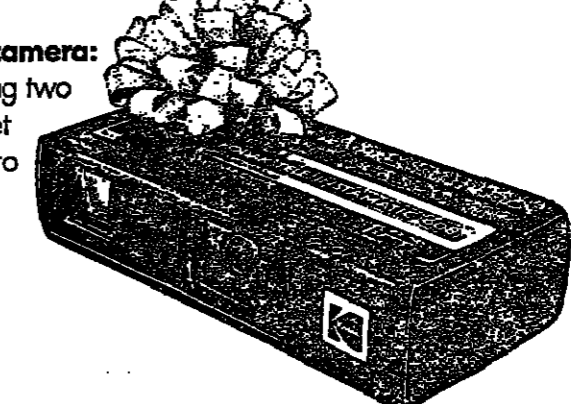


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Ford-Carter Talks Seen As Return to Normality

By HEDRICK SMITH
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—After the traumas of the Vietnam war and Watergate, President Ford's calm, cordial reception at the White House for Jimmy Carter was almost anticlimactic, a symbol of American politics returned to normal. Just 13 years ago today, the nation suffered its most stunning Presidential transition in the modern era—the assassination of John F. Kennedy in Dallas and the sudden accession to power of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

And on another Nov. 22—in 1932—Franklin Delano Roosevelt went to call on President Herbert Hoover at the start of one of the most raucous and difficult Presidential interregnums in American history. Until today, that was the last time that a politically victorious Democratic President-elect had met at the White House with a Republican incumbent whom he had defeated for office.

A Beaming Victor
It was easy today to tell who had won the election. As the two men met beneath a white canopy on the South Portico of the White House and turned to pose for photographers, Mr. Carter was beaming broadly while President Ford, speaking steadily, as if that would ease his personal tension, wore an earnest look.

Again, as they parted before an assembled corps of photographers in the chill of a windy afternoon, the President struck a serious pose and Mr. Carter, though respectful, seemed more relaxed and flashed his famous grin.

Neither man gave any hint of private disagreements, whatever their philosophical differences. The only problems that cropped up in public were minor.

As the White House press corps filed through a passageway to the South Lawn to observe the two leaders' meeting, a White House security guard grabbed Rex Granham, one of Mr. Carter's press assistants, and two other Carter aides. "You can't go out there," he said sternly. "You don't have White House passes."

Problem Quickly Resolved
But the Ford camp quickly arranged passage and Mr. Granham laughed about it with reporters. "It was a good turn-about," the young Carter aide said. "Everyone was filling with press passes we had issued them and we couldn't take."

Someone asked whether he had taken down the badge number of the guard. "Oh, no," he smiled, "they were very nice."

Nowhere was there any sense of the bitterness of the Roosevelt-Hoover encounter or of President Johnson's need eight years ago at his meeting with Richard M. Nixon to suppress the enmity he felt toward Mr. Nixon in the closing weeks of the 1968 campaign.

Moreover, though political ritual requires promises of collaboration for the sake of the nation and the Presidency, there seemed more than ritualistic language in Mr. Ford's pledge to "cooperate one hundred percent" in making the transition smooth and in Mr. Carter's response that "there could not have been a better demonstration of unity and friendship and good will than has been shown to me" by President Ford.

They shook hands in parting beneath the Rose Garden. Jimmy Carter, as candidate, had accused Gerald Ford of hiding in the garden during the campaign; today he said softly, in a stage whisper, "God bless you, sir."

Beneath the personal cordiality and the obvious decision of the two leaders to offer the nation a show of unity and a nation of healing lay Mr. Carter's determination to use the period before he takes office to build upon his narrow electoral victory by reaching out to political opponents.

Both last week in Georgia and here in Washington now, he has moved quickly to mend political fences. After sniping at Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as a foreign policy "Lone Ranger" during the campaign, he has now praised the Secretary as "a good friend" who can help him in the transition. After suggesting that he would like to bring the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Arthur F. Burns, to heel, he has now voiced his hopes that they can work together to deal with the flagging American economy.

Signals to Business
He has wooed Democratic leaders in Congress with consultations and promises of gradual approach to reforms. He has sent reassuring signals to the business community by having his aides say that his key financial appointments will sit well with the corporate world.

Even though Mr. Carter may have carried the process further than some of his predecessors, such fence-mending is traditional for political victors. But some people in the Carter camp suggest privately that more than tradition may ultimately be involved.

They reason that if the economy does not revive and if world oil prices are increased this winter, Mr. Carter may have to begin his term of office with much stronger appeals for sacrifice and austerity than they had previously anticipated. In this event, he will need a broad reservoir of trust and good will, especially among those whom he has vanquished politically.

Justice Dept. Opposes the Release Of Prisoner in Attack on House
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Justice Department asked a Federal judge today to deny the immediate release of a Puerto Rican nationalist serving a prison term for an armed attack on the House of Representatives 22 years ago.



President Ford and his wife, Betty, welcoming President-elect Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, to the White House.

Carter, in Visit to Ford, Raises Idea of a New Summit

Continued From Page 1

sign leaders here for a conference, Mr. Powell said that this was "not the time to make definite plans."

President Ford has held two economic summit meetings with leaders of the major non-Communist industrial nations, one a year ago in Rambouillet, France, and the second in Puerto Rico this summer.

The participants in the Puerto Rico meeting agreed in principle to hold a meeting in Tokyo early next year, but no precise date was fixed.

President Ford told Mr. Carter that he had found the economic summit "very beneficial." He also appeared to recommend a meeting with Foreign Ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and perhaps with the NATO heads of state, according to the pool reporters.

Aside from foreign policy, the two men apparently discussed the Federal budget, in their meeting, which lasted a bit more than an hour. When they emerged to face a crowd of several hundred reporters and cameramen and television technicians, they did not report on the range of subjects they had discussed.

Mr. Carter, standing on the White House lawn in the gathering darkness, said: "There cannot have been a better demonstration of unity and friendship and good will than there has been shown to me by President Ford since the election. I believe that this year's debates and the election itself has reached a conclusion which leaves our country unified, and I have expressed many times in the last few weeks my deep appreciation to President Ford for the gracious way in which he has welcomed me."

"It is very reassuring to me, and I hope to the nation and other nations in the world, to realize that the transition period will be handled in a way that is conducive to unity, to harnessing the tremendous economic and political and human strengths of our country, and I believe that the transition will be one which will be conducive to peace in our own nation and peace around the world."

"What is Best for U.S."
Mr. Ford said that he had "re-emphasized to Governor Carter that my Administration would cooperate 100 percent in making certain that the transition would be carried out in the best interest of the American people."

"That is my obligation and the obligation of those who work with me, because we are all interested in what is best for the United States," he said.

The crowd of reporters and photographers who gathered for the meeting between Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford was probably the largest at the White House since Aug. 8, 1974, when Richard M. Nixon announced that he was stepping down as President. Mr. Carter attended dinners here twice when he was Governor of Georgia, but today he got his first view of the Oval Office, which he will occupy for the next four years.

Mr. Ford and his wife, Betty, greeted Mr. Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, as they emerged from a beige-and-brown Lincoln limousine at the diplomats' entrance of the White House, just below its south portico.

Mr. Carter grinned as he shook hands with the President and Mrs. Ford and then faced the cameras. President Ford was unsmiling, almost grim, but greeted the Carters cordially.

Mr. Ford was wearing a blue suit, and Mr. Carter had a coat on but soon took it off. Mrs. Carter wore a blue cloth coat and Mrs. Ford a brown fur. As the four of them walked back into the White House, Mr. Ford slipped his arm around his wife's waist.

Earlier, the President-elect received Cabinet officers from the Ford Administration, who called on him at the Blair House, the President's guest house across the street from the White House.

Those who came to brief Mr. Carter included James T. Lynn, Director of the Office of Management and Budget; Donald H. Rumsfeld, Secretary of Defense; F. David Mathews, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury; and Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Mr. Powell said that the major portion of the meeting with the Cabinet officers was devoted to Mr. Carter's asking questions and the Administration officials' answering them. The exception was Secretary of the Treasury Simon, who answered with a presentation that had been requested by Mr. Carter previously.

When Mr. Simon emerged from Blair House, he said that he had talked with the President-elect about New York City's financial situation, taxes, the British economic situation and the International Monetary Fund.

The meeting between Mr. Burns and Mr. Carter was described by Mr. Powell as "constructive and harmonious."

Earlier, Mr. Lynn had said that he discussed a whole range of budget and management issues with Mr. Carter. He also said that the President-elect had not asked for any "input" into President Ford's budget for the fiscal year 1978.

Mr. Carter met later this evening with Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale and Hamilton Jordan, an aide, to discuss progress in recruiting people for the next Administration. Mr. Carter said that he wanted "to make sure our efforts are mutually supportive."

Mr. Powell explained that Mr. Carter wanted to make sure that the three men were "not calling the same person" in their recruiting efforts. When President Ford and Mr. Carter finished talking to reporters after their meeting today, Mr. Carter said softly to President before turning to walk to his car, "God bless you."

for creating the slowdown in growth in the economy, which dates roughly from May, or about the time the underspending of budgeted funds began.

Representative Brock Adams of Washington, the chairman of the House Budget Committee, before which Mr. O'Neill appeared, expressed a wholly different view.

He was concerned not only about the size of the spending shortfall and the reasons for it, but also about its implications for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

If any considerable amount of the money that was not spent in earlier accounting periods is going to be spent in the fiscal year 1977, then that could produce a real threat that the budget ceiling set by Congress for that fiscal year would be breached, Mr. Adams said.

He said that Congress had not yet funded \$5 billion in programs that had been authorized for the fiscal year 1977,

among them a program to create public service jobs. Mr. Adams said the fear that the leeway that Congress had provided, in its spending cap, to spend this \$5 billion might vanish.

Bruce Meredith, the top budget on the House Budget Committee, estimated that between \$2 billion and \$3 billion of the unspent amounts were spent in the fiscal year 1977.

If those figures are correct, the \$1 billion to \$3 billion of the \$5 billion in programs that Congress has authorized but not voted the money for, spent under the existing fiscal ceiling of \$41.9 billion, Mr. O'Neill did not attempt to make of how much of the spending fall would get spent in the fiscal year 1977, how much would be spent in 1978, and how much, because of maters or other reasons, would be spent.

House Hearing Studies 'Shortfall' in Federal Spend
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—Strong differences of opinion emerged today between Congressional and Administration experts on the extent and the probable consequences of the failure of the Government to spend all the money that it had planned to spend in the first nine months of this year.

Paul H. O'Neill, Deputy Director of the Office of Management and Budget, argued that the "shortfall" in spending, estimated to range between \$1.1 billion and \$17.4 billion, was really quite small in terms of percentages. He said that everyone needed to recognize that misestimates of spending of only 1 or 2 percent produced "huge" errors in dollars.

He also argued that only \$4 billion to \$5 billion of the unspent sums was of the type of spending that would stimulate economic activity. Thus, he asserted, the spending "shortfall" was not responsible

Mrs. Carter Looks Over School, Then Goes on White House Tour

By MARJORIE HUNTER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—Rosalynn Carter had tea with Betty Ford at the White House today after inspecting a more than 100-year-old public school that her daughter, Amy, may attend.

While their husbands conferred in the President's office, Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Carter roamed through several rooms in the living quarters and talked about the kind of housekeeping chores all wives like to discuss.

"It was a friendly visit," the President's press secretary, Ron Nessen, said later of the meeting between the First Lady and her successor.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Carter left Blair House, the Presidential guest house where the Carters spent last night, for a short drive to the Stevens School to confer with the principal and teachers.

The school, its brick exterior recently repainted white, with blue trim around the windows, was built in 1868 for children of freed slaves. Just six blocks from the White House, it is dwarfed by high-rise office buildings.

Wants Amy at Public School
President-elect Carter has said that he would like his nine-year-old daughter to attend a public school if security considerations permitted.

After her 45-minute visit at the school, Mrs. Carter said: "I had a very interesting conversation with the principal. I'll talk to Jimmy and we'll make a decision about what to do about Amy's school."

If Amy does attend Stevens School, she will be the first President's child to

attend public school in Washington since Theodore Roosevelt's son Quentin. There have been rumors that the Carters may enroll their daughter in an exclusive National Cathedral School Girls, a private institution.

Before going to the White House this afternoon, Mrs. Carter met with officials planning her husband's inauguration ceremony and gave an interview to Lynda Bird Johnson Robb, daughter of the late President Johnson. Mrs. F. writes for The Ladies' Home Journal.

The Carters made the brief trip to Blair House to the White House, arriving at a south entrance on a coldy brisk, afternoon.

Mrs. Carter was wearing a light blue coat and brown pumps. Ford, who greeted her warmly, wore a dark suit. The President-elect, Mrs. Ford on the cheek before the couples entered the White House.

Mrs. Ford first showed Mrs. C. the china room, which displays china used by all Presidential families. They then toured the Lincoln Queen's bedrooms before having the yellow oval room in the quarters on the second floor.

Several members of the housekeeping staff met with them. Mrs. Ford said later that Mrs. C. asked many questions, most of dealing with White House entertainment and staffing.

Mrs. Carter flew back to Plain by commercial airline after her House visit "in order to finish up," according to her press secretary Mary Finch Hoyt.

House Hearing Studies 'Shortfall' in Federal Spend

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
Special to The New York Times

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مكتبة الأنجلو

Formidable Leader of Carter Transition Team

Jack Hearn Watson Jr.

By LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—There is a far more practical joke in town, it requires only a telephone and lightest of Southern accents: You are a friend and say, "Hi, my name is Watson and we were wondering if..." This joke has reportedly brought tears of laughter to a number of the merry-andrews and less easily classified emotions to its victims. These days, 38-year-old Jack Hearn Watson Jr., a name nearly unknown in the election, is seen as almost the same thing as an invitation to a party.

Mr. Watson heads President Jimmy Carter's transition and inauguration day is only weeks away.

Watson has been preparing for his job in power on an increasingly tentative basis since Mr. Carter's Pennsylvania primary. It was on May 11, two weeks later, that he wrote Mr. Carter a long personal memo in which he outlined a Democratic administration should prepare for a takeover. Almost immediately Mr. Watson, with Mr. Carter's approval, was named to the 28th floor of the Atlanta Atlanta office building.

The suspense has ended. Mr. Watson recalled that the "policy planning group," a band of planners was then called to expand, recruit and "reach out" and now that the suspense of campaign has ended, Mr. Watson's team are in Washington, working out of the fifth floor of a building of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare made available to the center of this activity, approximately calm to outward view, is Mr.

Watson, a slight, compact man with curly dark hair and hazel eyes, whose soft, quick speech is a blend of Harvard, where he got his law degree, and the South, where he was born, educated up to law school, and where he has lived most of his life.

Mr. Watson, the son of a Navy ensign, was born in El Paso Oct. 24, 1938, and went to elementary and high school in Pine Bluff, Ark. He won a Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarship to Vanderbilt University, where a synopsis of his career indicates a formidable ability to excel at almost anything.

Top Wrestler and Student

He was president of two honorary societies, his fraternity and the university's honor council. He was the outstanding R.O.T.C. midshipman in the junior class, and again as a senior; he was also an R.O.T.C. battalion commander. In addition, he was the intramural wrestling champion and won a letter in varsity track. He was also a Phi Beta Kappa and, by vote of the student body, the outstanding man in his class.

After graduating from Vanderbilt in 1960, he went into the Marine Corps, becoming an honor graduate of the Quantico, Va., Marine Corps Officers School and of the Army Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga. He survived training schools in everything from underwater demolition to cold weather and he went on to be the toughest unit of the corps, becoming a pathfinder and reconnaissance team leader.

After three years in the Marines he went to Harvard Law School, where he got his degree in 1966. Because he specialized in trial work and lived in the South, he immediately joined

the Atlanta law firm of King & Spalding, in which Charles Kirbo, Mr. Carter's close friend and adviser, was a partner.

That was how Mr. Watson met Mr. Carter, for whom he first worked in Mr. Carter's second gubernatorial campaign. He also became involved in working on committees designed to do something about such chronic social problems as juvenile delinquency and alcoholism.

By 1970 he had been selected as one of Atlanta's five outstanding young men by the city's Jaycees. In 1972 Mr. Carter appointed him to head Georgia's Department of Human Resources, the centerpiece of Governor Carter's state reorganization efforts.

Mr. Watson, who is divorced, has two children, Lincoln and Melissa, who are not yet teenagers.

According to a friend of his, he talks to them on the telephone every day and is "totally devoted" to them. There was a time when he liked to play tennis but friends say that since May he has done nothing but work; although sometimes after a long day in Atlanta he and a colleague would round out the evening at a neighborhood bistro.

"He's one of those high-energy people," says a man who recently began to work with him. "Not frenetic but alert at all times. Very, very smart."

Holds Own With Everybody

"He doesn't grab and grasp," says a man who has known him for some months and admires him greatly. "He holds his own with everybody."

Some others, less admiring, have called him cold, ambitious in a self-centered way and very impressed with his new power.

He appears self-confident, often ges-



The New York Times
A formidable ability to excel at almost anything.

Fluorocarbon Sprays Curb Backed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—The Consumer Product Safety Commission granted today an environmentalist group's petition to begin regulatory action against fluorocarbon propellants in spray cans on the ground that these gases endanger the planetary ozone layer.

The commission's 5-to-0 vote is considered a tentative step toward a ban of the fluorocarbon gases. The Food and Drug Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency have already begun regulatory steps that could result in a ban of at least some uses of these products.

Last month, the F.D.A. proposed a phase-out of all nonessential uses of fluorocarbons, such as in hair sprays and other cosmetic products in aerosol cans, which make up the bulk of the gases' use.

The petition granted today by the commission puts that agency in line with the two other Federal agencies on a policy that is likely to end the use of most consumer products that use fluorocarbon gases as propellants.

The petition before the Consumer Product Safety Commission was filed by the Natural Resources Defense Council, a national environmental organization.

Many scientists consider the fluorocarbon gases a potential hazard because of the possibility that their ozone-depleting characteristics may allow an excess of harmful ultraviolet radiation to reach the surface of the earth.

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Another Carter Trial Witness Says He Saw Bullet and Shotgun Shell

By LESLIE MAITLAND
Special to The New York Times

PATERSON, N.J., Nov. 22—A second witness testified today that he had seen two key bits of evidence in the triple murders at the Lafayette Grill in 1966—a live bullet and a shotgun shell allegedly taken from the car in which Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis were riding when they were arrested.

The witness, Detective Donald LaConte, said he saw the bullet and the shell when he brought Patricia Graham (now Valentine) to police headquarters to identify the car. On the stand 10 days ago, Mrs. Valentine also said she saw the bullet and the shell in Detective Emil DiRobbio's hand on the morning of the murders, June 17, 1966.

Mrs. Valentine's testimony about seeing the bullet and the shell came as a surprise to the defense, because she had not mentioned it when she testified at the defendants' first trial in 1967 or in any other statement she gave to the police.

Detective LaConte did not testify at the first trial, but said today that Lieut. Vincent J. DeSimone Jr. of the county detectives had helped prepare him to do so in the event that he was called. It is Lieutenant DeSimone that the defense has charged with leading efforts to pressure witnesses into naming Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis.

"I sat down with Lieutenant DeSimone, and he made a list of all points of the investigation I would be expected to testify to at the trial," Detective LaConte said on the stand today. He said after that he "destroyed" his notes regarding what he had seen or done on the day of the murders.

None of the other police reports—according to Myron Beldock, Mr. Carter's lawyer—had mentioned Detective LaConte's having been shown the bullet and the shell. It has been the contention of the defense that the bullet and the shell

were planted in Mr. Carter's car, and it is now the prosecution's apparent aim to elicit testimony from witnesses who contend that they saw that evidence immediately following the barroom shootings.

Detective LaConte is regarded by the defense as an important prosecution witness in that it was to him that another key prosecution witness, Alfred P. Bello, first "officially" identified the defendants as the armed men he saw at the murder scene.

On the stand today, the detective recalled that he had been on patrol on the night of Oct. 3, when he spotted Mr. Bello going into Joe Fromm's Tavern in Paterson, and went inside to speak with him. Detective LaConte said that Mr. Bello had told him he was "scared" and had been "all messed up since the shooting" because friends of Mr. Carter had begun to threaten him.

The detective said Mr. Bello had told him, "You guys had the right men, and you let 'em go," referring to Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis, who had been brought to the scene on the day of the murders, to be seen by Mr. Bello and the other people in the crowd that gathered.

In a meeting later that night, on Oct. 3, the detective said, Mr. Bello again identified the two defendants to him and to his superior, Detective Sgt. Robert Mohl. One week later, on Oct. 11, in a meeting in Wayne with Detective DeSimone and Detectives LaConte and Mohl, Mr. Bello, on tape, repeated his identification of the defendants.

Detective LaConte appeared to contradict himself today when he said at one point that he was "just in the back ground" and rather uninvolved in the investigation of the Lafayette Grill murders, and later that he was very active in the case, pursuing a variety of angles.



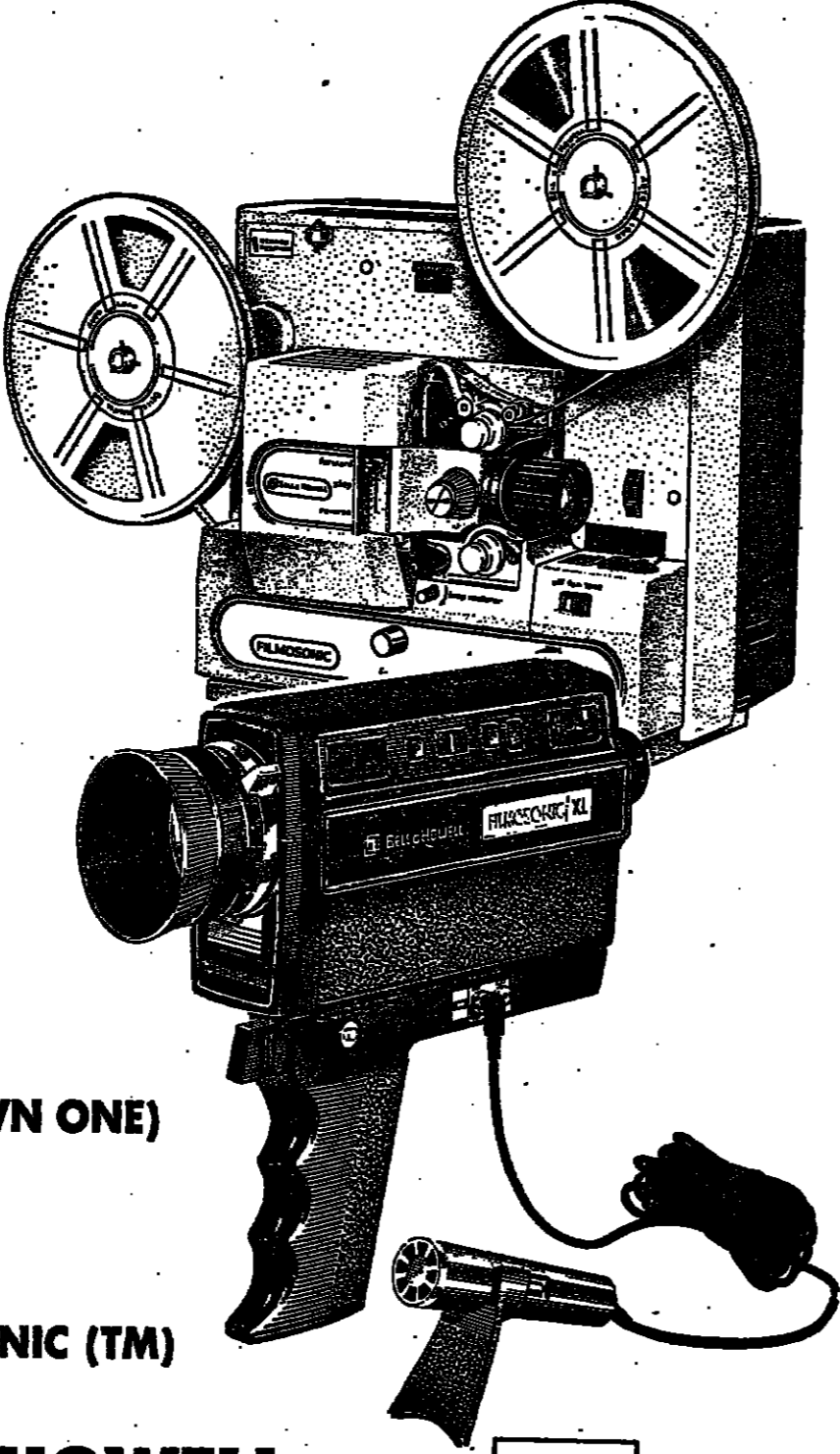
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Meadowlands Bids for Army-Irish and Other Major Games

By NEIL AMDUR

Negotiations are near completion to play the Army-Irish football game at Giants Stadium next year as part of a long-range plan to make the New Jersey sports complex the capital of Eastern college football.

As many as five other major-league contests, including the Pittsburgh and games involving Rutgers, Alabama and Grambling, along with a postseason bowl event are being pursued for the 1977 schedule. Discussions to have on State, N.Y., Syracuse and several other Eastern schools play at least one game at the new 76,000-seat stadium in the near future also have gathered momentum.

Joe Paterno, the Penn State coach, said yesterday that Nittany Lions "might think of taking the Pitt game 1978 over to the Meadowlands."

"We could play over there all right," Johnny Majors, Pitt coach, replied, when asked whether the Panthers might agree to such a move. "We're prepared to cross Delaware."

Eddie Robinson, the coach and athletic director at Clemson, said the predominantly black school was "wide open" to offers for next season, and not necessarily against only other black colleges.

"We're the gypsies of football," Robinson said, referring to Grambling games this year in Tokyo, Honolulu,

Philadelphia, Houston and Pontiac, Mich. "We'll go anywhere."

Officials of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority have declined to speculate on specific games for next season. "We're out to put together the best possible schedule we can put together," Robert Harter, the general manager, said yesterday.

Harter acknowledged, however, that the authority had held "separate discussions" with Army and Notre Dame about moving the Oct. 15 game from Michie Stadium. Army officials, who have the prerogative to select the site as the home team, also confirmed the negotiations and appeared optimistic about arranging a firm contract.

Increased seating, greater exposure in the metropolitan area and renewed faith in its football program are among the reasons behind Army's decision, which also would apply to the Nov. 12 game against Pitt.

The capacity of Michie Stadium is 41,684. Additional revenue to the Army athletic program from potential sellouts against Notre Dame and Pitt could exceed \$400,000, while still leaving the Black Knights with six home games at West Point for 1977.

Army last played Notre Dame in 1974 at South Bend and lost, 48-0. The 1973 game was a sellout at West Point, with the Irish winning easily, 62-3. However,

Army's program has done a turnaround this season; the Cadets have a 5-5 won-lost record and will dress only five seniors for Saturday's finale against Navy in Philadelphia.

Army's first five opponents next year are Massachusetts, Virginia Military Institute, Boston College, Colorado and Villanova. Barring injuries or another major cheating scandal, the Cadets could carry an attractive won-lost record into the Notre Dame game with the potential of regional or national television exposure.

A possible conflict with the major-league baseball playoffs appears to have ruled out a return to Yankee Stadium, site of some of the previous Army-Notre Dame battles. Sports authority officials also reportedly are offering what one Army spokesman called "a better deal" contractually.

Rutgers and Columbia played the first college game at Giants Stadium last month, before a crowd of 42,328. The unbeaten, nationally ranked Scarlet Knights will face Colgate Thursday night at the Meadowlands park, with sports authority officials expecting a turnout of 35,000.

At least one Rutgers game for 1977 is ticketed for the new stadium. A charity game involving two predominantly black schools also is being negotiated.

Recruiting appears to be a major reason for the desire

of many Eastern schools to consider a game at Giants Stadium. Penn State, for example, has 10 New Jersey residents on its current roster, Pitt has nine and Navy eight.

The willingness of Pitt and Penn State to play at night because of national television is another factor in Paterno's thinking. The game was played in Pittsburgh the last two years and will be at Three Rivers Stadium on Friday night, although it is technically Penn State's home game.

Don Canham, the athletic director at Michigan, said schools would be wise to look into games at a facility such as Giants Stadium.

"We don't need it because our stadium can seat 105,000 and we fill it," Canham said. "But independents like Miami, Syracuse, Boston College and Tulane might draw better on the road than they do at home. You've got to keep your program going whatever way you can."

Harter believes quality college football can be sold in the metropolitan area. The losing ways of New York's two pro football teams in recent years also allow room for more responsiveness to collegiate teams, particularly with interest in Eastern schools on the upswing.

"We're not going to put a game into the stadium just to fill out a schedule," said Harter. "We want attractive games that will tie together into a package."

Colts, Lead Jim, Face Dolphins

MI, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Baltimore Colts, trying to stay atop the American Football Conference's Eastern Division, and the Dolphins, struggling to stay in playoff picture, met tonight at the Sun Bowl in National Football League play.

The Colts had a won-lost record of 10-5 and were one-touchdown away from being division favorites to host the Dolphins in the division lead over New York in the A.F.C. East and all but mathematically out of the playoffs.

Colts led, 14-10, midway in the first quarter.

In the two teams' previous meeting last season, the Colts beat the Dolphins 28-14, on Oct. 10, when Lydell Sticks, the A.F.C.'s leading rusher, ran for 95 yards, and Bert Jones, the Colts' No. 1 passer, completed 14 attempts for 177 yards and a touchdown. Jones also ran for a touchdown in that game.

Colts Score Early

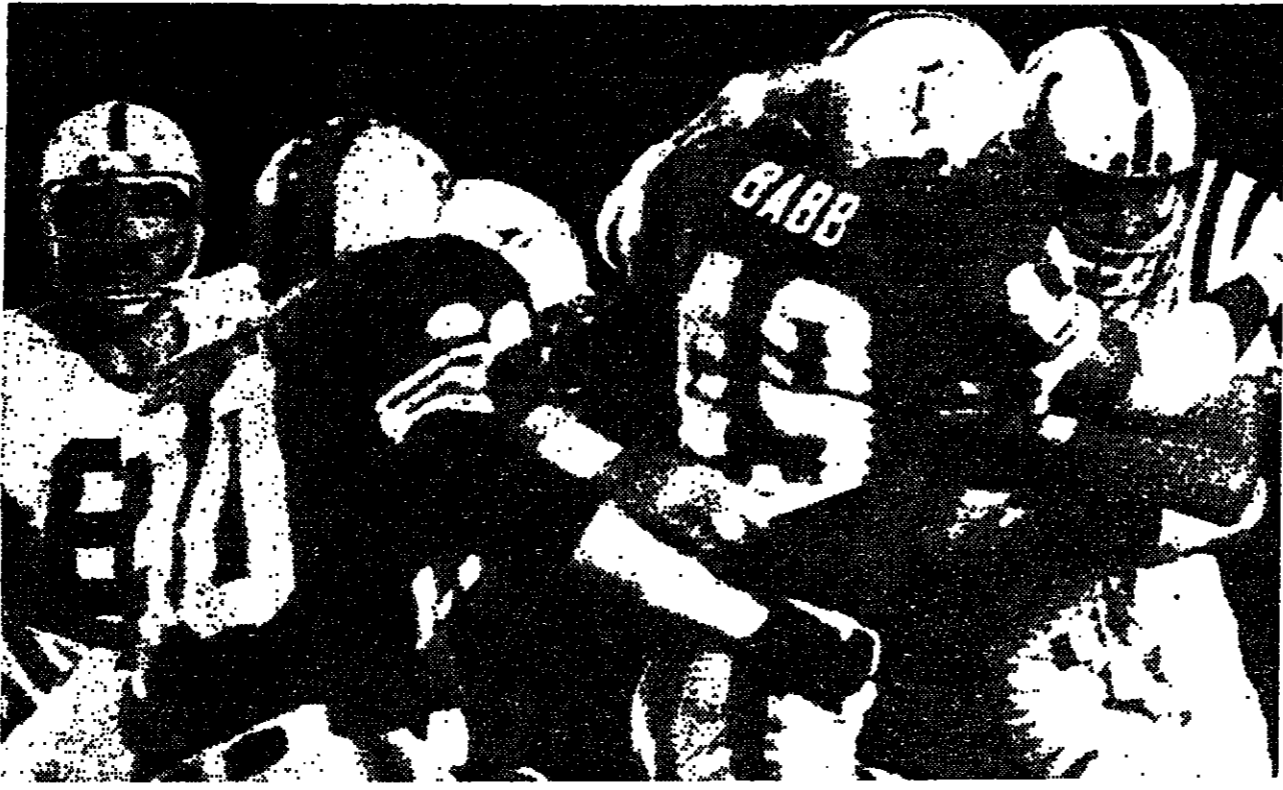
After the opening kickoff, the Dolphins' Bob Griese's 14-yard pass to Dan Fouts, moved just across midfield stalling and punting.

Colts' Dan Fouts' 35-yard pass to Roger Staubach, moved Baltimore's first drive to the Colts' back to their own 40.

On the next play, Roger Staubach, a cornerback, and Jones' pass before being tackled by Miami 34 for a 55-yard gain. Five later Mitchell caught a short pass, then bounced and twisted for an 18-yard gain to the 12. Jones had carried to the 6, Mitchell to his right and behind a block, turned the corner and zone for a touchdown. Jones' kick was good, and the Colts led 7-0.

After the ensuing kickoff, Miami's defensive back, stepped in Miami's Fred Solomon and Jones' pass, giving the Colts a lead at the Miami 49. But Jones' pass to a yard to go Jones' kick down on a keeper for a 22-yard gain.

The Dolphins penetrated Baltimore on Page 25, Column 6



Bert Jones, the Colts' quarterback, being stopped short of a first down by Charlie Babb of the Dolphins on a fourth-down play in the first quarter at Miami last night. At left is the Dolphins' Bryant Salter.

Colts Score Early

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The Dolphins penetrated Baltimore on Page 25, Column 6

Ali Sees a Foreman (and Bobick) in Future And Changes His Retirement Plans Again

By TONY KORNHEISER

The on-again, off-again retirement of Muhammad Ali is apparently off again. The heavyweight champion announced his retirement from boxing last month in Turkey after defending his title against Ken Norton. Yesterday in Houston Ali said he wanted to fight the former champion, George Foreman. Meanwhile, there was a report in New York that Ali would fight Duane Bobick, the undefeated heavyweight, at Madison Square Garden in February.

Ali, who was in Houston filming the movie version of his life, said he never said he was going to retire. "I want Foreman," Ali said. "I will destroy Foreman."

Foreman told reporters that Ali had told him that they would fight within three months. "I'm looking forward to it," Foreman said. "I'll be where he can find me. He won't have to look for me."

The report of the Ali-Bobick match in the Garden apparently hinged on Norton's agreeing to withdraw from his scheduled bout with Bobick, set for February in the Garden. Norton's handlers are said to be willing to pull out of the Bobick fight if Ali guarantees Norton a title shot after Bobick.

"If it hinges on that," said Teddy Brenner, the Garden boxing matchmaker, "it's absurd. Ali won't fight Norton; he won't even take phone calls from Norton at this time."

Brenner said Ali told him last Saturday that he was interested in fighting Bobick. He said that Ali told him: "I beat Ken Norton, I knocked out George Foreman, I beat Jimmy Young and I knocked out Ron Lyle. I fought every contender they asked me to. Now if I can't fight the undefeated White Hope [Bobick], I don't know what I'm going to do. I may retire. I have beaten everybody."

"I told him," Brenner went on to say, "that Bobick was set with Norton. He asked me if Norton would step aside. I got in touch with Norton's people, and they said they would, if Ali gave them the guarantee to fight Norton next if he beats Bobick."

Brenner said he had agreed to give Norton \$500,000, the same purse he would receive against Bobick. He also said that he had offered Norton any one of three opponents, Joe Bugner, Jimmy Young or the winner of the Earnie Shavers-Roy Williams bout, scheduled for Dec. 11 at Las Vegas. If Norton accepts, he would book that match as a doubleheader with Ali and Bobick.

When Brenner was reminded that Ali does not come cheaply, he said, "We'll come up with the money. We came up with the \$6 million for the Ali-Norton fight."

Boe of Nets Is Under Fire On Tickets, Two Loans

By SAM GOLDAPER

Roy Boe, the general partner of the Nets who has been beleaguered by fans since selling Julius Erving to the Philadelphia 76ers last month, got some more trouble yesterday from the National Basketball Association and the New York State attorney general.

The N.B.A. is looking into an agreement Boe has with the owners of the Denver Nuggets and the Indiana Pacers; Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz has subpoenaed Boe's records on Nets' season-ticket holders. The actions are not related.

While the Nets were a member of the now-defunct American Basketball Association, Boe asked the Nuggets and Pacers to lend him \$500,000 apiece to help pay the Nets' \$4 million indemnity to the Knicks for territory infringement. Denver and Indiana would get their money back if a new N.B.A. team moved into the Nets' territory, presumably a team in the New Jersey Meadowlands.

The loans to Boe came to light when the Nuggets, seeking to go public and sell \$3 million in stock at \$7.50 a share, listed an initial \$100,000 loan in their prospectus to Boe so that he could meet the first \$800,000 payment to the Knicks.

Boe does not presently have indoor facilities.

"We were asked by the Knicks indemnification and are considering it," said Eason. "To this date we have not given them any money. I don't know what our obligations are legally."

No Cover-Up, Says Scheer

There has been precedent for teams helping out other financially-troubled franchises. The A.B.A. teams, in their fight for survival, often assisted one another, and the league guaranteed a loan when Boe purchased Erving from the Virginia Squires. At the height of the signing wars between the leagues, N.B.A. teams were known to pool money to sign a player, particularly Kareem Abdul-Jabbar when he originally signed with the Milwaukee Bucks.

Carl Scheer, the president of the Nuggets, said: "Roy Boe had asked us to participate in the indemnity, and we agreed to do so. We have given the Nets \$100,000 and plan to meet the rest of our obligations. We are not

Continued on Page 25, Column 5



Roy Boe

Al Davis and the Suspicions

ing his trench coat and his sour smile, Al Davis looks as if he's a spy searching for a nuclear secret. All he really wants is the enemy's game plan. Al operates the Oakland Raiders with a warmth that a C.I.A. would understand. But occasionally even he is crossed by his image.

"I've once asked a critic, 'do you always use that term you write about me?'"

"I would," the critic asked.

"Sister," said Al Davis. "You always call me sinister."

"I thought you'd consider that word to be a compliment."

"Well, yeah," he said, "but my mother reads The Times."

Al Davis can't be all bad; it just seems that way. But his image is surrounding him again. By the nature of the National Football League's playoff structure, it might be the Raiders' advantage, at least in the judgment of some, to lose their game with the Cincinnati Bengals in a week from next Monday night. Suspicion of the motives will be averted if the Bengals defeat the Oakland Raiders on Sunday, but if the Raiders win their even pro-football romanticists will put the Raiders game under a microscope. By losing to the Bengals, the Raiders would virtually assure the elimination of the Raiders, their tormentors in two American Conference championship games, and the Raiders' quest for their first Super Bowl triumph. If the Raiders might jeopardize holding the home-field advantage in the playoffs as the A.F.C. team with the worst record. But by game time the Raiders might ally assured of the best record, depending on the outcome of the Baltimore Colts.

Some fans are hankering for the possibility of opposing the Steelers in the playoffs—the Steelers who apparently have returned to per Bowl form with six consecutive victories.

"So Utterly Ridiculous"

Russell, the esteemed Steeler linebacker, already has said the Raiders' integrity by saying, "I wouldn't be surprised if Al Davis leaves Ken Stabler [the Raiders' quarterback] in the press box when they play Cincinnati," but he has defended Al Davis's sense of honor.

"I wouldn't go in the tank," said Mean Joe Greene, "won't go in the tank."

Al Davis himself sounded offended by the accusations and the Raiders' managing general said over the telephone yesterday. "To me, it's not a national outburst from a city that's struggling. They're of mouthin' there. What is Pittsburgh now, the new New Zealand?"

After the Raiders had defeated the Steelers at Oakland in the season opener, Chuck Noll, the Steelers' coach, talked of a "criminal element" in the N.F.L., alluding to the leveling by Raider defensive backs of Lynn Swann, the Steelers' wide receiver.

"Even if the Steelers make the playoffs," Davis continued, "I'm not sure they'd beat Baltimore or New England."

The Steelers' defense hadn't permitted a touchdown in 22 quarters until the Houston Oilers scored on Sunday.

"But they haven't really played that good," Davis snipped. "Kansas City moved the ball all over the place."

Davis didn't even sound sure that the Raiders would defeat the Patriots, their probable first-round foe.

"We didn't beat New England when we played 'em this season," he said. "That offensive line is good, that tight end [Russ Francis] and Sam Cunningham, they're terrific. Franco Harris may be a better runner than Cunningham, but Cunningham blocks like a Mack truck, and he comes from a good program [the University of Southern California]. They caught us on a good day, and they beat the hell out of us. And they beat the Steelers, too."

"We're Strugglin'"

More than anything else, the tone of Al Davis's voice proved the intensity of the Raiders-Steelers rivalry. But then Al Davis can be intense about the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the next opponent.

"We're trying to get ready for Tampa Bay; we're strugglin' for our lives," Davis said. "We lost six starters last year, and we lost four key reserves. If we lose a couple of players, everybody thinks we got some more stashed up in the hills somewhere."

But the Raiders are struggling with a 10-1 record, the N.F.L.'s best. Three more victories would assure them the home-field advantage in both the playoff opener and the A.F.C. championship game.

"I think the home-field advantage in the playoffs is paramount in the minds of all the teams," Commissioner Pete Rozelle says. "I don't think it's even necessary for me to talk to Al about this. More than anyone, he remembers that his team beat Miami at Oakland in the playoffs two years ago and beat the Steelers at Oakland in the playoffs three years ago."

Integrity is not confined to teams at the top of the standings. When the Jets play the Colts in Baltimore on Sunday, look for Joe Namath, not Richard Todd, to be the primary, if not the starting, quarterback against the leaders of the American Conference East.

"We owe it to the New England Patriots and everybody else to do what we can to win that game," Lou Holtz, the Jets' coach, says. "There's no way we'll ever write off a game like that by saying, 'Let's look at you.'"

Lou Holtz doesn't wear a trench coat.

Rutgers Votes To Spurn Bid To Bowl Game

Special to The New York Times

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 22—Rutgers football players, who have put together the longest current major college winning streak at 17, voted unanimously tonight not to accept a bid to the new Independence Bowl that is scheduled for Shreveport, La., Dec. 13.

Obviously unhappy because they were overlooked by some of the other 11 established bowl games, the Scarlet Knights made their decision at a team meeting after late afternoon practice. Rutgers, which has won 10 games this season, plays once-beaten Colgate Thursday night in its season finale at Giants Stadium in the Jersey Meadowlands. This game will be televised by ABC starting at 8:30 P.M. in the New York area.

The Independence Bowl has a 10-year contract with the Southland Conference to take the champion of that league as one of its two teams. As a result, McNeese State of Lake Charles, La., will be the host team in the first Independence Bowl next month.

Shortly after the Rutgers team meeting, Fred Gruninger, director of athletics at the State University of New Jersey, phoned Dick Oliver, the commissioner of the Southland Conference, to inform him of the Rutgers decision. It is expected that the Independence Bowl now will extend its bid to Tulsa, champion of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Coaches Agree

Frank Burns, head coach of the unbeaten Scarlet Knights, said, "The coaches and I are in total agreement with the decision, and now we can concentrate all of our efforts on the Colgate game. The Thanksgiving night game with Colgate is the most important thing we have and the most important game in Rutgers football history. I am relieved that this is over and we can get back to what is so important to us."

A victory over Colgate would produce

Continued on Page 25, Column 4

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Tennessee Eyes Majors As Battle Resigns Post

By GORDON S. WHITE JR.

He resigned under fire as head coach at the University of Tennessee and Johnny Majors, coach of the undefeated and national championship Tennessee football team, became the favorite to become the head coach of the Tennessee football team. Officials are expected to announce the hire of Majors after Pitt plays its season finale against Penn State on Friday night.

A 34-year-old former defensive back at Alabama, Majors has been under pressure for the last two seasons. He decided to go at the end of last season, his sixth at Tennessee, and will end with the game against Penn State on Saturday.

W. D. Woodruff, director of athletics at Tennessee, said last night: "We will not act on anything until after the Vanderbilt game. At that time we will have something to say on the subject."

Majors has long been considered a candidate for the job at Tennessee, where he coached at the University of Tennessee in 1964, '65 and '66. He was an all-American player at Tennessee in 1954, '55 and '56. The school will have to make a very lucrative offer for Majors to leave his current position at Tennessee, where he has coached for four seasons. He is a team that is now ranked in the top 10 in the nation and headed to the bowl.

Posvar, Chancellor at Pitt, said last week he fully expected Majors. However, everyone seemed to expect a struggle between the two schools over the job. Majors has one year left on a five-year contract at Pittsburgh.

Major's resignation was announced by phone from his Pittsburgh home. Majors said last night: "I know what I'll do. I haven't decided anything so I won't talk."

Majors is one of three brothers who played football for Tennessee, but he became the most famous, finishing second to Paul Hornung of Notre Dame in the voting for the 1956 Heisman Trophy. After four successful seasons in his first head coaching job at Iowa State, he moved to Tennessee in 1973. His first act was to win the recruiting battle for Dorsett, the running back from Alliquippa, Pa., a nearby steel-mill town.

In their first season together, Dorsett and Majors led Tennessee to its first winning season in 10 years and to the Fiesta Bowl. The Panthers have been winners ever since, going to the Sun Bowl last year and now to the top of the national rankings.

If Majors remains at Pittsburgh, he is expected to demand some drastic personnel changes in the department of athletics. He has expressed desire for a higher degree of promotion of Pitt football to combat the competition from the Pittsburgh Steelers, the city's National Football League team.

Blackman Dismissed
Bob Blackman, the head coach at Illinois since 1971, was dismissed yesterday, along with his coaching staff. The 58-year-old former Dartmouth coach, who took the Big Green to the top in the Ivy League, found no such success in the Big Ten, where his total record was 29-21.

Another coach discharged yesterday was Larry Naviaux of Connecticut, a team that had a 2-9 mark this season. Naviaux had coached for four years.

Lambert Cup to Delaware
Delaware, which finished its regular season last Saturday with a 36-0 triumph over Maine for an 8-2-1 record,

about what I don't know about. I've got something much more important right now than any offer or even any bowl. That's the game with Penn State."

Battle took over at Tennessee in 1970, when the Vols had been riding high with bowl teams. But after three years of success, Tennessee began to slip, and although Battle produced a won-lost record of 7-5 last year, he was the target of demanding fans who wanted him out. Some of them actually drove a moving van up to Battle's house as a hint that he leave. This year Tennessee's record has slipped to 5-5.

It was suspected that Battle had been kept on because Tennessee felt that once Tony Dorsett graduated from Pittsburgh, after this season, Majors might be willing to leave. Dorsett, who has broken most of the college rushing records, is expected to win the Heisman Trophy next week as the year's outstanding player.

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Bill Battle Resigns at Tennessee

was named winner of the Lambert Cup for the 11th time. This award goes annually to the outstanding Eastern Division II team.

Coach Tubby Raymond's Blue Hens will meet Northern Michigan in the opening round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division II playoffs at Newark, Del., on Saturday. Northern Michigan, the defending Division II champion, has a 10-1 record.

The other first-round games in Division II are New Hampshire (8-2) at Montana State (9-1), Nevada-Las Vegas (9-2) at Akron (8-2) and North Dakota State (8-2) at Eastern Kentucky (8-2). The semifinal round will be held Dec. 4, with the title game at Wichita, Kan., on Dec. 11.

Semifinal round games of the Division III playoffs will be held on Saturday, with St. Lawrence of New York at Towson State of Maryland and Buena Vista of Iowa at St. John's of Minnesota. The championship game will be at Phenix City, Ala., Dec. 4.

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The New York Times

Undefeated Rutgers Votes To Spurn Bid to Bowl Game

Continued From Page 23

The third undefeated season in the 108-year history of Rutgers football which began in 1869 when Rutgers and Princeton played the first American football game at New Brunswick.

Rutgers never has gone to a post-season bowl game but only in recent years has it made a move toward big-time intercollegiate football. Because it is not a well-known football team in the South where most of the bowls

games are played, Rutgers was passed over by those committees that looked for the "name" teams. However, Rutgers ranks as a major, or Division I, team in college football although it gained seven of its 17 straight triumphs over Division II teams.

The Scarlet Knights lead the nation in defense against scoring, total defense and defense against rushing. The defensive unit, led by Nate Toran at end, has been the strongest part of the Scarlet Knights' team.

through with his training for the \$100,000 race at the Springdale course. No foreign horse ever has won the 2 1/2-mile jaunt over 17 jumps and they've been trying for six years. But Grand Canyon has drawn a lot of support.

The final lineup for the race was announced today and there will be 12 United States horses and five foreign starters. The United States list is headed by William L. Van Alen Jr.'s Life's Illusion, a 5-year-old who was the leading jumper in the country last year.

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Grand Canyon Finishes Work for \$100,000 'Chase

Special to The New York Times

CAMDEN, S.C., Nov. 22—Grand Canyon, who has spent the last year winning all over Europe, went through his final workout today for Saturday's Colonial Cup International Steeplechase and the spectators were out in force. Ron Barry was in the saddle during the workout and he said later he was satisfied with the mount's performance. "In fact," said Barry, an Englishman, "he seems to like these American fences. I was very pleased with him."

Derek Kent, Grand Canyon's trainer, also an Englishman, said the horse was

through with his training for the \$100,000 race at the Springdale course. No foreign horse ever has won the 2 1/2-mile jaunt over 17 jumps and they've been trying for six years. But Grand Canyon has drawn a lot of support.

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Colts' Slim Lead On Line as They Meet Dolphins

Continued From Page 23

more territory, but again they came up short and had to punt.

Then, midway in the second period, the Dolphins stopped Baltimore near midfield, forced a punt and started from their 18.

A Griese-to-Norm Bulaich swing pass put the ball back near midfield, and three plays later a pass to Solomon gained 24 yards. Three plays after that, Griese hit a diving Durriel Harris with a 15-yarder to the Colts' 8. Miami got 8 yards on runs by Benny Malone and Bulaich, but Griese's rollout pass to Mandich fell incomplete, and the Dolphins settled for Garo Yepremian's 20-yard field goal with 3 minutes 58 seconds to go in the half, cutting the Colts lead to 4 points, at 7-3.

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Sports Today

- BASKETBALL**
Kansas City Kings, at Madison Garden, Eighth Avenue, and 33rd St., 7:30 P.M. (Television—Channel 18, 7:30 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 7:30 P.M.)
- HARNESS RACING**
Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M. (N.Y.) Raceway, noon.
- HOCKEY**
vs Montreal Canadiens, at Nassau Coliseum, L.I., 8 P.M. (Television—Channel E (Manhattan cable), 8 P.M. (Radio—WMCA and WGBB, 8 P.M.)
- JAI-ALAI**
at Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Westport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, at Turnpike).
- THOROUGHBRED RACING**
at (Queens) Race Track, 12:30 P.M.

DOGS, CATS AND OTHER PETS
3902

IN PUPPIES, AKC.
1131 422 8724

BEAT DANCES
at Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Westport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, at Turnpike).

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Boe of Nets Under Fire On Tickets, Two Loans

Continued From Page 23

aware of any violations of the bylaws of the N.B.A. constitution. We are not trying to hide anything. We made all our obligations public in our prospectus.

The subpoena by Lefkowitz is in response to Net season-ticket holders who want their money returned as a result of the sale of Erving. Lefkowitz has asked for Net records relative to the names and addresses of full and partial season-ticket holders, the dates of the tickets purchased, the amount of money involved and the dates the orders were filled.

The Nets have said they would comply with the subpoena, which is returnable in a game against the Cavaliers in New Orleans Sunday night. The situation improved as his team won.

Stephen Mindell, an assistant attorney general, said: "What this means is that we've changed from a mediatorial role to an adversarial role." Mindell said that he had been trying to work out some compromise with the Nets to satisfy outraged season-ticket holders without resorting to full refunds.

Satisfaction Guaranteed—Maybe In an effort to satisfy the approximately 50 to 75 individual season-ticket holders who have requested refunds, the Nets sent out a letter to all their season-ticket holders offering them the following additions: "Any season-ticket holder who did not attend all or some of the first five home games this season may mail in unused tickets and get an additional

ticket for December home games against Denver, Detroit, New Orleans and Seattle.

Season-ticket holders can mail up to 16 tickets at \$1 each for games in December and Seattle against Washington and Seattle.

A series of six mini-conferences for ticket holders are set up for ticket holders in December at which Boe, Bill Melchior, assistant, Kevin Rooney, the coach, and Rod Thorn, the general manager, will answer questions.

"That's an obvious attempt by management to satisfy their fans," Lefkowitz said. "Give them some. If the fans want to go for it, won't stand in their way. I don't have to go to the State Supreme Court with this. I will. But I don't have to."

Lefkowitz has subpoenaed the Nets' ticket holders to bring in their office and put them under oath to determine if in fact these season tickets were purchased season tickets because of the promise of Erving. The Attorney General said he received about 100 telephone calls from 60 letters requesting refunds on a basis.

Nets, Back From Road Trip, Hoop Home Cooking Spices Up Record

By LEONARD KOPPELT

With new appreciation for the accomplishments of Magellan, or at least Lewis and Clark, the New York Nets are back home today after a 17-day road trip through the National Basketball Association outposts in Cleveland, New Orleans, San Antonio, Houston, Denver, Phoenix and Los Angeles. They will take on the San Antonio Spurs tomorrow night at the Nassau Coliseum in their first home game since Nov. 5.

The trip ended Sunday night in Los Angeles with a 96-91 loss to the Lakers, and one set of statistics told that whole story: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, taking 16 shots, made 14 of them and wound up with 33 points. New York's starting up with 33 points. New York's starting up with 33 points. New York's starting up with 33 points.

Ex-Nets Help Spurs In their one previous meeting the Spurs, the Nets lost 108-104, at San Antonio. Two years' former mainstays, who Nets to an A.B.A. champ 1974, give the Spurs terrific offense: Larry Kenon and Gene Shue teamed up with Gene Shue to think all the former A.B.A. regulars as their former George McGinnis and Caldwell.

John Williamson, for instance, center of interest wherever old N.B.A. cities. They know Nate Archibald and appreciate the Knicks at Madison Square Garden (a week from today), the Nets have an opportunity to balance things a bit.

Meanwhile, Indiana is 6-9. San Antonio 8-7 and Denver, of course, 10-3, so the A.B.A. clubs have a combined record of 30-29. That means, actually, that the 18 old N.B.A. one game under .500. At the four of them have poorer records than the Nets do—including Phil N. A. runner-up last year and the Nets' own losing a little pro had to change completely.

Left Loughery, referring Erving, "and what we have is slow down the game. It's thing I like in theory, but guard-oriented offense and court that's better defensive. We're being very fensively—it's the thing we do."

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N.H.L. Standings

Table with columns for Division, Team, and Standings (W, L, T, Pts).

Final Conference Standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, and Standings (W, L, T, Pts, GP).

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

Table with columns for Conference, Team, and Standings (W, L, T, Pts, GP).

Major Independents

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, GP.

World Hockey Ass'n

Table with columns for Division, Team, and Standings (W, L, T, Pts).

N.F.L. Standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, and Standings (W, L, T, Pts, Yds, Pts).

College Results

Table with columns for Division, Team, and Standings (W, L, T, Pts).

British Soccer Standing

Table with columns for Division, Team, and Standings (W, L, T, Pts).

IVY LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts.

AT NEW ORLEANS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts.

AT PHOENIX

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts.

Aqueduct Racing

Racing results table with columns for Race, Horses, Odds, and Results.

Roosevelt

Racing results table with columns for Race, Horses, Odds, and Results.

Meadowlands

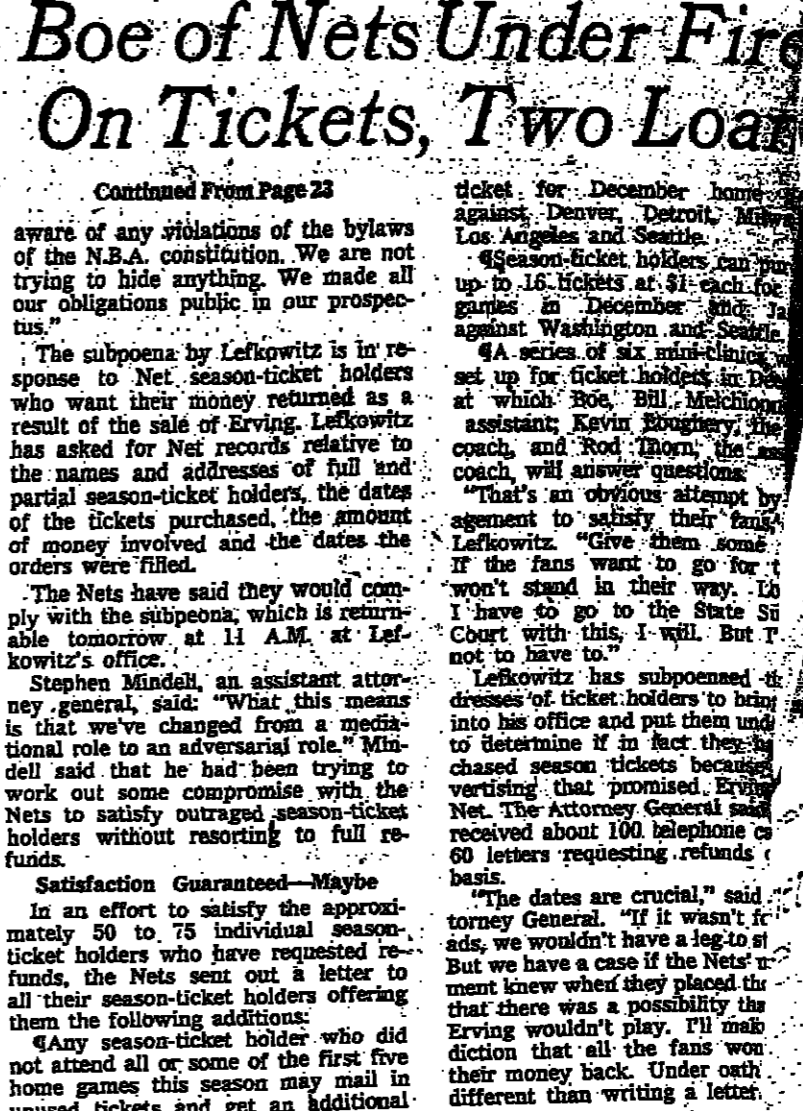
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Aqueduct Jockeys

Table with columns for Jockey, Wins, Losses, and Other Stats.



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Pro Transaction

Baseball, Football, Hockey, and other sports news.

Baseball, Football, Hockey, and other sports news.

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Baseball, Football, Hockey, and other sports news.

The Warm Weather Forecast Is for Shorts, Not Minis

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Shorts, si. Minis, no. That's the way the fashion scene for warm-weather clothes is shaping up in this country. It's not that designers here have anything against legs. It's simply that they feel that shorts are a more sensible way of showing them than miniskirts. "They're not exactly new for us," said Calvin Klein. "For the past three

years or so, we've shown shorts in various lengths for resort wear and for summer—Bermudas, Jamaicas and even shorter ones." At the moment he's concentrating on Bermuda lengths, not too loose and not too tight, which he shows with a short-sleeved cotton shirt and a sleeveless sweater or a knitted vest.

As such, he sees them as classics for wear at the country club or seaside resorts and doesn't object to them turning up on city streets when the weather is really hot.

Most designers here are presenting shorts in a casual vein. In his Beene Bag collection, Geoffrey Beene likes to pair them with fishnet or burlap-looking loose tops. Cathy Hardwick presents a number in terry cloth, to wear around the beach or pool, along with some playsuits that resemble children's rompers.

Charles Suppon, the designer for Intre-Sport, a new company, had a different idea. He showed his Bermudas in silk, with silk shirts or tunics in jockey colors.

"I thought it would be fun for young girls to wear to parties," he said. "With high-heel shoes, of course."

While many European designers made a strong stand for miniskirts, they did not neglect shorts. In fact, there were almost as many interpretations of shorts as there were designers.

Shorts and Skirts

The Missonis, in Italy, favored a very brief knitted version that they suggested be worn under their see-through fishnet skirts.

Basile, another Italian concern, showed skinny knee-length shorts that were rolled up, like sleeves. Toppings included smock-like shirts or even a dress, worn open like a coat.

In Paris, Marc Bohan of Christian Dior paired bulky sweaters with brief shorts and also presented a knee-length Bermuda with a lot of knitted tops and sweater jackets. Sonia Rykiel matched up her Bermudas to her tunic pullovers and cardigan sweaters.

Even conservative houses such as Nina Ricci, who eschewed minis, turned out a pair of linen Bermudas or two, matched to tailored blazers.

United States retailers, who were uneasy about thigh-high skirts, have no such feelings about shorts. The consensus is that they're a practical notion for warm weather and playclothes. They're familiar to golf and tennis addicts, and they will probably spill over into less strenuous activities such as shopping and lolling around. Store buyers agree. The loose tops that are shown with many of the shorts both here and abroad give them a fresh look.

It is not expected that shorts will sweep the country's campuses as they did 20 years ago or become the fashion flash that hot pants were in 1971. Nevertheless, they will be widely offered and a good segment of the population that feels it does not have to hide its legs will be wearing some kind of shorts in the months to come.

Most designers, including Calvin Klein and Geoffrey Beene, limit shorts to casual hours. Mr. Klein's are classic, paired with cotton shirt and sleeveless sweater-vest, below left. Mr. Beene's have a modest flare and are worn with matching shirt and knitted pullover, below right.



The New York Times/Don Hopon Charles, Paul Hosaltra

Charles Suppon would like to see young, pretty girls wearing silk Bermuda shorts to evening parties. He shows them with jockey silks and thinks they have a racy air.



Cathy Hardwick, who suggests her shorts be worn at the beach or in the country, designs cotton playsuit with little-girl airs.

DAVID WEBB

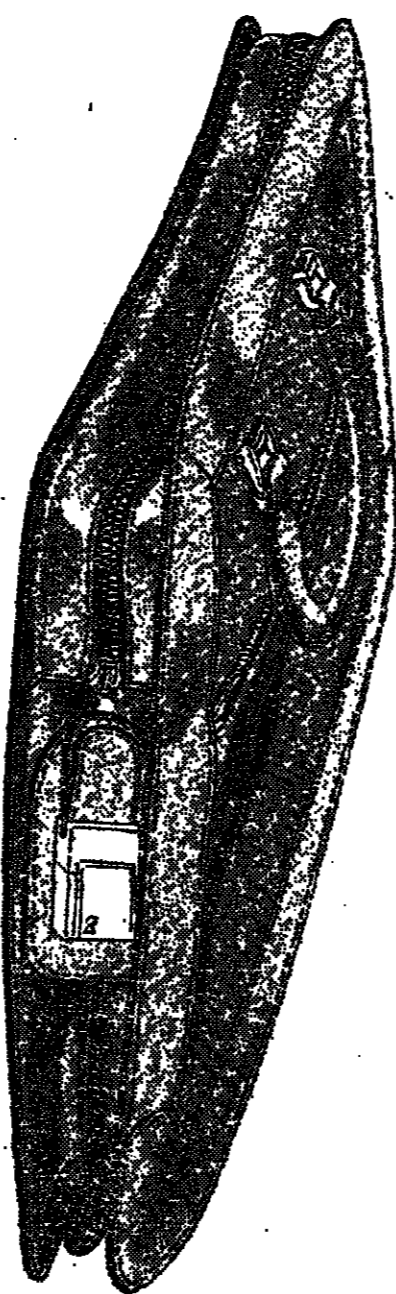


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A Decade Old, Milan-Modern Comes to Manhattan



One of Pompei's Pushers

If Hot Dogs Won't Do

By MIMI SHERATON

"What's the big deal... Just a pushcart selling soup and hard rolls?" asked Morris Shoen, a passer-by who yesterday noticed a lunch-hour mob huddled around the green and white polka-dot umbrella-shaded food wagon.

"What it is is gourmet food being sold from a pushcart," answered Vito Capriero, the public relations man for one of the city's newest culinary ventures, Pompei's Pushers, at Third Avenue and 59th Street.

Served by girls wearing green quilted jump suits and white visor caps, the menu consisted of mushroom soup (80 cents a cup), a moderate-size empanada-like meat turnover called Pomodours (89 cents for beef, 79 cents for chicken), seafood with biscuit in a cup (\$1), hot cinnamon apple cider (38 cents) and soda (45 cents).

The mushroom soup was by far the most successful of the efforts. It was creamy, rich, thick but not floury, and laced with fresh mushroom caps, all gussied up in a very good brand of unad mushroom soup, very well done—although it was said to be homemade from scratch.

The deep-fried Pomodours, however, were less satisfying, with limp crust covering bland tomato-juiced beef or overcooked chicken.

The big surprise in the seafood cup was that the seafood referred to was 10 percent squid, and only a few raps of that. The tomato sauce that led the rest of the polystyrene cup was sweet and much in need of spice, and the biscuit, a dry, hard, staled bread ring known as a taralle Italian bakeries, was hard to bite dripping with sauce.

To many enthusiasts of Italian design, Milan-modern has finally made it to Manhattan with the opening today of Ambienti.

The two-story establishment at 792 Madison Avenue, at 67th Street, is the first shop to appear here devoted exclusively to the decade-old style. Now, shoppers who want to buy the much-publicized but frequently hard-to-find bare-bulb lighting, curvaceous plastic foam seating, cleverly engineered storage systems and glittering glass and steel accessories, will experience fewer frustrations.

The shop, whose architect was Piero Montini, is as classic, understated and sophisticated in its visual impact as is its stock. Here the Italian modern usually found only briefly in department stores or hidden from public view in showrooms catering to architects and decorators solely, fills the light-dappled, chocolate brown interiors.

Against silk-covered walls and carpeted floors, these wares make dramatic statements: There are color-splashed plastics, shimmering metal desk and serving accessories, oversized over-stuffed leather armchairs, bleached and lacquered woods and the mirror-bright chrome furniture to investigate.

"There are two containers that at this very moment are somewhere between Milan and here," Sandro Longarini reported in discussing the stock that will soon be added. Mr. Longarini, one of seven partners in Ambienti Design Inc., owner of the shop, is executive vice president here of Castelli Furniture Inc.

Neither he nor his partners, he said, will work full time for the shop, at least not now. "This store is here to stay," he said. "We have a 10-year lease and we're in business to sell furniture and lighting."

The partners, most of whose names Mr. Longarini was reluctant to disclose, include, he said, an architect, a designer

and several other members of the furniture business. Four live here (including Mr. Longarini and Guido Buratto, Artemidi's sales director) and three live in Italy. The team of owners has delegated the initial organization of the store to Pauline Dora, who was formerly with Design Research International. They have called on Meredith Berkins, a former manager of Design Research and of Georg Jensen's Madison Avenue annex, to run the business, which will be open Monday through Saturday, 10:30 A.M. to 6 P.M., but all of them are involved in seeking out innovative furniture designs suitable for sale in a store.

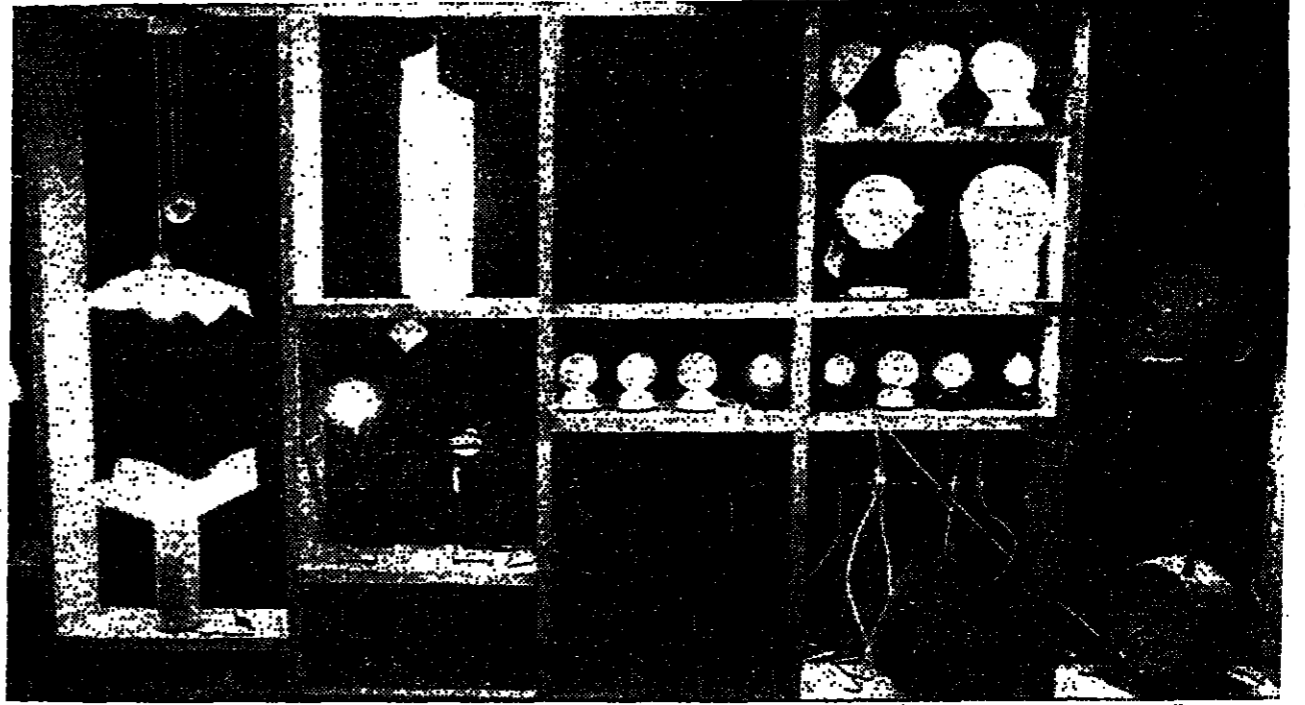
The idea for the store and its Ambienti name ("It's Italian and is so easy to remember") were conceived by Mr. Longarini about eight months ago, he recalled. "We were talking about a favorite complaint," he said. "It was the same old question: Why can't Italian modern furniture be found in New York stores?"

Whittled Down Its Stock

Even Design Research, he said, had, since its opening in 1963, narrowed its focus here, eliminating most of the furniture and lighting it had at one time sold.

"Department stores seem to think they sell modern furniture the way they sell dresses," said Guido Buratto. "They buy designs and put them on the floor as if they could sell them off the rack without special treatment. If they move, fine. If not, they remove them. They are not prepared to educate customers."

The Madison Avenue store, he pointed out, intends to do that. There will be some moderate-priced attractions, including the metal-legged polypropylene chair called "box" designed by Enzo Mari that was introduced in September at Milan's International Furniture Fair. The price for this assemble-yourself chair, which comes packed flat in a box is about \$35.



Ambienti's varied lighting fixtures are designed by Magistretti, Bellini and Aulenti

But many of the offerings are designed to appeal to both the cultivated eye and the well-padded bankroll. The Cini Mila "objects" for instance, include a set of stainless-steel bar tools at \$150 and six fondue forks at \$55. There's a blond wood cradle too at \$200 and a dining-room table that becomes two full-size tables at \$1,900.

"We are a little courageous," Mr. Longarini said.

The designers' offerings include many more names that add up actually to a "Who's Who" of the architectural profession in Milan.

Dining Designs

For example, Vico Magistretti will be represented in the wood dining designs as well as in a dozen plastic chairs, tables and lighting fixtures produced by Artemidi, the manufacturer that, along with Castelli, is a major supplier. Giancarlo Piretti's Pila and Plona chairs are also here. One of them has the clear plastic seat and the other is cradled in leather.

Cini Boeri is also to be shown at this shop. Her sleeping-bag-like sofas and convertible beds made by Artiflex are bound to be fast sellers. Those represented with light fixture designs include Mario Bellini and Gae Aulenti.

Although Italians continue to experiment successfully with furniture that is technologically sophisticated, involving new plastics or old hinges, some of the freshest designs to be introduced here are part of the turn-of-the-century revival and include the lamps that are rooted in Tiffany's wisteria. But the tree-like interpretations by Vistosi are not leaded, and the light through these mottled glass shades is much softer.

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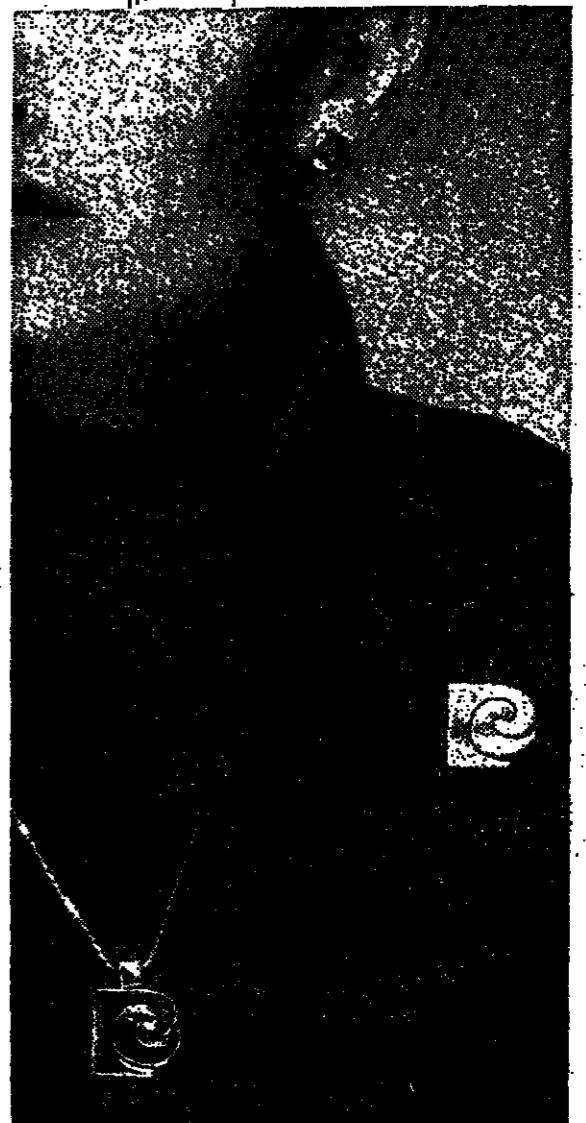
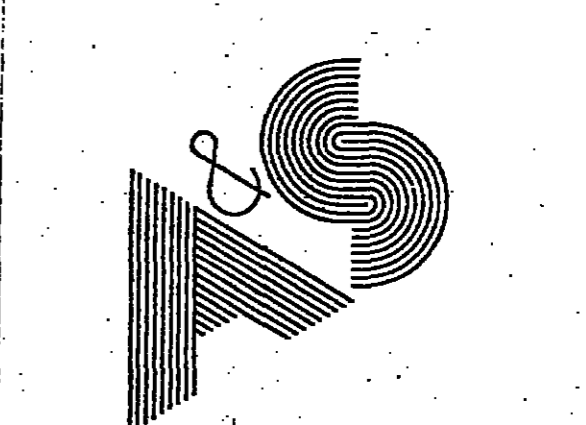


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About New York

Felix Rohatyn Muses on the Next Fiscal Round

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Felix G. Rohatyn said he had some new ideas while shaving yesterday. No necks or plugs of bandage marred his face, so we may presume that the ideas were more interesting than startling, and that before long some of these musings may come forth in still another round of \$100 million prescriptions for the city to move on through the latest plague in its book of fiscal exodus.

A few hours after shaving, Mr. Rohatyn walked up to Governor Carey's office by way of the Avenue of the Americas, strolling with the sunshine on his back and with a certain zest that seemed to transcend the fine cold breeze and other purely seasonal factors. No, no, he said, as addictive as crisis management can sometimes seem, there was no secret joy in having the fiscal crisis put back near full blast by the State Court of Appeals' rejection Friday of a key chunk of floats in the raft he devised a year ago for the city.

But there he was, moving up from his Rockefeller Center office in the private world of management finance, consulting, to the Governor's office in the public realm seven blocks north. With luck or spite or whatever is applied, Mr. Rohatyn clearly was once again being asked to help repair the situation.

"I'd rather that he not come up with just another Rube Goldberg," Mr. Rohatyn said in a rather candid assessment of the legal device newly struck down by the court. This was the attempt to declare a "moratorium" on some of the city's largest short-term debt last winter instead of repaying it as promised, and to leave investors a narrow choice of receiving only limited interest or agreeing to new long-term loans to the city.

The court ruled those lenders should have gotten the money due them, and so now the city has a \$1 billion problem that it was not due to have for two more years at the earliest.

As usual, however, there was an edge of daylight in this latest development, with the court apparently offering public officials time to tinker once again with the infernal machine of city finance. Mr. Rohatyn was not saying anything about his new ideas, other than to observe that none of them is ever really new but only something collected, exchanged, reworked and buffed among an inner circle of budget officials, bankers and politicians.

One thing he cautioned against was the obvious — having the city's Democratic hierarchy attempt to claim some sort of electoral debt from President-elect Jimmy Carter. "We should try to do all we can to solve this one right here and not rush on down to Washington to burden a new President with this 10 minutes after inauguration," Mr. Rohatyn's reasoning, as usual, was

pragmatic — that the city would have no standing even with a new and favorable national administration if it could not honestly claim to have exhausted its resources.

Before that point is reached, obviously, we all must go through another period of uncertainty replete with its new jargon. Those of us who have not yet mastered the distinction between an R.A.N. and a T.A.N. from the old 1975 semester, should be warned that "remittitur" is now on the lips of crisis buffs.

As a principal in the two emergency structures given birth in the crisis, the State Emergency Financial Control Board and the Municipal Assistance Corporation, Mr. Rohatyn has wielded a most nebulous sort of portfolio for the Governor, trying to fathom the delicate tidal ground where belief gets transformed into investment. It goes beyond pure politics to the money world alien to many politicians; but it is highly political, too, with investors looking for certain signs in public and Mr. Rohatyn trying to anticipate their tastes. It is a new kind of semipublic role that, at the rate the crisis is moving, may not soon expire.

"I'm used to dealing with changing economic factors," he said. "I'm very confident with figures, even inexact figures because I know most are inexact." He said the two great myths are that women are the weaker sex — a topic that he did not pursue — and that accounting is an exact science. It's not, he said, but people think it is because double-entry bookkeeping lets things seem "balanced" when often it is merely a case of the same error having been entered on both halves of the ledger.

Leaving women and accounting, Mr. Rohatyn talked of the differences between the private and public worlds of financing, emphasizing that all he had done in the past in corporate life, involving delicate human questions of prestige and power struggles, had prepared him for his city role. The one new element is public exposure, an environment that Mr. Rohatyn seems to have adapted to with flair. Yesterday he was not in full crisis voice, but in the past he has compared the city to a troubled body opening its wrists in a hot tub, and he has boiled arcane fiscal needs down to an attempt to complete an 84-yard football pass as the gun is about to go off. A bit of metaphor seems to ease the crisis.

Yesterday he talked of the need for luck in all of this, of far more difficult hours in the crisis in the past — and who knows — to come, and of weariness after behaving for the last 18 months like "a coiled spring." "I need some time in the shade," he said, beginning his walk in the sunshine up to the Governor's office and enjoying the day.

Bridge: Virginians Are Setting Pace In Life Master Men's Pairs

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22—Two young experts from the Washington area headed into the final session of the life master men's pair championship at the American Contract Bridge League's fall nationals with an excellent chance of regaining a title they held in 1972. Kit Woolsey of Arlington, Va., and Steve Robinson of Alexandria, Va., led the field of 112 pairs by about 1½ boards and were strongly favored to win.

The standings were: Woolsey and Robinson, 488; Roger Bates, Las Vegas, Nev., and John Mohan, La Jolla, Calif., 452; Mike Moss, New York, and Ken Cohen, Philadelphia, 446; Tom Smith, Greenwich, Conn., and Steve Altman, Tenafly, N.J., 439½.

In the life master women's pairs, several New York experts were strongly in contention. The standings were: Carol Crawford, New York, and Joan Remy, Southfield, Mich., 447½; Judi Radin and Ananya Kearsa, New York, 431; Jean Frankel, New Orleans, and Shirlee Lazarus, Kerner, La., 428½; Lynda Horn, Passaic, N.J., and Beverly King, Torrance, Calif., 426½.

A bad trump break defeated almost all the declarers who attempted to make six hearts on the diagramed deal from the men's pairs qualifying, but Victor Mitchell of New York read the distribution correctly and brought home 12 tricks.

A Contract of Six Hearts
After North had opened with one no-trump, East crowded the bidding with a pre-emptive jump to three clubs. Mitchell, as South, now one-bid four clubs, showing a strong hand and asking his partner to select a suit. He thereby implied possession of at least one major suit, so his partner, Bill Roberts of New York, returned the compliment. The return cue-bid of five clubs implied possession of both majors and slam interest. Interpreting this correctly, Mitchell jumped to six hearts. Six diamonds would have been easy enough, but six hearts required considerable care. It was clear from East's bid that he did not hold four trumps, but there was a distinct possibility that he held a singleton. So after winning the opening club lead with the ace in dummy, the declarer led a heart to the queen, noting the appearance of East's nine.

The next move was to lead a spade

NORTH (D)
♠ K J 10 7
♥ A K 7 3
♦ J 9
♣ A 9 2

WEST
♠ Q 8 3 2
♥ J 8 6 5
♦ K 8 2
♣ 7 5

EAST
♠ 9 6 4
♥ 9
♦ 7 4
♣ K J 10 8 6 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A 5
♥ Q J 10 4 2
♦ A Q 10 6 5 3
♣ Q

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding:
North 1 N.T. 3♣ 4♣
East 3♣ 4♣
South 4♣ 5♣
West 5♣ 6♣
Pass Pass Pass Pass

West led the club five.

to the king and take a diamond finesse, which lost. Back came a club, ruffed in the closed hand with the ten, a carefully chosen card. The position was now this:

NORTH
♠ J 10 7
♥ A K 7
♦ 9
♣ 9

WEST
♠ Q 8 3
♥ J 8 6
♦ 8 2
♣ —

EAST
♠ 9 6
♥ 9
♦ 7
♣ K J 10 6 4

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ 4 2
♦ A Q 10 6 5
♣ —

Mitchell felt sure that East held a singleton somewhere for his pre-emptive action. If the singleton was in spades or diamonds, West would have been able to give his partner a ruff when he took his diamond king, and would presumably have done so.

There was thus a strong inference that East held a heart singleton, and Mitchell played accordingly by leading a trump and finessing the seven. When this won, he drew trumps and claimed the slam. It would have done West no good to put up the eight, for South would have been able to return to his hand with a spade to repeat the finesse and still use his diamonds.

Rail Track Work Will Reduce Train Time to Albany by Hour


A \$33-million, three-year track improvement program to cut nearly one-hour from New York-Rensselaer (Albany) rail passenger schedules will be under contract before year's end. State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler predicted yesterday.

The work, financed by the 1974 rail preservation bond issue, is between Poughkeepsie and the capital district and will take "three construction seasons." It includes signal modernization as well as roadbed and track upgrading.

Running time between Grand Central Terminal and Rensselaer, the station for Albany, will be cut from 2 hours 50 minutes to 1 hour and 55 minutes. The average speed including stops will be 73.5 miles an hour.

Dead Man Identified in Nevada
LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 22 (AP)—A man who died here Nov. 12 was identified today as Geoffrey Quentin McCaully Hubbard, son of L. Ron Hubbard, who founded the Church of Scientology. Mr. Hubbard, 22 years old, was found semi-conscious in an auto on Oct. 28 and failed to respond to treatment at a hospital.

Flood Victims in Java Put at 136
JAKARTA, Indonesia, Nov. 22 (Reuters)—The death toll in floods that have devastated parts of Java has risen to 136, and weather experts have warned that there may be more torrential rain. In eastern Java, guards have been posted to warn villagers at night of new floods and landslides. At least 14,500 people have been evacuated to safer areas.



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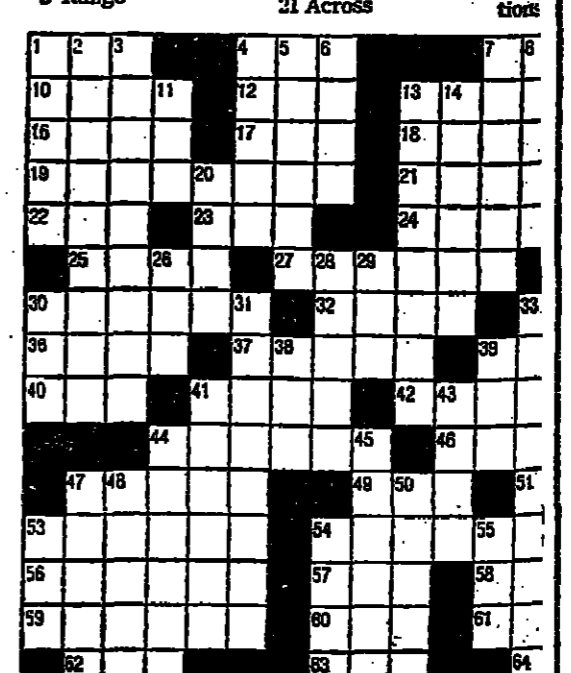
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4 Pro
7 Viper
10 Fed.
12 Circuit
13 Sergeant, for one
16 Able
17 Silkworm
18 Idle
19 Famed composer, with 21 Across
21 See 19 Across
22 Cheat, with "off"
23 Marie, for one
24 Belief
25 Castle feature
27 Clean
30 Have a tea
32 Goes wrong
33 Section: Abbr.
36 Aleutian Island
37 Crime
39 Name in fashion
40 Greek letters
41 Ox of Celebes
42 Isolate
44 Garb
46 Guthrie
47 Hostess Perle
49 Snoot
51 Miss Claire
53 Pieces by
54 Pieces by
56 Italian town
57 Quantity: Abbr.
58 Roman 103
59 Daisy variety
60 Gout's chief target
61 Handlike part

DOWN
1 Nonsense's partner
2 Piece by
3 Editors' records
4 Warr
5 Tooth decay
6 Narrative poem
7 Charged particles
8 Range
9 Place
11 Land of
13 Piece by
21 Across
14 Those to be done unto
15 Chess pieces
20 This, in Madrid
26 — loss
28 Franco or Romero
29 Spanish gold
30 Celebrated uncle
31 Piece by
21 Across
33 Aversion
34 Piece by
21 Across
35 Thr
Tur
36 "Vi
39 Mar
41 Cer
43 Mal
rur
44 Belj
45 Fas
47 Goll
48 Lob
brid
oth
50 Indi
Mas
52 East
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Books of The Times

And So the Story Ends

By ANATOLE BROYARD

AMATEURS - By Donald Barthelme. 184 pages. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. \$9.75.

Not every non sequitur opens the door to serendipity. Randomness is not necessarily a salutary counterpoint to rigidity. The bourgeois is no longer epaté by the incongruous: He eats it for breakfast. Deadpan language is not a postponed laugh. The arbitrary does not yet qualify as a literary conceit. Bafflement is not always evocative. The unconventional can be just as much a tyranny as the conventional.

I am led to these reflections by "Amateurs," Donald Barthelme's latest collection of stories—if I can call them stories. The question of what is, or is not, a story is enough to give pause to philosophers these days. Off the top of my head, I would say that a story is something that gives you the feeling of having had a shapely and satisfying imaginative experience.

Locking Up Truth

Let me pin the butterfly before I go any further and give you an example of how Mr. Barthelme works. One of his stories is about a woman named Rebecca Lizard, who wants to change her last name, but is refused by the court. It seems that Rebecca's skin has a greenish tint, which causes her to feel defensive. She accuses Stephanie, her lesbian lover, of finding her greenishness repugnant. Stephanie first denies this, then admits it, adding that she loves Rebecca in spite of it. "Do I want to be loved in spite of?" Rebecca cries, and this begins to sound promising. It is not so promising, however, when Stephanie says: "Truth is a locked room that we knock the lock off from time to time, and then board up again."

Nor was I happy with the conclusion of this piece, which, more than most of those in "Amateurs," qualifies to be called a story. Here is how it goes: "The story ends. It was written for several reasons. Nine of them are secrets. The 10th is that one should never cease considering human love. Which remains as grisly and golden as ever, no matter what is tattooed upon the warm tympanic page."

Now, if the author says that nine of the reasons remain secrets, he is either lying or he has cheated us. The story could use some more reasons, and I, for one, see no need to conceal them. The statement about human love is rather a bromide and grisly and golden, like tattooed and tympanic, are relatively cheap alliteration. Grisly is an easy shocker and golden a piece of schmaltz. Tattooed has no other reason than alliteration, since it is not aptly descriptive, and tympanic strikes me as a gross ineptitude, since you cannot tattoo, or even imagine tattooing, a delicate membrane in the ear.

"I Bought a Little City" is the sort he used to very good effect—say at about the time he wrote the stories in "Unspeakable Practices, Unnatural Acts"—but he throws it away here. After some mild fun with city planning, the protagonist of the story sells the city because he cannot seduce the wife of a Chinese merchant. This imposition of an ordinary, unassuming idea upon a grandiose scheme is supposed to effect a sudden reduction of scale, a return to the ordinary, with the consequent clarity, disappointment and relief—but all it does, in my opinion, is to cork the bottle before we have had a decent swig.

Mr. Barthelme used to have a remarkable knack for exposing language, for making you feel that English was full of exotic and unexplored corners, that we had all been living with a stranger. Coming upon certain words in his stories, you would feel as if you had suddenly run into an old friend you had not seen for years and only now noticed what an odd fellow he was. In "Amateurs," the author lazily lacks instead for ready-made effects in the use of lists, such as a list of toves, for example, some of which have names that seem antic or archaic.

Compared With Kafka

In some ways, Mr. Barthelme is our later American version of Franz Kafka, and in certain of his stories he is worthy of the comparison. It must also be said, though, that he has a few of Kafka's bad habits as well. Kafka's stories, such as "The Burrow" or "Investigations of a Dog," occasionally carried their paranoid or obsessional structure too far. The fugue became not musical, but psychological. In "Amateurs," "The Agreement" seems to fall into this trap. Ending half of its sentences in question marks, Mr. Barthelme may feel that this device introduces an element of the upbeat, the open-ended, but it does not. The effect is that of a man doggedly consuming his own propositions without advancing them. Sometimes he simply disappears into a parenthesis and pulls it over his head.

When you write the way Mr. Barthelme does, renouncing by definition also every occasion for passionate human interplay, you had better get the most out of what you have left. In such a style, the writer is just about obliged to be constantly at concert pitch. This is indeed a relentless prescription, but that is not my fault. At the very least it would eliminate such sentences as "I bit off my thumb," or interchanges like this one: "How'd you get all them little holes in your arm?" "You ever try to slap a brand on a proky-pine?" If we were to substitute "story" for "arm" in that sentence, it might serve as a partial verdict on "Amateurs."

Bond Revoked in Cuban's Slaying

MIAMI, Nov. 22 (UPI) — The \$10,000 bond of two men arrested in connection with the 1975 slaying of a Cuban exile, Luciano Nieves, was ordered revoked today by Dade County Circuit Court Judge Richard Fuller when the two failed to appear in his courtroom, as ordered. Judge Fuller ordered the suspects, Enrique Velasco and Hector Carbonell, taken into custody if they are found after hearing reports that they had been seen in Mexico.

Two Tractor Trailers Stolen

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22 (AP) — The police are investigating today the theft of two tractor trailers containing \$25,000 worth of motor oil and transmission fluid from a suburban trucking company. They said that they discovered the two cabless trucks on a city street. A spokesman for Herr's Motor Express Inc., of Twin Oaks, Delaware County, said that the company had not known that its trucks were missing until the police called them.

The book that's already made front-page headlines... the "frank, wholly absorbing account of a remarkable woman, her newspaper and her quest for personal fulfillment."

When the New York Times front-paged the story of Dorothy Schiff's romantic association with FDR, it made national news. But that's not the only eye-popping tale Mrs. Schiff has to tell in this revealing biography.

This is her story—told partly in her own remarkably frank words—crammed with names and opinions about the great and the near-great she has known (FDR, Averell Harriman, Adlai Stevenson, Eleanor Roosevelt, RFK, Jacqueline Kennedy, Kissinger, Nelson Rockefeller). As a portrait of a woman and her times, it's a spellbinder—and very controversial. National magazines and newspapers think so too.

"Charismatic, witty, restless and outspokenly independent, Dorothy Schiff's life story makes terrific copy."

Kirkus Reviews

"FDR's paramour or not, Dorothy Schiff can hardly miss, this 'peculiar combination of party girl and intellectual' born into New York's foremost Jewish family, raised in Gentile society, who married four times... and runs the liberal New York Post with regal composure. Her memoirs of latter-day meetings with Nixon, all the Kennedys, Johnson, Rockefeller, and Kissinger bristle with privileged remarks and close observation... Tantalizing."

Cosmopolitan

"Lime-light seems to hold no terror for Dorothy Schiff, the subject of Jeffrey Potter's intimate biography. The affluent, constricted, frighteningly chilly ambience of her childhood left her unappeasably hungry: for action, power, love, politics, and sheer hard work. Knowing everyone, going everywhere,

and with enough dynamism to fight all Manhattan, Dorothy Schiff is as candid as she is formidable and Potter's portrait makes consistently compelling reading."—Jane Clapper

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

"Kiss-and-tell-babes that flourish in our own era are now joined by the elderly Dorothy Schiff—really Schiff-Hall-Backer-Thackrey-Sonneborn-Schiff—in Men, Money & Magic. Jeffrey Potter's pastiche of tapes, interviews, and large hunks of direct quotes shows her restless, rootless, haunted by what she calls her 'background' (Jewish) and her mother's struggle to cross the Red Sox's (W.A.S.P.) Schiffs from the socially accredited Hall, turning technically Anglican to snag a fashionable bishop for the rites, but the marriage 'produces only children,' she complains. Her FDR affair? 'You don't say no to a President.' Besides, she had nothing else going at the time. Beaverbrook, with whom she lives, parking the children next door, is far brighter and uglier than FDR, but she wants to see who'll make Prime Minister. It is as owner-publisher of the taling New York Post that she finally finds the raw meat for her power hunger."—Ethel Jacobson

Washington Post

"We're apparently doomed to have people tell us more than we want to know these days and Men, Money & Magic is right out of the mainstream of where it's at; as up-to-date as tomorrow's Playboy."—Anne Chamberlin

Hartford Times

"I may have been a little surprised by some of her disclosures and maybe several aspects of her personality are more than a little hard to like, but she gets many plus points for honesty... A fascinating book about a fascinating person."—Myra Nisoff

Chicago Daily News

"Mrs. Schiff has a lot of class; it is pure Noel Coward when she makes a rendezvous with Jim Forestal on the Paris boat train, or when she is Beaverbrook's live-in hostess and her children are brought daily by their nanny from a hotel to see her... Still her eroticism (there is no other word for it) is of the highest order, being clothed in elegance, intelligence and humor... This book could be a drama, starring Dorothy Schiff in 'Recent American History.' It also could be a tabloid headlined 'Dorothy Tells All About Power and Loneliness.' The point is, she carries it off; it is neither overly dramatic nor sobbingly sentimental. It is just right."—Anissa Drake

New York Times Book Review

"An awful book."—Herben Gold

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Are you afraid to introduce yourself to a new group at a party, order an unknown dish in a restaurant, try a new professional position or partner? (See page 117)
Do you say "yes" to people and things because it's the "right" thing to do—even when you want to say "no"? (See page 138)
Are you concerned about losing your job/getting a divorce/inflation/death? (See page 89)
Do you feel guilty about your sexual fantasies, feelings, or acts? (See page 100)
Do you equate who you are with what you do and how well you do it? (See page 47)
Are you jealous of your husband's wife's lover's friend's relationships with others? (See pages 28-32)
Are you afraid to play tennis/learn to ski/take up backgammon because you won't be good at it? (See page 125)
Do you avoid certain activities because they will make you appear unmasculine or unfeminine? (See page 155)
Are you dissatisfied with your appearance/intelligence/professional success/luck with the other sex? (See page 40)

If you answered "yes" to even one of the above questions, chances are you are not striking out for the adventure, excitement, yes, even ultimate peace you were meant to have. Why? Because you have erroneous zones, your own destructive behavior patterns—like anger, worry or fear—that are holding you back.

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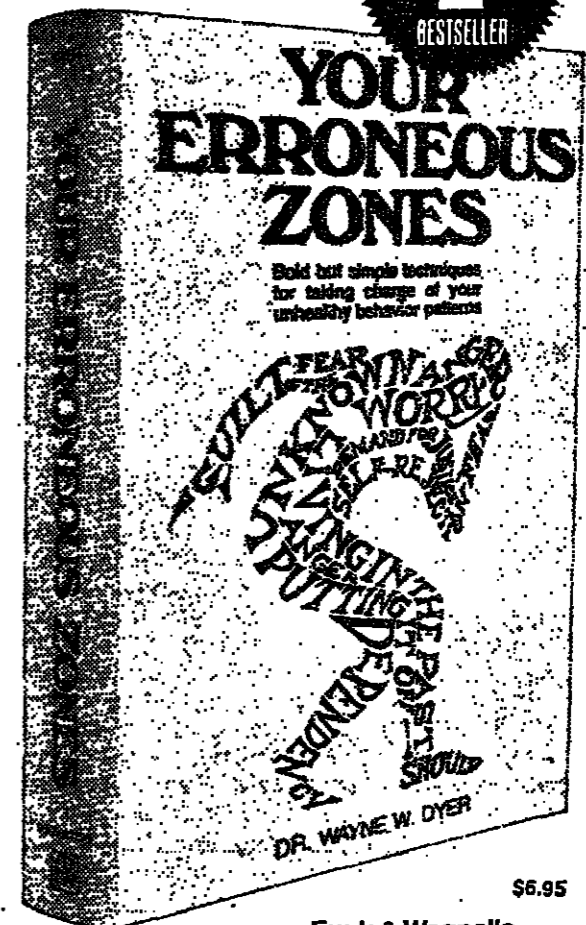
If you've heard or seen Dr. Dyer on radio or television you already know what a dynamic, successful counsellor and therapist he is. If you haven't, this book is all you need. It is written by a psychologist who has achieved and continues to achieve all his goals in life and set new ones. His thesis is amazingly simple: you are what you choose to be.

Dr. Dyer decided several years ago that he was through with colds—and he claims to be so. He also underwent root canal work with no anesthesia and walked away the pain. Most people do not understand what their minds can do. If it can do all these things, he reasons, it can certainly get rid of every erroneous zone that you have. —from an interview in The Atlantic Journal



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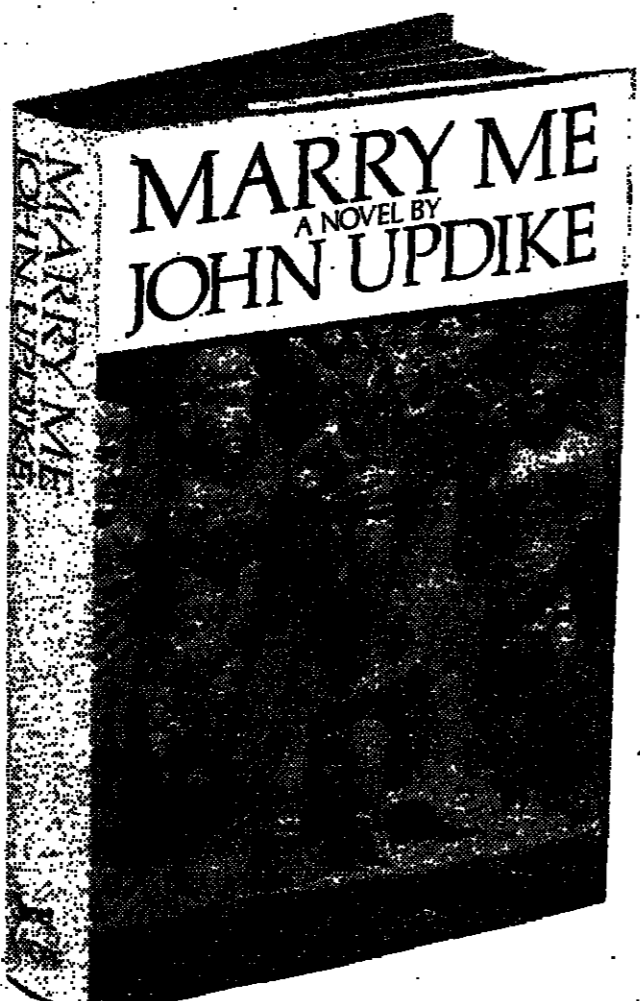


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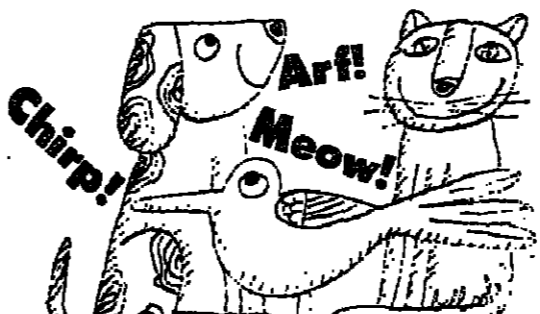
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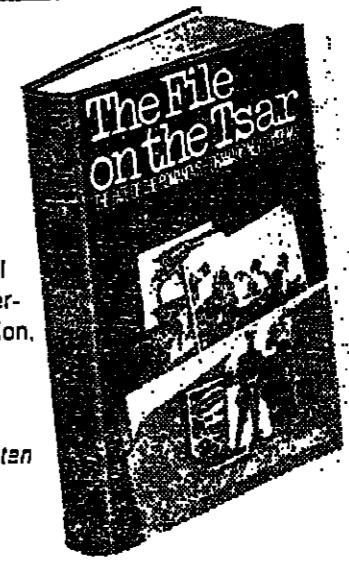
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The 'Fed' and the White House

For all its confusing aspects, the "clash by night" between Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board and the economic advisers of President-elect Carter has served the useful purpose of focusing national attention on the critical issue of whether, and how, the Carter Administration should seek to stimulate a more rapid rate of economic expansion soon after it takes office in January.

During the election campaign Mr. Carter said he would not decide whether to recommend a tax cut until he saw how the recovery proceeded for the rest of this year. This was, and remains, a responsible position. However, the evidence is growing that the economy will need additional stimulus next year, to reduce unemployment from its present rate of 8 percent — or possibly to keep it from going even higher.

Indeed, some danger exists that the economic recovery may abort unless the present slowdown is arrested. The growth of real gross national product in the third quarter of 1976 slackened even more than preliminary figures had indicated. In consequence, unemployment increased, and the utilization of industrial capacity decreased.

With so much slack in the economy, business investment in new plant and equipment — so essential as a "second-stage booster" for continuing expansion — has still not taken hold. Fiscal action now appears to be essential to provide the boost needed to trigger greater consumer demand and capital spending.

The fervent adherence this past year by President Ford's chief economic advisers, Messrs. Simon, Greenspan and Burns, to the position that the economy would continue to rise in a strong and healthy manner if only the same prudent fiscal and monetary policies were pursued to fight inflation and restore "confidence," may well have cost Mr. Ford the election. Mr. Greenspan forecast that unemployment would get down "well below" 7 percent by the end of the year. But instead of declining, unemployment has gone back up to 7.9 percent.

Dr. Burns a few days ago appeared to be offering Mr. Carter the same minatory advice against greater economic stimulus that he had given Mr. Ford. But, when that advice seemed to have put him on a collision course with Mr. Carter and his economic advisers, Dr. Burns

subsequently said he would reconsider the need for a tax cut, if it appeared that the economy was faltering. Dr. Burns insists, however, that such a tax cut should be "broadly based" and permanent, with benefits going to both individuals and businesses — "to minimize social conflict."

His recommendation poses real problems for the newly elected President. For Mr. Carter has committed himself to achieving a balanced budget during his first term, to designing and launching new social programs, and to reforming the tax system. He would doubtless be loath to see billions of dollars in tax revenues permanently lopped off at the very start of his Administration—even assuming that Congress would readily go along.

This is why Mr. Carter's advisers have been exploring possible means of providing early and effective support for the economy — as through tax rebates on 1976 incomes—that would not put Mr. Carter in a hastily constructed bind that would inhibit longer-term spending programs or short-circuit the Congressional budget process, which conservatives as well as liberals have hailed as a major achievement in fiscal responsibility.

The debate on how best to achieve a flexible and adequately stimulative tax reduction in relation to future revenue needs should not be closed off prematurely.

But there is another major dimension of policy planning that requires further debate — the Fed's monetary policy. A tax cut (or spending increase) cannot alone do the job of accelerating national economic growth. For if, in the face of a bigger budget deficit, the Federal Reserve simply should hold down the growth of the money supply, interest rates would rise, less capital would be available for private borrowers, and business investment and housing would be choked off. A stimulative fiscal policy by the Administration and Congress requires an accommodative monetary policy by the Fed.

An urgent task of national economic policy is therefore to integrate fiscal and monetary policy, to put the economy back on the track toward full employment. The "independent" Fed and "independent" White House need to work closely and sympathetically together. But it is the democratically elected White House and Congress that have to determine national economic objectives—not the appointed managers of the Federal Reserve System.

Andean Arms Race

Three recent developments in Peru provide a dismal commentary on a problem that afflicts many developing countries and that should command urgent attention from the Carter Administration — especially in the Americas.

Peru's hard-pressed military Government negotiated a loan of \$240 million from a group of large American banks, supposedly accepting strict surveillance of its economy as a condition. But a few weeks later, Peru reportedly arranged to purchase 36 Soviet supersonic fighter-bombers, evidently on generous financial terms but still at a cost of \$250 million. A week later, the Government devalued its currency for the twelfth time in seven weeks to make Peru's exports more competitive.

It would be difficult to exaggerate Peru's economic and financial dilemma eight years after the overthrow of an elected Government and the launching by military rulers of a costly, haphazard "revolution" to build their own kind of socialism. Though rich in valuable resources, Peru is practically bankrupt. Its overall foreign debt is \$3.7 billion, it suffered a net loss in currency reserves of more than \$600 million during the first half of this year and its balance-of-payments deficit for 1976 will approach half a billion dollars.

Why should a Government in such straits make one of the most costly arms purchases ever concluded in Latin America? Against whom does Peru imagine it might have to deploy supersonic warplanes? "All countries renew their air forces periodically," said Peru's Foreign Minister — but there is more to it than that.

Peru has had misgivings about Chile ever since it lost the War of the Pacific (1879-82) to the Chileans. It still has them, although it has made a conciliatory proposal that the two countries cede land to Bolivia to let that landlocked country regain an outlet on the Pacific. But Chile recently purchased 18 United States F-5 fighter-bombers. Another neighbor, Ecuador, recently bought 12 British Jaguar planes. Peru dickered with Washington but reportedly decided to buy the Soviet aircraft—the first such purchase by any Latin-American country except Cuba—because of easier financing.

So the race for sophisticated and extremely costly arms intensifies almost inexorably in three Andean countries which manifestly cannot afford such a contest. Supersonic fighter-bombers in Peru can cause only trouble; even if they never approach still-disputed frontiers, they make it far less likely that the Peruvian generals can make a dent in a 30 percent inflation rate or unemployment and underemployment nearing 50 percent.

No one should underestimate the difficulties of negotiating a halt to the arms race in the Andes or anywhere else; but it ought to be a priority for the Carter Administration to make a better try at it than its predecessors.

'Nothing Like a Deer'

Two letters on this page today from readers in Vermont take some of the mystique out of "the mystical joys of deer hunting." Our East Barnard correspondent graphically describes the mayhem normally accompanying the opening of the deer season in Vermont — or for that matter in any other state — when fearless marksmen take to the woods to pursue the

savage beast, and often end up shooting a cow, or the side of a barn, or each other.

In Vermont, the human fatalities normally range from a half-dozen down to a mere two or three each hunting season. For the United States as a whole, a recent year resulted in 272 fatalities and 1,779 non-fatalities—of humans, not deer.

As for the deer, well, "they're such beautiful animals," sighed one veteran deerhunter quoted in the story to which the letters refer. "Lots of people like horses, cats, dogs; but there's nothing like a deer." The puzzling difference is that people don't usually shoot horses, cats or dogs—but then deer are such beautiful animals.

The \$1-Billion Decision

The Appeals Court decision, holding unconstitutional the state's three-year moratorium on more than \$1 billion in city notes, could prove of long-run benefit to New York.

• It removes a shadow that had been cast over the "full faith and credit" commitments of New York State and its subdivisions by the moratorium adopted by the Legislature last year—at the insistence, it should be recalled, of the Ford Administration as a condition for Federal aid to New York City.

• It could spur Congress and the incoming Carter Administration to take a broad new look at the Ford assistance plan which was faulty and deficient in many respects.

Sympathetic early reactions in Washington and Albany, however, should not lull New Yorkers into believing that there is an easy solution to the \$1-billion problem that has been precipitated by the court's decision. Even if Federal authorities cooperate generously in helping the city over this latest fiscal hurdle, the payoff for vindicated noteholders will add a substantial new burden to an already difficult budget-balancing effort.

Perhaps the best solution that can be hoped for is early Congressional enactment of some kind of Federal loan guarantee program, such as that which has been suggested by Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation.

The original purpose of the guarantee plan was to enable M.A.C. to restructure its debt for a longer term at lower interest—20 years at 8 percent—for an estimated saving of about \$200 million in annual debt service charges. This was to have significantly reduced the need for \$500 million in cuts next year to balance the budget, a mandated austerity level that many observers fear could cripple the city.

Federal loan guarantees could now be used to support new M.A.C. bonds to refund the defaulted notes. But \$1 billion in 20-year bonds at 8 percent would bear an annual charge of about \$80 million—partially offsetting the \$200-million savings to be achieved through refinancing the old M.A.C. debt. The city would have to make up that difference either by cuts in spending or by raising new revenues.

Thus, it was rash of Mayor Beame to suggest that the court ruling would have "no impact" on city taxes or services. Nevertheless, New York should be a net beneficiary in the long run from a ruling that could help re-establish its credit and speed adoption of a more enlightened Federal aid program.

Letters to the Editor

City Police: To Upgrade the Auxiliaries

To the Editor:

Certainly the orders issued last week to the Auxiliary Police in New York to aid in an effort to stop assaults and robberies on the elderly must come as good news for New York's senior citizens. The disturbing news came the following day when Mr. Weaving, president of the Policemen's Benevolent Association, stated that such function for auxiliaries constituted "scab labor."

Shouldn't Mr. Weaving, in representing the rank and file of New York's finest, be more interested in protecting the law-abiding citizen from the degenerate elements of our society by all means possible?

Obviously the P.B.A. head is more concerned with labor contracts and union politics than with public safety. His statement leads me to believe that the police look on crime as their "business." "No crime, no business"—arguably a crime is good for police business. A citizenry afraid to walk the streets is a good ploy for asking for more cops, who will also be P.B.A. members. Chief Bouza was obviously correct when he charged inefficiency in the Police Department, especially in the "country club" attitude of protecting the unit police officers.

A policeman's job in today's job market is a good one—we all know the pay, the fringe benefits and the pension. We also know the risks, and we have heard about the dirty part of the job. We must remember, though, that the police job is the most sought-after of all city civil-service jobs. New York City needs to use its



5,000-member auxiliary force in this budget crisis. These auxiliaries must be thoroughly screened and then thoroughly trained and made peace officers with the power of arrest. They should be entitled to the same protection by the city's Corporation Counsel that regular police receive. They should be given medical insurance coverage to protect them if they are injured in the line of duty. They should be paid the minimum wage to give these volunteers some status.

The police need help, the city needs help, the citizen needs help. Let's make a start to recapture our city from the undesirable element that has taken it over.
GEORGE LESTER
Flushing, N.Y., Nov. 14, 1976

The Hunters

To the Editor:

Your Nov. 15 feature story on mystical joys of deer hunting in Vermont may leave some of us who hunt less than enchanted. Hunting season to our family is the inevitable reports of acid wounding and killing—many say tragic since they involve friends or family members slugging each other. It means back-crowded with vehicles, rifle-bristling from windows, wand from right to left as crawl space drivers scan the hillsides. It means rash of thefts, vandalism and abuse of privacy.

Some recent events of note: tiny village, where there is felt little need to lock doors the rest of the year, five houses were burglarized first day of the 1976 hunting season. Our nearest neighbor, walking a general store, looked up a hill to see a "hunter" drawing a picture on her. A dog belonging to a neighbor was casually shot by owner's eyes.

Am as carnivorous as any and would never try to prey on neighbors, who respect the law its people here, from pursuing traditional art. But the "slob" who invades us annually appears far greater in number than the powerful gun lobby would believe.

Mandatory hunter education programs in 21 states have remarkably effective in reducing yearly roll-call of human fatalities other abuses. Yet the pro-gun in their strident defense of the mystique, continue to resist programs wherever they can. I believe resistance will prove to be self-defeating.
GENE
East Barnard, Vt., Nov. 15, 1976

To the Editor:

Once again it is deer hunting in Vermont and we are out with a brutal American tradition senseless killing of innocent. How typically American to a lovely wild deer with in loaded rifles.

This strange, cultural phenomenon was illogically expressed by a hunter in your Nov. 15 news story. "It isn't the killing as I'd like to say it is. It's the critter, that's the key right. Well, if that is the key, then just admire the deer? Dead not very beautiful."
RONNIE
South Royalton, Vt., Nov. 15, 1976

An editorial on this subject today.

F.D.A.: Unfinished

To the Editor:

The Food and Drug Administration Commissioner says that F.D.A. few specialists to do its job story Nov. 15). Yet in August later, Senators Kennedy and other abuses. A number of specialists, not unnaturally, left the F.D.A.

H.E.W. established a panel the charges. That panel is still the hundreds of pounds and a of documents submitted by a to support testimony given us. Is it too much to expect Senators who elicited the testimony serious maladministration in a sive agency managing a health aspect of the health of this finish the job they started before?

Shouldn't the charges be def resolved, one way or the other, more money, more power, if accountability and congratulatory job well done are given? Or will still suffer Congressional charges?

Congress is charged with a sible oversight of the executive, work entails more than the sional gleaming of publicity. At gress and its members ever go do this job? Or are they to in collusion as apologists for a bureaus and at times worse? C bureaucracy or family compar mismanagement rewarded so sively with money, power and of responsibility. Is this any a manage a country and its needs?
ALICE CAMPBELL
Washington, Nov. 16, 1976

Of TV and Decency

To the Editor:

I strongly disagree that family standards should be discarded. Freedom of expression condones force-feeding of pornographic to American children, making a mo of the sanctity of the American home and our moral fiber as a na Why have cigarette and liquor mercials been banned from TV—a struggle by citizen groups: be they were injurious to our phy health. Is not the mental health o young people more important Norman Lear's right to profit fro reruns?

The writers of the Constitution the highest moral standards and w never have condoned the system debasing of these standards in day. In fact, in colonial times offender against public decency w be sent to the stocks where out citizens would pelt him with tomat Are we, in the 20th century, to reduced to throwing our TV dir at Norman Lear's obscene creat in our living rooms?
IDA L
Annandale, Va., Nov. 5, 1976

Manila: 'Committed to the Rule of Law'

To the Editor:

We strongly protest the Oct. 30 Op-Ed article "Philippines' Torture" by Jeri Laber. This is false and a deliberate and unmitigated attack on the integrity of the Republic of the Philippines.

The claim that "perhaps 90 percent of all political detainees have been tortured" is false. There are no political prisoners in the Philippines. All persons detained were arrested on criminal charges and not for political beliefs. The majority of the 4,000 remaining detainees mentioned in Amnesty International's report are charged with such crimes as murder, homicide, rape and robbery, while the remaining 10 percent are accused of violating the Anti-Subversion Law.

Torture is anathema to Philippine policy, for this is expressly prohibited by the Constitution. The Government has rigidly implemented its policy of extending humane treatment to all detainees.

While there may have been some incidents of maltreatment, these are isolated cases and not official policy. These isolated cases were dealt with by the Government long before the visit of Amnesty International. Recently, President Marcos dismissed 19 officers and 308 soldiers found guilty of mistreating prisoners. The Philippines has opened its doors to other international human rights organizations such as the International

Commission of Jurists, the Red Cross and a delegation headed by U.S. Representative Donald Fraser, which looked into conditions in Philippine detention centers. These groups conferred freely with detainees who never raised allegations of torture. It was only Amnesty International, whose mission came to the Philippines with a prepared list of detainees, who came up with a contrary report.

The Amnesty mission confined its interviews to its preselected detainees, instead of interviewing detainees at random. Regrettably, Amnesty's mission appeared all too willing to accept the fabricated testimonies of the 107 detainees in its list who are all hard-core Communists.

The allegation that "anyone who opposes the Government is vulnerable to arrest" is preposterous. Former President Macapagal, former Senators Diokno, Roxas, Tanada, Salonga and Rodrigo have criticized the Government but have remained free and unharmed.

The Philippine Government remains committed to the rule of law. It respects all conventions with regard to the treatment of prisoners, not as a matter of passive compliance but in genuine affirmation of its convictions and beliefs as a civilized nation.

JUAN PONCE ENRILE
Secretary of National Defense
Manila, Nov. 18, 1976

A Northeast Plan

To the Editor:

Despite the determination expressed by the Northeast Governors to reverse the flow of business away from the region, the hard economic facts militate against immediate success. The repositioning of General Motors manufacturing operations from the North to the South to take advantage, among other things, of the \$2-an-hour wage differential and the nonunion climate highlights one of those "facts." The availability of cheap energy in the South is another.

Since it is unlikely that the wage differential will fade away soon, a major method of stemming the plant removal hemorrhage would be to provide cheap energy through development of indigenous sources and subsidization of energy moving into the region. For example, exploration for and production of offshore oil should be accelerated. Seismographic surveys and stratigraphic drilling show good geological structures and abundant reservoir sands exist, making the Atlantic outer continental shelf a prime petroleum prospect. The traditional decade from exploration to commercial production espoused by big oil companies can be greatly shortened

through Congressional action to accelerate and expand exploration and development activity. More participation also can be stimulated by substituting after-production payments for present front-end, speculative bonuses, which only the well-heeled international companies can afford in large measure. These methods have been enormously successful in the quick development of oil resources in other countries.

Congress should also determine the rights of Northeast states to benefits from production and guarantee further protection for their shoreline. The public share of oil and gas production should be enhanced through production payments and directed to meet Northeast energy needs at low prices to help offset low Southern wages. And much of this action would not require the expenditure of current government funds. It is up to the Congress and the states to lead the way.
RAY A. HUGOS
Brewster, N. Y., Nov. 18, 1976

To Melt an Iceberg

To the Editor:

William Strumbos' idea about freezing natural gas for improved safety in shipment has only one major drawback: How the heck does he propose to get it out of the ship? Perhaps he has a plan for some kind of ice-cube shucker to go with the refrigerator, but we certainly couldn't afford to have the tanker tied up for the length of time necessary for those icebergs to melt.
DAVID W. TALBOTT
Cleveland, Nov. 12, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

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Black Jobs: Dilemma for Carter

By Tom Wicker

President-elect Carter, as now likely, decides upon "safe" business and economic policies for the major economic programs of his Administration, it can be assumed that he does to move rapidly toward economic and social change.

A voter group would this be appointing than to blacks, a highly disadvantaged minority at this year gave 92 percent million votes to Mr. Carter, that massive black support, or states as Texas, Pennsylvania, Ohio would have been lost and since Gerald Ford took of the white vote in the Carter would have lost all of that region but Georgia, and Tennessee, except for black majorities.

Noting what black support to his election, Mr. Carter intends to make a number of black appointments. But advisers are making it just as at they are not going to be with titles and limousines for they are demanding a full, fair the essential policy-making the Carter Administration—rity on the economic questions: act the black community so

Arrington J. Bryce, director of for the Joint Center for Politics, a black think tank, has "The greatest challenge which Administration will face . . . to bring the black unemployment down to a low and equitable He made the case for that as follows:

Historically, the black unemployment runs at roughly twice the unemployment rate; currently, the rate is 7.9 percent and the 3.5 percent.

Black unemployment rises faster than and improves more slowly

IN THE NATION

white unemployment; in 1954, for example, overall unemployment from about 3 to 5 percent, but black unemployment leaped from 10 to nearly 10 percent; and the supposedly "full employment" conditions of 1966-69, black unemployment was at the recession level of 7.3 percent.

At 35 to 40 percent of black are now unemployed compared with only 16.7 percent of white

These figures suggest, black unemployment obviously does not reflect as well as the white and over-traditional budgetary and policies that stimulate economic growth.

Bryce advanced some reasons for the differential—insufficient education keeps blacks in unskilled jobs most vulnerable to technological change; the absence of women and teenagers in the black labor force, seeking a labor market oriented to men; and the fact that 58 percent of blacks, compared to only 26 percent of whites, live in central cities where unemployment is high and

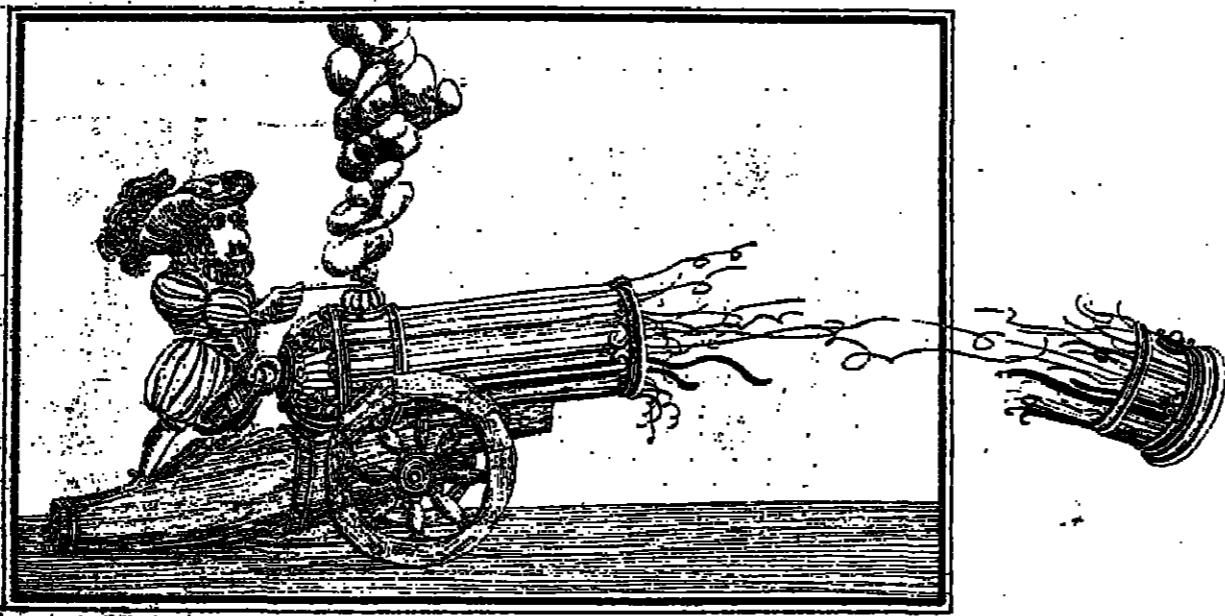
Mr. Bryce does not make a charge, there seems no objective of white racism in the example, that white school with an unemployment rate of 2 percent, still do slightly better than high school graduates, black employment rate is 24 percent.

A dilemma for Mr. Carter is that a national tax cut or traditional programs, while they might be overall job picture, would have least impact on unemployment. He voting group to which he most. That is no doubt one who speaks frequently of "targeted" programs to cut unemployment where it is most prevalent—reference to something Job Corps or the C.C.C. of Democratic Administrations.

Such programs are costly and added in the past to train people in dead-end jobs. To long-term and permanent earnings for blacks, much more needed, Mr. Bryce suggests the in addition to economic to provide more jobs in the economy.

The educational level of blacks to be elevated, our cities to be revitalized, barriers to the suburbs and other outposts where jobs are increasing and rate will have to be reduced to the more secure jobs occupational hierarchy will be increased.

Plans to make a good start on programs would stamp the Carter Administration as radically innovative in their cost and their direction anger much of conservative opinion; and they likely to be undertaken at all administration shaped in the to win the confidence of the black community rather than to



Hunt-Geary Ranch

For a Sound Defense Industry

By Thomas V. Jones

LOS ANGELES — The General Accounting Office's recent report on the status of the country's major weapons-systems procurement programs revealed that nearly 80 percent are suffering cost overruns. Some program costs have increased more than 200 percent. Some are delayed a year or more. This sad record has become so repetitive there seems to be a tendency to consider cost overruns, schedule delays and technical disappointments part of the price we must pay for national security.

This is simply not the case. There is no reason why the defense industry cannot be as efficient as any other sector of the economy. The Government, the Congress, the public, the investment community and the defense industry must get rid of the notion that defense companies are somehow different, that they cannot be confined within the same standards of competitive performance by which we measure the rest of our market economy. It is wrong to believe that, regardless of performance, a defense company has a right to exist simply because it serves national security; a defense company must earn its way by the manner in which it serves that national security.

Defense has been dealt with as if it were apart from the rest of our national objectives, when, in fact, defense, social progress and economic stability are essential and constant elements of our national well-being.

When there was a clear and present danger to the country, before 1950, nothing was spared to provide defense, regardless of cost. When the crisis passed, our defense forces and the defense industry were cut back rapidly. The greatest example of this "crisis management" was the massive effort of World War II, followed by the near-total dismantling of our defense establishments.

Now contribute to meeting our defense requirements efficiently. Considerations of politics, geographical self-interest, and the availability of Government-owned plant and equipment—frequently poorly suited to the particular job—do not produce efficiencies. There must be competition based on the quality of a company's products, its demonstrated ability to commit itself to cost and schedule guarantees, and its capacity to provide sufficient financial strength to back those commitments.

The Berlin blockade, the invasion of Korea, and the advent of the intercontinental ballistic missiles changed all that. We could no longer afford the luxury of waiting for a crisis before building up our defense capability at the expense of other national objectives, and then eliminating it in periods of calm to free funds again for other programs.

The Government and the Congress decided then that strong defense forces must be maintained on a permanent basis, and that national security should be accommodated within the Federal budget, together with social and economic programs as interrelated elements of our long-term national policy. This new concept called upon us to meet all our national objectives together while maintaining the integrity of the national budget as a whole.

Unfortunately, the significance of this change and the accompanying opportunity to improve effectiveness have been overlooked. The bad procurement habits and the tradition of crisis management persisted. They need not, and should not be allowed to continue.

In the past, a defense company was not judged by the same standards of sound planning, performance, financial strength and efficiency that were applied to other businesses. In today's environment of defense stability, defense companies must be held accountable for their commitments. The advantage of stability should bring with it the responsibility of management performance. The free competitive environment that has worked so well to achieve the social and economic standards that we enjoy today can

now contribute to meeting our defense requirements efficiently.

Considerations of politics, geographical self-interest, and the availability of Government-owned plant and equipment—frequently poorly suited to the particular job—do not produce efficiencies. There must be competition based on the quality of a company's products, its demonstrated ability to commit itself to cost and schedule guarantees, and its capacity to provide sufficient financial strength to back those commitments.

Creative, well-managed defense companies should represent some of the most attractive investments available and should compete in the financial community on that basis for capital needed for new plants and equipment. They should not expect the taxpayer to carry this burden or the Government to provide subsidies to protect them from the rigors of competition. Those companies that respond to the challenge and meet their commitments will be profitable. Those that do not will deservedly fail.

The responsibility is squarely before the industry: Use the creativity and the management techniques of our free economy to provide the highest level of national security within the allocated budget, and be judged on the way these goals are met. If the procurement process does not insist on the responsibility of individual companies, it will weaken the defense industry as a whole and ultimately the security of the nation it serves.

Our defense is important; it deserves the best our competitive system has to offer. It is time to bring the defense industry into that system.

Thomas V. Jones is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Northrop Corporation.

Shlockton Greets You

By Ada Louise Huxtable

The last time I went to St. Louis, I found that I wasn't in St. Louis at all. I was in a place called Clayton, ten miles from downtown St. Louis, and it seemed that a considerable part of downtown St. Louis was there too.

In downtown St. Louis, there was the Arch and the river, a sports stadium, parking garages and some high-rise buildings that were part of an urban-renewal effort of the 60's in which local government and businessmen had pushed and pulled and pleaded and cajoled and used tax incentives and land writedowns to get builders to invest in new construction that was meant to "revive" St. Louis's central business district.

But no one had to cajole anyone into building Clayton. The investors have flocked to the outskirts of the city along the freeway as if they had discovered gold. Obviously, they have; buying up open land and putting up new offices and hotels just beyond the older core is a universal speculative pattern in American cities today.

But no one is questioning that practice in terms of the center city it helps to kill and the quality of the environment it creates. It does not appear on mayors' anguish agendas; it is never discussed in the how-to-save-the-cities seminars.

And yet this dispersal is probably the single most destructive physical force operating in American cities. It is an act of anti-planning with severe and complex repercussions in the older city's life and economy. The damage is irreversible. The center cannot hold. The city's viability and coherence are drained. And no amount of austerity budgeting, administrative reorganization, courting of business, or appeals to the suburban middle class will reverse the city's decline while this phenomenon continues.

It is hard to come to grips with what the speculators have produced in the country's Claytons. There are unrelated office buildings in any one of the manufacturers' current models, concrete or glass, mirror or plain, punched out of a cash-flow computer. There is a lot of convenient parking, beautiful blacktop as far as the eye can see. And a view of the garage or the freeway from the schlock-modern hotel.

In Clayton itself, there is no sign of the Mississippi; where there was gentle Missouri farmland there is new motel-America. Architecturally it vacillates between stock-part modern and inflated Colonial Williamsburg. Its big virtue is its squeaky-clean newness, which deteriorates rapidly.

One of the most striking and instructive models is Dallas. In Texas,

naturally, they do this kind of thing in a big way. Dallas's downtown, unlike Houston's, shares some of the problems of the older cities. Instead of strengthening the core, the spreading new development is weakening it relentlessly.

These undertakings are clearly immensely profitable. The new Dallas landscape consists of towers spotted senselessly (but conveniently) in open land along a freeway, ranging from gymnastic caricatures of current architectural styles to the slick, standard commercial developer's package.

Sometimes they come in pairs; if one makes money, two make more. There are matched, gold-mirror glass twins that create blinding glare and are a menace to motorists on a sunny day. One drives past a Paul Rudolph (real, but bowdlerized by more mirror glass), a Yamaski (imitation) and knockoffs of every building fashion rendered as cheap clichés. This is box-top architecture in settings of no distinction or delight.

They are usually called "centers" of one kind or another. All are totally without focus or style. There is no humanity, no sense of place. They look as if they have been dropped by a helicopter flown by a blind pilot, from some giant architectural supermarket in the sky.

Driving to these mediocre buildings masquerading as bits and pieces of cities, parking, spending the day in them, can scarcely offer much in the way of the experiences that cities traditionally provide. There can be no encounters between the individual and the pleasurable accidents or enrichments of the urban condition that the British call amenities and the world calls civilization. This would be a new barbarism if it weren't so completely and boringly banal.

Any public life is in the shopping center, also on the freeway. Its canned climate, canned music and canned merchandising were the first successful developer's formula for draining downtown, and the cities bled and cried. Now, along the macadam and in the former potato fields and prairies the malls are cannibalizing each other. The abandoned shopping center is the 20th-century ruin. Next, the "centers," as new ones compete.

This free-for-all on the freeway guarantees the inner city's demise. It is indelible on a first count of uricide and a second count of non-environment. Its sterility is produced by men with a conspicuous disregard for quality, no grasp of urbanism or design skills, without conscience about cities or society. Are they accountable? The cities had better think so. Their future is at stake.

Ada Louise Huxtable is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.

Off the Top of de Tocq.

By Russell Baker

Someone has sent a copy of Alexis de Tocqueville's "Democracy in America," which reminds me that I have never read it, although I have quoted it frequently in writings which sought to masquerade as learned. Driving home your points with quotations from books you haven't read is a science taught in college, and de Tocqueville is one of the first authorities freshmen learn to cite.

The reason is not hard to find. De Tocqueville is so widely unread, even among professors, that anybody who throws out a de Tocqueville quotation is almost certain to put his reader on the intellectual defensive. It is hard to take points off the grade of a boy who can quote a book you yourself have never read, especially if it is a book you know you should have read.

The professor has probably been quoting an unread de Tocqueville himself so that, while he may be 90 percent certain his student is indulging in chicanery, he will be reluctant to challenge him: Suppose the student really has read the thing and is conversant enough with it to be able to expose the professor as a quoter of unread books. The best thing for a professor to do when faced with a de Tocqueville quotation is grit his teeth, grant a passing grade and let unread Frenchmen lie.

Now, I hope professors all over America will forbear from deluging me with mail stating that they have, too, read de Tocqueville. I am sure five or six of them have, just as I am sure the rest of them are so determined to brazen it out that they would stoop to writing false outraged letters to wretched journalists. In any case, it is not professors I am concerned with here but the quoting of unread writers.

Of all the great unread writers, I believe de Tocqueville to be the most widely quoted. This could be wrong. Quibblers can probably make a case that Shakespeare holds the championship. Even illiterates quote Shakespeare constantly. This is because Shakespeare said almost everything first, so that it is hard to talk more than ten minutes without quoting something he wrote.

The difference between Shakespeare and de Tocqueville, however, is that most people don't quote Shakespeare consciously. They don't even know the phrase they are using was originally Shakespeare's. Many of them are the kind of people who might even offer you a punch in the nose if you accused them of quoting Shakespeare.

The point is that nobody quotes Shakespeare for the purpose of appearing learned. Not even people who have read Shakespeare. Anybody who

did would be marked down for being too poorly read to know who the most quotable unread writers are. The college student who tries to dazzle a professor by writing, for example, "As Shakespeare observed, 'To be or not to be, that is the question,'" will certainly not make the dean's list.

What makes de Tocqueville such an interesting unread authority is that he seems equally popular among all the intellectual classes. He is quoted by high savants in The New York Review of Books just as freely as he is quoted by newspaper reporters describing the latest swindle in the state legislature. His wisdom trips off the pen of king or commoner with equal felicity.

I know of no other great unread author with such wide class appeal. Indeed, you can usually catalogue the intellectual grouping to which a quoter belongs by noting the unread writers he chooses to quote. No commercial writer, the sort who hopes for recognition by the Book-of-the-Month Club,

OBSERVER

ever quotes Goethe, a favorite of more refined writers hoping to display the broad reach of their minds in the academic journals. I have no idea why this should be, but there it is.

Goethe is undoubtedly the greatest unread poet of the West, just as de Tocqueville is the greatest unread analyst of American governmental principles. The anthologies of quotations from which unreaders cull their de Tocqueville lines have an equally comendous supply of quotable Goethe lines, but the middlebrows and lowbrows invariably pass over Goethe and zero in on de Tocqueville. The highbrows show the same curious disdain for quoting Thomas Jefferson, who is perhaps the country's greatest unread politician. For some reason the intellectual elite simply will not quote Jefferson although he would certainly rank among the elitist of them.

The point of all this was undoubtedly put far more aptly than I could possibly put it by Vico, and I would quote Vico here but for the unfortunate accident of having misplaced my "Book of Greatest Quotations." It is a very good book and filled with splendid quotations by Vico, a name which inspires absolutely fawning respect from the profoundest thinkers when followed by a suitable quotation.

I have never read Vico, of course, and had never heard of him until the "Book of Greatest Quotations" came along. I am uncertain whether Vico has a first name, but intend to look it up one of these days. As de Tocqueville observed, "This tendency is natural and inevitable." Who could have put it better?



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Housing Prices in the Capital Astound Carter Staffers

By ROBERT REINHOLD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—The people in the new Carter administration may be prepared to tackle the worst problems the world has to offer—the Middle East, unemployment, nuclear proliferation. But few of them were quite ready for the Washington real-estate market.

Husbands and wives in the new Government—along with legions of new senators, representatives, lawyers and journalists arriving in town—are undergoing what Washington real estate brokers, some of the smoothest of a snooty breed, call "culture shock."

Depressing Fact for Newcomers

The anecdote may have been apocryphal but it underscored a depressing fact of life confronting newcomers to the capital. For many reasons, property in Washington and suburbs costs more and offers less value for money than in almost any other city.

Not the least of the reasons is that so many catch "Potomac Fever" and stay in Washington. President Ford may be looking to buy in Palm Springs, but there are no indications that his aides are ready to retire quietly to downtown Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Sadoff, who has been besieged by brokers and developers, one of whom suggested the transition staff stop work for an hour to hear a lecture on the advantages of living in Montgomery County, said that nearly all were seeking to rent for the moment. Rentals are scarce and costly.

perience of our lives—it hit us like a ton of bricks," said Stuart Eizenstat, 33 years old, who head the transition team's policy-analysis section and who is presumably destined for a high government post.

"My wife came up here with great expectations—a new city and all that," he said. "We are committed to city life. We live close in, in Atlanta, but that's virtually impossible here. A three-bedroom house that is \$40,000 in Atlanta is \$80,000 here."

Jody Powell, who is to be the new President's press secretary, has rented a house on fashionable Foxhall Road owned by James D. Theberge, American Ambassador to Nicaragua. And

Continued on Page 57, Column 5

Artist on Scaffold Resists Urge for Perspective

Artists, even novices, know to step back from their canvases to check their work and see the blend of colors. Chin did this, he would topple

Chin paints billboards. On a weekday morning, provided it isn't raining, snowing or dangerously windy, the 5-foot 8-inch Mr. Chin, of Hong Kong, climbs to the buildings and into his narrow scaffold.

Chin and one or two others are usually seen in New York City who are the art of painting portraits on buildings. In a way, Mr. Chin is a performer without the cheering and a big top. The crowds are thousands pass below him every day they are unaware he is performing over their heads.

He has No Fan Club. Chin never bothers him, he said, never shout to him or wait for him to come down and chat. He is as down to the public as they are to when they pass under him going to work or to work.

Chin is the art director for Artkraft-Strauss, which has many of the billboards along Broadway. He recently did one of the more difficult assignments of his four year career: Reproduction of a multicolored poster at 47th off Seventh Avenue heralding the release of the film classic "King Kong" on a brick wall 85 feet by 125 feet.

Mr. Chin is working on a billboard for the Times Square's billboard—80 feet by 260 feet above the Astor-Victoria theaters midway between 45th and 46th Street. The billboard is for the film "King Kong and Jet Fighter" and is a spectacular in color atop the World Trade towers, clanking a damsel in one hand and a crushed ming jet fighter in the other. Completed, "Silver Streak" will show a silver train barreling through Grand Central Terminal. Already



The New York Times/D. Gordon

Paul Chin, art director for Artkraft-Strauss, paints a billboard from a scaffold high over Broadway. Joe Parrillo, one of his assistants, helps him paint a scene for "Silver Streak." A billboard for "King Kong," right, already towers over midtown buildings.

ready painted are the faces of panicked passengers. Just how does Mr. Chin go about transforming a huge blank wall into what some consider a high form of pop art?

He paints by numbers. "Artkraft-Strauss gets a sketch of the final product from the advertising agency. Then, I figure out a scale to work with for that particular billboard," he said.

"I draw boxes on the sketch and each one represents a larger area on the actual billboard," he said. "For example, one-eighth of an inch on the 'Silver Streak' sketch, will equal eight inches on the actual surface."

Then, with the sketch by his side for constant referral, Mr. Chin traces an outline, one box at a time, with charcoal pencil before painting the picture in oil.

"I block off a box, trace and paint it. I follow this process until completion. Once you have a system, it isn't hard. I paint down, for example, rather

pletion. Once you have a system, it isn't hard, blowing on his cupped hands to keep warm.

At times, just getting to the scaffold can be an adventure. Depending on how far he must descend from the roof to his work area, Mr. Chin and his 29-year-old assistant Alvaro Gonzalez either use a ladder suspended from the roof or slide down a rope that is attached to the manually operated scaffold.

Since the scaffold is so narrow and many colors are needed, Mr. Chin mixes the colors as he needs them. He has a two pound can of white paint and a metal palette with room for 12 variations. He uses regular house-paint brushes.

On the average, he said, it takes him and his crew, who only assist him with the lettering, five weeks to finish a billboard.

"They're instant masterpieces," said Joe Parrillo, one of Mr. Chin's assistants. Mr. Chin's yearly salary for his "masterpieces" is about \$18,000.

Other "instant masterpieces" include promotions for "The Great Gatsby" and albums or concert appearances by groups such as Grand Funk Railroad, Stevie Wonder and The Rolling Stones.

His other Times Square billboards feature ads for the show "Oh! Calcutta," a portrait of Barry Manilow and Fleischmann's liquor.

No Vandalism. "We've never been defaced. We're simply up too high," said Eugene Kornberg, vice-president of the Artkraft-Strauss company.

Just as Mr. Chin cannot step back from his work, he also cannot store his murals. His museum must be his memory.

Mr. Chin does not have the sentimental attitude of most artists toward their work.

"I go where they want me to go and paint what they want me to paint," he said. "It's a job. I don't feel any sorrow when I cover one billboard to start another."



News Summary

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1976

International

Government bill to nationalize aircraft and shipbuilding industry was stalled when the House voted to reject it unless a dozen ship-repair yards were excluded. The Callaghan Government introduced it until Parliament's session, which opens tomorrow, after an already crowded legislative calendar. [Page 1, Column 4.]

as restored to full membership United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization as a policy barring it from the European unit was reversed. Agency voted 61 to 5, with 28 abstentions, to condemn Israel's educational and cultural policies in occupied territories, calling them "cultural Zionism." [1:5.]

National

President-elect Carter had tea at the White House and discussed house-keeping problems. Earlier, the future president visited a public school six days away from her daughter, Amy, and end. [20:5-6.]

Republican struggle for nominal control of the party between moderates and conservatives was set by the resignation of Mary Louise Smith two years before end of her term as Republican chairman. President Ford's prompted conservatives to urge his replacement by someone with the views of Ronald Reagan,

on the theory that he would have defeated Jimmy Carter. Republican moderates now seek a new chairman with no ideological links. [16:3-5.]

Continuing threats to the life of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have led the Ford Administration to consider asking Congress for emergency authority to allow the Secret Service to protect him after he leaves office. Present law does not permit continued protection of the Secretary when he becomes a private citizen on Jan. 20, Inauguration Day. The issue is sensitive, in part because of expenses. [3:3-6.]

The Y.M.C.A.'s shift from a "gym and swim" image to advocacy of social causes was illustrated at its first youth conference on world peace, held on the Texas coast. Delegates from 80 countries debated problems of world justice, including the impact of multinational corporations and allegations of political repression. [1:4-6.]

Metropolitan

Only as "an absolute last resort," Governor Carey and Mayor Beame decided, will New York City seek Federal aid in raising \$1 billion to pay the city's short-term notes. Their aides said that state and city officials would first explore their own options. The Governor and Mayor are expected to seek aid from banks and city pension funds, which are expected to resist. [1:6.]

New York City notes rose sharply in price in response to the court ruling Friday that the moratorium on their repayment was unconstitutional. The notes jumped from 76 cents on the dollar Friday to about 90 cents—their highest price since the moratorium began a year ago. Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds, which plummeted Friday, regained most of the ground they had lost. [1:5.]

A rash of murders of the elderly spread to Manhattan's prosperous East Side.

An 84-year-old lawyer and his wife, 76, were found dead, apparently of strangulation, in their luxury apartment at 201 East 66th Street. The apartment of the couple, Lawrence and Frances Gerber, had been ransacked, the police said. Mr. Gerber had a law office at 342 Madison Avenue. [1:1-2.]

Confusion over the mandatory death-penalty law enacted in New York State for certain homicides in 1974 was reflected in contrasting sentences. A Brooklyn judge sentenced the convicted killer of a prison guard to die in the electric chair, while two judges in Manhattan dealt 25-year-to-life terms to two men in murders of policemen. [1:3.]

A death-penalty bill was passed overwhelmingly by the New Jersey State Assembly after a long, emotional debate and denunciations of the measure by black legislators. The vote was 58 to 16, with a number of legislators abstaining. The bill went to the Senate, where approval is also expected. [1:2-3.]

Business/Finance

Speculation against the peso led the Mexican Government to suspend foreign-exchange dealings indefinitely. The speculation and outflow of capital followed unfounded rumors that a military coup would take place over the weekend. The weekend passed uneventfully and President Luis Echeverria Alvarez, soon to end his six-year term, termed the rumors "absurd." [4:3-6.]

Increased economic growth to avert a possible worldwide recession should be pressed by the United States, West Germany and Japan, according to Lawrence R. Klein, a top economic adviser to President-elect Carter. Professor Klein, in an interview in Paris, said that Washington should pump at least \$10 billion into the economy, with a tax cut or more Federal spending. [4:3-4.]

Stock prices posted a broad gain, with advances outnumbering declines by more than 2 to 1. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 7.07 points to 955.87. [4:3-5.] Credit markets continued to head toward higher prices and lower interest rates. Some gains were substantial. [4:5-6.] Soybean futures advanced 18 cents a bushel, pacing a demand for higher prices for other commodities, including wheat. [5:3-4.]

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WICH SCHOOLS CK BY TEACHERS

Off Job in First Such
Since Incorporation
System in 1910

CH, Conn., Nov. 22 — More teachers picketed in the heart of the city while children, locked out of the city's 16 schools by the teachers' union, sat on benches and chatted each other across the street.

Class size, insurance benefits, pay and summer school were many disputed items in this school strike since the public schools were incorporated here in 1910. The teachers could not agree with all the nonbinding state arbitration ed down last week after 11 fruitless negotiations. Consequently, Sunday the 715-member Connecticut Education Association went out this morning.

It said it would be a cold day in hell before the teachers went back to work, it is, said one picketer, who said he would suffer against the freezing weather.

Education obtained an injunction before noon, requiring the teachers to show cause in Superior Court tomorrow morning why they should not return to their classrooms.

and Obtains Injunction
The president of the G.E.A., said he would go to jail if necessary rather than sign a court order while the teachers had no contract. Their three-picketed last June.

rd of Education says it does not want the teachers could get the salary offer in the award, but it is No. 1 in the state. Jomo, chairman of the board, said teachers are asking goes way up. We cannot demand that they pay in excess of the high in Connecticut.

rage Greenwich teacher now 00 a year.

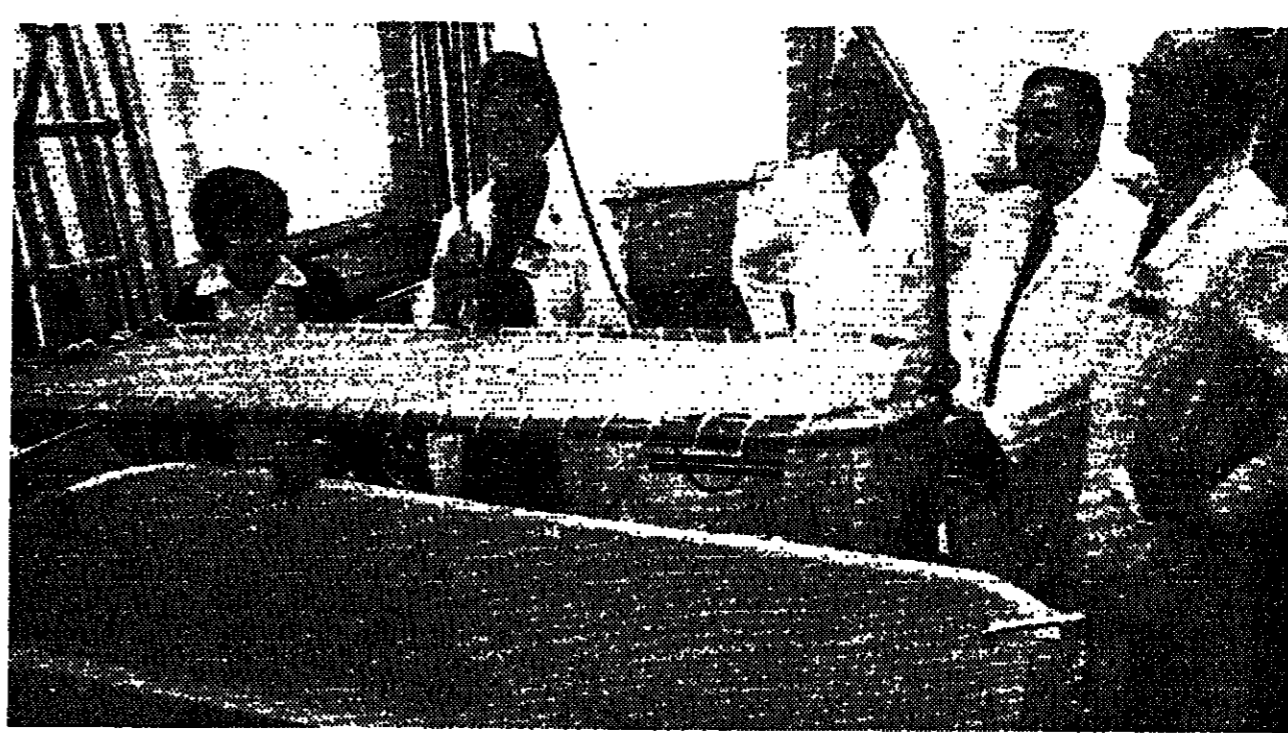
contains that the board fails to account a 27 percent rise of living over the last three years. He maintains that Greenwich is a long comparable communities in Connecticut and Westchester. The board accepted the arbitration award of a three-year contract with raises of 5, 6 and 6 percent. E.A. wants a two-year contract with 7 percent raises.

Limit on Class Size
A recommendation that class size be 25 was approved by the G.E.A. board, saying overcrowding in elementary schools prevents applications for admission. Mrs. d. "I do not see hiring more as a realistic possibility in a declining enrollment." She put the class size at 23 to 28.

promises offered by the board back by the G.E.A. today. The increase the award by eliminating salary step, thus raising salary, was discounted by the board. An offer to reduce the salary by one day a year for three years was rejected by what Mr. Frey said were 11 days worth of meetings that teachers were attend. He blamed state laws for much of the problem. Although municipal employees are prohibited from striking, he singled out as the only ones to apply for binding arbitration. Moreover, it is only in the city of Hartford that teachers had been to negotiate in Connecticut at



Inez Murray, one of the 17 burn victims who had to be transferred out of New York City because of inadequate treatment facilities, arriving by helicopter in Chester, Pa., Sunday after the Queens factory explosion.



Members of the staff of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center demonstrating part of their new burn treatment center, which is scheduled to open on Dec. 10. The device is used to bathe a burn patient.

Queens Explosion Victim, 34, Dies of Burns

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

One of the more than 45 workers injured in an explosion early Sunday at a chewing-gum factory in Queens died yesterday. Seventeen other victims remained in critical condition.

Samuel Agyekeum, 34 years old, of 1406 New York Avenue in Brooklyn, died at 2:15 A.M. in the City Hospital Center at Elmhurst, Queens, almost 12 hours after the still unexplained blast at the American Chicel division of the Warner-Lambert Company at 30-30 Thomson Avenue in Long Island City.

"There was really no hope for him," said a spokesman for the hospital, which has no facilities for treating severe burns, in explaining why Mr. Agyekeum had not been sent to another hospital.

Elmhurst initially treated 39 of the victims. Because of inadequate burn facilities in the city, 17 of them then had to be transported by helicopter and ambulance to Nassau County, New Jersey and

Pennsylvania. Ten were taken to other hospitals in the city with burn-care facilities. Nine were treated at Elmhurst and released, and two remain at the hospital in stable condition.

At a news conference to announce the opening of the city's first burn-treatment center on Dec. 10 at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, Mayor Beame cited "what you all know"—the city's fiscal crisis—in answering questions about the city's lack of facilities for handling severe-burn cases.

Several times at the news conference, which was originally scheduled for next month, Dr. G. Tom Shires, the chief of the center's surgery department, interjected on behalf of the Mayor to answer questions.

While Mayor Beame responded somewhat testily to reporters' questions pressuring him on the city's shortcomings in handling severe-burn cases in a major catastrophe, Dr. Shires stressed that the situation was not unique to New York.

There are, Dr. Shires said, some 2.5 million burn injuries reported each year, of which about 300,000 require hospitalization, including some 150,000 cases requiring specialized treatment given by "at most" 14 hospitals in the country.

The new burn center, built at a cost of about \$1.5 million from private contributions, will be the fifth largest in the nation, Dr. Shires said. There are plans to expand it to the second largest, after the United States Army hospital in San Antonio, Tex.

Aside from the cost, a major consideration has been the recruitment of specialized personnel—a factor that has limited the number of such centers, officials said.

The new center required a recruitment program throughout the country for 65 registered nurses and at least three surgeons.

Nadjari's Day in Camera Is Over, But on Camera, It's Just Starting

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

Maurice H. Nadjari, the former special state anticorruption prosecutor, appeared on the steps of City Hall with a clipboard and a television camera crew yesterday and disclosed that he had become a freelance news commentator for WNEW-TV.

"I'm now a member of the working press," Mr. Nadjari told reporters who had gathered to watch him film his first assignment for Channel 5, a two-minute commentary on "the cop-out of politicians who say some problems are insoluble."

Mark Monsky, the news director for WNEW-TV, later said that Mr. Nadjari would be one of a half-dozen commentators to appear regularly on the "10 O'Clock News." Each will appear about twice a week to discuss a wide range of topics.

Mr. Nadjari and Mr. Monsky declined to say what the pay for the work would be, but they said no contract had been signed and no limits had been set on subjects to be discussed in the commentaries.

Mr. Nadjari, who is 32 years old and lives in Huntington, L.I., had been a controversial figure as the special prosecutor for nearly four years until last June 23, when he was dismissed by Governor Carey after months of political infighting.

Since the dismissal, Mr. Nadjari is reported to have returned nominally to the private practice of law and to have considered various job offers from law firms, schools and news organizations.

Last week, Mr. Nadjari and his former chief assistant, Joseph A. Phillips, were accused by the New York State Commission of Investigation of having deliberately leaked information to news organizations that "improperly tarnished" numerous officials. Both men denied the accusation. The news of Mr. Nadjari's freelance job came out at mid-afternoon yesterday when he showed up at City Hall clad in a hooded blue coat, carrying a microphone and accompanied by the camera crew.

Using the portals of City Hall for a backdrop, Mr. Nadjari filmed one commentary criticizing officials who call rising taxes and city streets "insoluble" problems, and another comparing the lot of a policeman who had been indicted for corruption with that of a judge who had been similarly indicted.

He told newsmen that he would be engaged in "part-time reporting" as well as in the filming of commentaries on government, criminal justice and other "areas of particular interest to me." In a later interview, he said that he would continue his law practice and that he intended to teach and write, although he noted that offers in these areas had "not firmed up yet."

Waste Program Climbing in Cost In Westchester

By JAMES FERON

Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 22—The Westchester Board of Legislators learned today that the major component of a proposed countywide program for disposing of solid waste had increased in cost by nearly 50 percent within one year.

Construction of a resource recovery plant at the Grasslands Reservation in Valhalla that would convert garbage into gas and electrical energy was estimated last February to cost \$51.1 million. That figure has since soared to \$76.9 million, according to County Executive Alfred B. DeBello.

In a letter to the legislators accompanying a 47-page status report compiled by Malcolm Pirnie Inc., consulting engineers, Mr. DeBello said the increase "is due both to the effects of inflation and to the array of support systems required to insure reliability."

Mr. DeBello said these higher costs "must be weighed against the urgent need to deal with the problem of the Croton landfill, the inadequacy of existing incinerators and the infeasibility of disposal outside the county."

The proposed plan, he said, "offers not only a stable, effective and long-lasting countywide solution to the solid-waste problem but the only totally sound environmental solution." The costs are high, he said, "but the advantages far outweigh the expense."

The county's share of the estimated \$95 million in capital costs would be reduced, the consultants indicated, by state and Federal grants estimated at \$35 million. Thus, the legislators must decide if they are prepared to approve the remaining costs.

Mr. DeBello had more sober news, however. He said that the efficient and economic operation of the two proposed plants—a county-owned facility at the Grasslands reservation in Valhalla and a Yonkers plant intended to be operated by private interests—"requires a certain constant level of solid-waste input."

The county generates an adequate supply of solid waste, Mr. DeBello said, "but steps must be taken, and taken in advance, to insure that sufficient waste is committed to the plants." He was referring to the apparent unwillingness of some communities to join the projected plan after having originally agreed to do so.

Mr. DeBello was saying, in effect, that the legislators had two issues to face: approval of the overall plan with its higher costs and apparent reluctance by some of their constituents to stay in the plan.

"Unless effective, forward-looking action is taken," he said, "Westchester will be buried in its own wastes. There is no alternative to moving forward."



The old Charles Street Station House, which was auctioned off yesterday

Bidder Gets an Ex-Police Station, But Hasn't Decided on Use for It

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

With three loud raps of an auctioneer's gavel, a building that for almost three-quarters of a century was a short-term home for lawbreakers moved yesterday toward becoming the long-term home for West Villagers.

The Charles Street police station, which until 1971 was the home of the Sixth Precinct, went on the auction block—complete with detention cells and booking bar—and after a few minutes of bidding that ended at \$215,000 was gavelled toward a new life.

Its new owner is Slavko Bernic, a 36-year-old builder-developer who has previously converted an old city firehouse to artists' studios. He said he wanted to do "something like that" again.

Mr. Bernic, accompanied by his wife, Blanka, moved slowly past a long table

of officials who took his 20 percent down payment on the property, collected other fees, and helped him fill out the numerous forms one needs to buy a police station in the city's monthly real-estate auction.

Mr. Bernic, dressed casually in a plaid wool shirt and brown corduroy pants, said of the building: "It can be an apartment house, or it can be something else. I'm not ready to say right now." In any event, he said, he will leave the basic structure intact.

The building, one of hundreds of properties being sold by the city yesterday and today at the Statter Hilton Hotel, is in an area whose desirability has been increasing rapidly through the steady westward movement of Greenwich Village renovation.

To its east stands a restored Federal-style house, its front freshly painted red. And on the corner of Charles and Greenwich Streets, two buildings east, is a former industrial building that appears to have been converted only recently to an apartment house.

The old police station has been visited by both vandals and movie stars since the Sixth Precinct police moved in January 1971 to a new \$1.8 million headquarters nearby. The old building appeared in police scenes in "Hot Rock," "The Emigrants," and "Come Home, Charleston Blue," each appearance netting an undisclosed amount of money for the city.

Marvin Bogner, a spokesman for the Municipal Service Administration, which arranges the monthly sale of unused city-owned or re-foreclosed buildings, was highly pleased about the sale. "Not only does this give the city a quick quarter of a million dollars," he said, "it also gets the property back on the tax rolls."

He estimated that whatever Mr. Bernic decided to do with the building, the renovation cost would approach \$100,000. "It shows that the real estate climate in this city is still very healthy," Mr. Bogner said. "It shows there are people who are willing to invest in the Big Apple."

Metropolitan Briefs

by Christmas Firefighters

A merry Christmas for New York City firefighters is in sight. Fire Commissioner Egan announced yesterday that firefighters would be reappointed on a permanent basis.

Mayor O'Hagan said the fire department would be rehired with Federal money from the Comprehensive Emergency Act.

10 firefighters were laid off at the start of the fiscal emergency. Appointment of the 150, all of whom have been taken on by the C.E.A. funds. The latest hiring brings the force to 10,958 before the cuts, the force of 12,500 men.

Pistols Found

Two dueling pistols and Peter's snuff box, stolen Nov. 9 from Cortlandt Park Mansion in the Bronx, were found in a man stopped by the police on the New Jersey Turnpike. The pistols were found in the trunk of a car owned by George W. Barton, 31 Woodbridge, N.J., according to Pagano, superintendent of police.

1, who was arrested and held in Federal Court in charges of interstate transport of stolen property, was held on \$10,000 bail. The property has been valued by an appraiser at \$500,000. Some anti-trust speculators that they were in the duel in which he and Hamilton.

older wings if the payments were discontinued. The 10-year sentence is the longest to result from charges brought by the state's special nursing-home prosecutor, Charles J. Hynes.

Ice Slows Traffic

Ice conditions on many roads in Westchester and other northern suburban areas caused long traffic delays. By 9 A.M., when most commuters usually are at work, major highways leading toward White Plains remained blocked because of minor accidents or slow-moving traffic. The usual 45-minute drive from Fairfield County to mid-Westchester took three hours for some employees, and one man said it had taken him two hours to get from Tarrytown to White Plains, normally a half-hour drive. Traffic was back to normal by later afternoon.

L.I. Supervisor Named

Joseph Colby, who has been the Oyster Bay Town Attorney for the last two years, was named to fill the unexpected term of John W. Burke, the Town Supervisor. Mr. Colby, who is 50 years old and lives in Massapequa Park, L.I., was recommended unanimously by the 15-member Republican executive committee of the town to replace Mr. Burke, who had been elected to State Supreme Court.

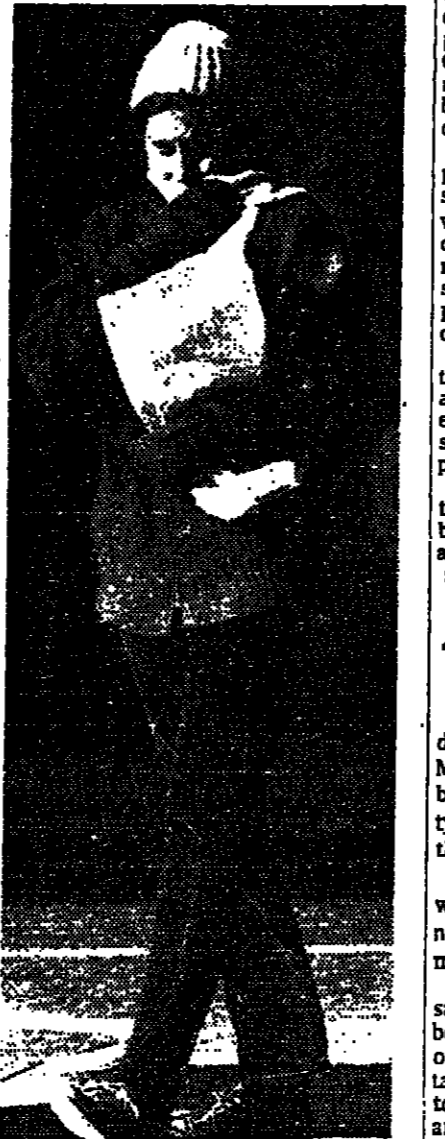
From the Police Blotter:

The Citibank branch at 37-03 30th Avenue in Steinway, Queens, was robbed of \$1,900. Undetermined amounts of money were stolen from the Chase Manhattan Bank at 40 West 34th Street and from the Queens branch of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company at 211-31 Jamaica Avenue in Bellerose. Four hundred women's leather coats worth a total of \$35,000 were stolen from a concern on fifth floor of 263 West 38th Street. Harold Oifer, the manufacturer of "Miss Alison" coats, said the burglars had entered from an adjoining hotel roof. One of three suspects who allegedly held up a doctor and four patients, taking \$515, was captured by Police Officer John Fischer in an office building at 32-08 88th Street in Jackson Heights, Queens. The doctor is Morris Levine, 67. The prisoner was identified as Thomas Williams, 33, of 32-37 103rd Street in East Elmhurst. His two accomplices escaped with the money.

LOTTERY NUMBER

Nov. 22, 1976

New Jersey Pick-It—725



WINTER WINDS: The temperature never dropped below freezing yesterday, but gusts of up to 30 miles per hour made it seem much colder and kept New Yorkers bundled up.

The Eisenberg Forecast:

"If your mind is clear about who's who in the rainwear game, we predict you'll walk away from us in a new Fog."



It's perfectly obvious to everyone at Eisenberg & Eisenberg that London Fog® has no intention whatever of leaving well enough alone; enter, their new line of tapered, body-hugging, European-influenced TEMPO EUROPA rainwear—uniquely designed so that you don't have to shove yourself inside to show off your shape outside. There's slimmness here, yet roominess. (Ever try driving a car in one of those other strait-jacket coats?) And, of course, the master designer's touch is very much in evidence: meticulous tailoring from top to bottom, with that famous, envy-inspiring London Fog® look escorting you everywhere you go. So come slip into our new Fog... and be prepared for a veritable deluge of compliments. Eisenberg & Eisenberg is at 149 Fifth Avenue (and 21st street). Open weekdays from 9 to 6; Thursday from 9 to 8; Saturday from 9 to 5; Sunday from 10 to 4. Master Charge and BankAmericard invited.

FABIANI BY LONDON FOG®

"The 5th Ave. Store on the 11th Floor" Eisenberg & Eisenberg 149 5th Ave., (21st St.) OR 4-0300

GOING OUT Guide

THAT TIME AGAIN One of the traditionally early signs of Christmas in the Rockefeller Center area is the arrival of that tall tree, set up to overlook the skating rink. Early arriving visitors and office workers in the midtown sector can watch its installation on the plaza at about 8 o'clock this morning.

The 1976 tree is a Norway spruce 65 feet high and weighing three and a half tons, brought in from Montclair, N.J. The next step is its decoration with multicolored miniature lights over the next several days, before the official tree-lighting ceremony and musical program scheduled for Dec. 9.

WRITE ON Calligraphy, the art of beautiful writing, is one of the key subjects taught at the downtown Cooper Union's School of Art, hence a new, admission-free display of calligraphic art by faculty and alumni created during the last 35 years. The exhibition includes over 80 specimens in book designs, logos, alphabet and type design, posters, announcements, awards, letterheads and testimonials, on view at the Houghton Gallery of Cooper Union's landmark Foundation Building, Third Avenue and Seventh Street.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. until Dec. 17. The calligraphy show also marks the reopening to the public of the Cooper-Hewitt Museum collection of art and design initiated in the 19th century. The museum is the only component of the Smithsonian Institution situated outside of Washington. For more information: 254-6300, Ext. 308.

CHOICE CUTS Referring to a dance film by Doris Chase shown here three years ago, a reviewer for The New York Times called it a "rich, semi-abstract movie," also praising the film

maker's use of her own sculpture as an integral element.

A group of Miss Chase's short pictures will be shown free today at 4 P.M. in the auditorium of the Library and Museum of the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center. The screen performers are Kei Takei and Marnee Morris of the New York City Ballet, Gus Solomons, Cynthia Anderson of the Jeffrey Ballet and the Mary Staton Dance Ensemble.

Tomorrow: Cecil B. DeMille's "Yankee Clipper" (1924), starring William Boyd, in the South Street Seaport Museum's Cinema Nautica series at 5:30 and 8 P.M. at 165 John Street; admission \$2, children \$1. Tomorrow: "The Belles of St. Trinian's" (1955) at 8:30 P.M. at the Undercroft Coffeehouse of Christ and St. Stephen's Church, 120 West 69th Street; admission \$1.50, 75 cents for the elderly. Tomorrow through Saturday: "Anna Karenina" (1935) and "Mata Hari" (1931) in the Gaiety festival at the downtown Quad Cinema (255-8800).

Tomorrow and Thursday: "On the Beach" (1959) and "The Power" (1967) in the science-fiction festival at the New Yorker Theater (TR 4-9189).

LUNCH AND LEARN Yale Meitzer, professor of finance at Pace University and author of a book on wise investment, today speaks on "Putting Money to Work" in the midday series at the Schimml Center for the Arts in the school's Plaza Building (one block east of City Hall, entered on Spruce Street). Lunch starts at noon; the lecture at approximately 12:30 P.M. The buffet-lecture tab is \$3.50, or \$1.50 for the lecture only, and area workers can leave at any time.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 39. For Sports Today, see page 25. HOWARD THOMPSON

Dance: City Ballet Royal 'Jewels'

The New York City Ballet wears its choreographic diadem "Jewels" as proudly as royalty carries the gem variety. Critical opinion was undividedly warm when the ballet first appeared nine years ago and hasn't changed much since, although there have been some changes in the work itself. It has the distinction of being one of the few ballets in the company repertory in which each section is applauded before the actual dancing begins as well as after. Sunday afternoon at the State Theater the ballet saw some new casting in its "Rubies" section.

Sara Lehend, who is one of the best dancers of the company "Rubies" a delightfully colorful vehicle. It makes enormous in terms of speed and she is fulfilling them. She and M looked well together. One of amusing "quotes" in the piece from the Rose Adagio. Cole plants herself in grand pile with a stacy hauteur that br young men running to seize a assist her through the scene and wit are generously laud the section to lift one's spirits.

The blood red costumes of the central section suggest the warmth and vitality that the dancing conveys, and Bart Cook, assuming the male lead, understands the sense of energetic fun that is at the heart of the piece. His feeling for the ballet was most easily seen in the follow-the-leader sequence where he was chased by four other bounding young men and he toyed with their pursuit casually and confidently. His reading of the work was sound and glitteringly executed.

Peter Martins and Suzann led the "Diamonds" clearly and with unforced classicism opening "Emeralds." Karindingen's solo was touching; the duet with Joseph D. tine Redpath and Richard were the lead couple in the he was polka-dotted as her car she selected a somewhat omitted the customary bow variation, which diminished of the role. It's too good to! Don't

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'Einstein on the Beach' Transforms Boredom Into Memorable Theater

EINSTEIN ON THE BEACH, an opera by Robert Wilson and Philip Glass, choreography by Andrew deGroat. Musical setting by Beverly Sussman. Lyrics by Philip Glass. Costume design by Kurt Munkstadi. Set design by Charles Camicelli. Music by Philip Glass. Director and librettist by Robert Wilson. Produced by the Fort Hoffman Foundation in cooperation with the Metropolitan Opera. At the Metropolitan Opera House.



Dana Reitz and Richard Morrison
Bizarre, occasionally boring, yet intermittently beautiful

By CLIVE BARNE
Singularity is possibly an over-rated quality in the arts. "Hamlet" or "Picasso" could have his idiotic charms, yet would do little for Shakespeare, except possibly to point out the difference between text and context. The same goes for always runs the risk of the ridiculous, the peril of the irrelevant.

Robert Wilson is an exception. You can read about him and conceive him as a phony. You can watch him, become excruciatingly bored, and nail him down as a fake. You would be wrong. Mr. Wilson is one of the few original minds working in the theater today. He has also obviously become surprisingly acceptable — almost Establishment.

Sunday night at the Metropolitan Opera House, Mr. Wilson and the composer Philip Glass gave the first performance of their theater piece, "Einstein on the Beach." In the past, Mr. Wilson has casually called his works "operas," and we theater or dance critics have grumbled indulgently and not worried. He has cried wolf too often on this account. This time, together with Mr. Glass, the man has actually written an opera.

Whether the work means any or all of this is not particularly important. You are either interested by its ritualistic pictures, its verbal and musical convolutions and its languorous sense of fantasy, or you are not. You then are bored rather than sedated, annoyed rather than excited, insulted rather than intrigued. But for me, and obviously for most of Sunday's audience, an evening with Mr. Wilson is more than a performance, it is an event with the feel of reality to it. How often do we sit in the Metropolitan Opera House for four and a half hours without an intermission? Even Wagner never dared that.

"Einstein on the Beach" is scarcely Puccini, but I have rarely heard a first-night audience respond so vociferously at the Metropolitan Opera House as for this bizarre, occasionally boring, yet always intermittently beautiful theater piece. Mr. Wilson's theatrical excursions are comparatively easy to describe, but hard to explain. They do, all of them, depend for a great deal on time. Realistic time and theatrical time, the time for action and the time for symbols. He is a great believer in the art of boredom and the craft of reiteration. He believes in the power of the chant, the constant drip-drop of noise that produces the euphoric attitude of hypnotic acceptance, where, if by a sudden shaft, an unexpected yet not inexplicable intervention, an artist can speak his mind.

He was once a painter and he believes in the visual image, the pattern, the landscape, the surprising structure of human life against a more than surprisingly inhuman landscape. He does not ask to be understood. Merely comprehended. This is the random assembly line of a dream factory — everything means something, but what that something means has been filtered through the fantasy of another man's mind.

What Mr. Wilson and his composer are suggesting, through the symbol of Einstein, is the affinity between mathematics and beauty, but this beauty could exist in the eye of the hurricane. The mind that caught the limitless theory of the expanding universe also sparked the atomic bomb. The space of this perfection was also a parameter for world destruction. Einstein was both creator and destroyer, god and man. And a violinist.

The visual beauty of the work cannot be too highly stressed. Every single moment of a Wilson theater piece is either a picture or an image, and always bizarre. In one scene, nothing happens except that a rectangle of light is gradually, almost imperceptibly, lifted up. It ascends to heaven and disappears. And that, oddly enough, is art. It is theater. If you watch at all, you watch entranced. There is a dramatic tension here that the theater rarely achieves.

A great deal of this is boring. But it was Logan Pearsall Smith, at the beginning of century, who pointed out that boredom taken to its ultimate degree becomes, in itself, a species of art. And Mr. Wilson uses theatrical boredom just as Mr. Glass uses his electric organ. They know that, once in a while, it is nice when they stop. Congratulations to all. Special congratulations to the audience, to Lucinda Childs and Sheryl L. Sutton, who, in a way, if such a way existed, might have been thought to have had the leading roles, to the choreographer, Andrew deGroat, and to Gilbert Hensley who was the production coordinator and who had so much production to coordinate.

"Einstein on the Beach" is being repeated next Sunday. You will never forget it, even if you hate it. Which is a most rare attribute to a work of art. Nowadays.

Success of Search for 'Roots' Leaves Alex Haley Surprised

By THOMAS LASK
Alex Haley's burrowing into his family's past, his search for the link between the family's American and African history, is surely not the first black man to make. But Mr. Haley's account of that quest in "Roots" will undoubtedly supplant those that preceded his. For in the vividness and fervor of its telling, in the wealth of authentic detail, in the evocation of African life, it has no rival as a popular study.

my life dragging manuscripts around. It was umbilical like Linus's blanket." In fact, when his present tour to promote his book is over, Mr. Haley is going to take a long sea voyage to get "roots" out of his system. He has booked passage on the freighter President Truman for a 25-day voyage from Seattle to Pusan, South Korea, and Kobe and Yokohama, Japan, to begin Dec. 13. On the trip, he will write another book, this one on the search for "Roots"—an act he hopes will exorcize the adventure for him once and for all.



Alex Haley
Historian, sleuth

"Roots" has the pace and narrative flow of good fiction, the cinematic sharpness and presence of film. But it also has the feel of history, the force and persuasive persuasiveness of sociological analysis without the narrow language of the social scientist. "Roots" persuades by the ordering of its detail not by the force of its argument.

The sea voyage will be a kind of homecoming for him, since he served in the Coast Guard for 20 years before retiring to write full time. He wrote the highly regarded "The Autobiography of Malcolm X." "I love to write on a ship," he said. "I'm most comfortable there, where you can see nothing but horizon." On board, Mr. Haley will work during his favorite time: from after dinner to daybreak when he has the ship's lounge to himself. And having been a cook on board ship, he knows that it's possible to get a slice of roast beef, a cupcake and coffee at off hours to nourish the inner man while he is at the typewriter.

As is well known by now, Mr. Haley started with a handful of African words that were used by members of his family including the name Kinte, an "African" who is said to be an ancestor. He followed the trail eastward to the tiny state of the Gambia in West Africa, west again to Annapolis, Md., and backward in time to 1750 when the man he sought, Kunta Kinte, was born.

The research for "Roots" was fun, adventure," Mr. Haley says, but it also demanded persistence, luck and occasional insights into solving knotty problems. It was his good fortune, for example, that when he met up with Dr. Jan VanSina, the African scholar from Belgium, who was then residing in America, he was able to identify the words Mr. Haley repeated to him as Mandinka, the language spoken by the Mandingo who lived in Gambia. With that thread, he had no trouble focusing his search on the West African state that lies just south of Senegal.

lating 411 weather readings from ships' logs recorded at that time. "It'd start 9:30 in the morning and by the time 2:30 rolled around I'd be fuzzy and quit," he said. "But I'd mark the time in my notebook next to the pages I'd read, and the next morning I'd start where I had been at 2 the day before."

Because Mr. Haley wished to reconstruct the life of Kunta Kinte before he was kidnapped by slavers, he could not do his research in Europe alone. But of Africa he said, "It was embarrassing for me. I knew next to nothing about Africa except the clichés." He added that the picture he had was cluttered with Tarzan-like images. He sat down and read all he could of the area from the printed accounts of the African journeys of Mungo Park, the English explorer, to the longhand journals of Wesleyan missionaries.

Sailed Up the Gambia
In Africa, he sailed up the Gambia to the small town of Juffere, the tribal home of the Kintes. There he found oral historians, bards, elders, and he pressed them to tell him (through interpreters) not only what they knew but what they had been told when they were young. He was, he said, after the small fact: ancient methods of planting; the old way of using the driver ant to close a wound.

Mr. Haley did not try to write a didactic, moralistic work in "Roots," he says. He wanted to tell a story, forge a chronicle and allow the reader to supply the editorial content. He did not, for example, try to assign guilt for past actions. The book is an arraignment only insofar as the reader brings the charges.

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مكازم المنهل

Yiddish 'David Levinsky' Gains the Folksbiene's Season

DAVID LEVINSKY, a musical play in Yiddish, based on the novel by Sholem Aleichem, is being staged by the Yiddish Folksbiene Playhouse at the Central Synagogue, 123 East 55th Street, until Dec. 1.

RICHARD F. SHEPARD
Yiddish Folksbiene Playhouse's season this weekend with "David Levinsky," a musical play by Sholem Aleichem, is a simple, charmingly well-done production, the first done in many years, in translation from the original in English-Yiddish created last year by Isaac and Bobby Paul (who wrote it) and translated for this production by Zeev Scooler, and ultimately the 1917 novel of the same name by Abraham Cahan.

was the great editor of the Daily Forward, but he had also been an English papers and his first great success as a novelist, a perceptive first-hand account of immigration at the century's end—Russia to the Lower East.

Theater: 'Riding With the Devil'

WITH THE DEVIL by Joseph Bevilacqua, directed by Alan A. Gabor, lighting by John Gabor, production manager, M.C. Gabor, set design, Alan A. Gabor, costumes by Greenwald, at the New York Theatre, 341 West 13th Street, through Dec. 1.

By MEL GUSSOW
A recent, sparsely attended production of Joseph Bevilacqua's "Riding With the Devil" in Alan A. Gabor's "Mystery Theater Series" at Greenwich Mews, there was a man in the front row who was cackling. The show—both play and production—is abysmal, fathoms below the norm. In fact, it is so irredeemable that it can be used as a measuring stick for future misadventures.

By MEL GUSSOW
EID PLAYS SECTIONS
"AFRICA IS CALLING ME" describes his "Africa Is Calling Me," a modern-day black opera, which is a full-scale version has not been in New York, he has been excerpted with his jazz group, Agency Sound. A recorded version of the opera's Paris performance was released on Kwela at the performance Mr. Reid is a bassist who directs his plays occasionally while playing objects a personality that is not so sunny side of the great jazz

writer on the way to the wastebasket. Mr. Gabor wisely intercepted it. The actors were given their lines, shown the scenery, and then led to the stage. Not all the acting is equally bad, but unquestionably the worst performance is given by Vivian Schindler Gabor—with a dismal, raucous, crossed-eyed impersonation of drunkenness.

For the record, the play deals with three nuns and a Mother Superior who have robbed a right-to-life rally of \$200,000. When their getaway car breaks down, they find shelter in a ramshackle garage-diner, run by a maniacal sheriff. This is intended as a comedy-mystery. There is no comedy, and the only mystery is how it got on stage.

The Greenwich Mews is a nice little Off Broadway theater, which in happier days housed a long-run version of "The Mousetrap." I never thought I would say it, but if this is an example of Mr. Gabor's series, then bring back "The Mousetrap."

The cast is admirable. Jack Reichtel makes a believable tycoon, sometimes hateful, sometimes pitiable, out of Levinsky as an older man, and Moishe Rosenfeld is the very model of a scrawny, shy young Talmudist, the youthful Levinsky.

Mr. Scooler, Joshua Zeldis, Miss Spaisman, Sandy Levitt, Cara De Silva, and all the others make this slice of life a fresh and living serving as staged by Mr. Sheffer. Daniel Michaelson's settings are spare, yet eloquently suitable for the work at hand.

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Woody Allen 'The Front'

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Woody Allen's "The Front" is a comedy about a group of comedians who are struggling to make a name for themselves in a competitive market. The film is directed by Woody Allen and stars Faye Dunaway, William B. Davis, Peter Onorati, and Robert Duvall.

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Woody Allen's "The Front" is a comedy about a group of comedians who are struggling to make a name for themselves in a competitive market. The film is directed by Woody Allen and stars Faye Dunaway, William B. Davis, Peter Onorati, and Robert Duvall.

Cousin Cousine

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—Vincent Canby, N. Y. Times

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Professor Irwin Corey - Ivan Dixon - Antonio Fargas - Lorraine Gary
Jack Kehoe - Clarence Muse - The Pointer Sisters - Richard Pryor

Sutton

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11:30, 1:30, 3:40, 5:36, 8:05, 10:15

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"JADED HOLLYWOOD AUDIENCE CHEERED LIKE FOOTBALL FANATICS."
—Rona Barrett, Good Morning America, WABC-TV

ROCKY

United Artists
CINEMA II
3rd Ave. at 60th St. • PL 3-0774-5
11:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 12:00

Woody Allen 'The Front'

Now at Columbia Premiere Theatres

ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY
ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY
ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY
ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY

Sean Connery 'The Next Man'

AN EXTRAORDINARILY GOOD MOVIE... DAZZLING."
—New York Times

LUMIERE

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Roger Corman presents "LUMIERE"
Jeanne Moreau • Françoise Racette • Lucia Bose
Caroline Cellier and Keith Carradine
Written and directed by Jeanne Moreau
A New World Picture
English Subtitles
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12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:30, 8:10, 10:10

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Woody Allen 'The Front'

Now at Columbia Premiere Theatres

ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY
ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY
ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY
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New York's Medicaid 'Mills': A Growing Number of Inquiries, With Patients Caught in the Middle

By PRANAY GUPTA

Juanita Diaz was puzzled and upset. The Lexington Family Medical Center at 137 East 116th Street in East Harlem had just been closed down by the New York City Department of Health for alleged Health Code violations, and now Mrs. Diaz and her three children would have to travel to some other, less accessible, shared health facility for treatment.

"I don't understand this," Mrs. Diaz said. "The doctors were so good to us in there, so why is the clinic being closed?" The clinic was closed as part of a city-wide drive by the Health Department against abuses in shared health facilities, which are often called Medicaid mills. Arriving unannounced at the East Harlem facility, city inspectors found rusting surgical instruments, filthy examination rooms, feces of roaches and rodents and flaking walls and ceilings. Mrs. Diaz, however, insisted that she and her children had received good medical care there.

For Mrs. Diaz and thousands of other residents of low-income neighborhoods around New York City, neighborhood Medicaid facilities are a blessing. State and city officials note that in these offices, under one roof, patients can obtain a variety of medical services from physicians who often seem less aloof and more sympathetic than their hurried, harassed counterparts in large hospitals.

Concept Is Defended

"The concept of providing medical care in low-income areas where private physicians and the municipal hospital system have failed is very important and necessary," said Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein, Democrat of Manhattan, who has been monitoring Medicaid mills for several months. "But as has happened with most good ideas, there has been misuse and abuse with Medicaid mills, too."

As Medicaid mills have increased—in the last five years, their number has grown from zero to 350, with three million visits by patients last year—they have become a breeding ground for financial and health-care abuses, city and state officials say.

Interviews in the last few weeks with several of these officials turned up one main reason why abuses in Medicaid mills have gone virtually unchecked: the lack of any significant state or city regulation concerning these facilities.

Medicaid mills are not required to be licensed or registered by the state, making them more or less free of supervision from authorities. There have been scattered efforts by state legislators to regulate the mills, but such efforts have been defeated by what Assemblyman Stein calls the "lethargy and unwillingness to show boldness" on the part of lawmakers.

Officials of the city's Medicaid administration, which consists of both the Health Department and the Department of Social Services, say they believe that about a half of the Medicaid mills are well run. Of the rest, these officials say, 10 percent have glaring structural defects and unsanitary conditions and 10 percent more allegedly engage in financial fraud.

Many Give Good Care

About 30 percent, these officials say, fall in "gray areas" of at least partially questionable practices.

Now, 10 years after the nation's \$16 billion Medicaid program was started during the Lyndon B. Johnson Administration, and five years after Medicaid mills began sprouting in the city in response to community demands for accessible and low-cost medicine, the shared health facilities are being vigorously investigated by Federal, state and city authorities.

But although these officials generally charge that large sums of money are fraudulently billed by physicians and providers in some Medicaid mills, some of them offer words of caution.

"While the publicity has focused on the alleged frauds and the more glaring examples of poor quality care, most of the practitioners in the Medicaid mills are free of fraud," said Dr. Thomas A. Travers, director of ambulatory care services in the city's Health Department.

"In fact, many of these practitioners are providing better-than-average health care for less cost when compared to other sources in New York City, such as out-patient departments in hospitals," Dr. Travers added.

A study by the city's Health Department has shown that health-care provided by more than 50 percent of the 350 Medicaid mills in New York was at least as good — and sometimes better — than that provided in out-patient departments and through the Hospital Insurance Plan for Greater New York.

In addition, this study showed that last year the average cost to Medicaid per patient visit to a Medicaid mill was \$20. The same cost for hospitals ranged between \$50 and \$100, for comparable services, according to Dr. Martin J. Paris, the city's associate health commissioner and executive director of its Medicaid program.

A 'Success Story'

"These mills have shown that it's possible to deliver health care efficiently and economically for the most part," Dr. Paris said. "And equally importantly, the mills have got doctors to come into the ghetto areas on a large scale. This is a wholly new, and successful, form of health care delivery."

Medicaid mills are generally defined by officials as facilities where three or more practitioners of different specialties share equipment and working space, and who bill "fee for service." These mills are almost always in economically depressed areas and ethnic neighborhoods, and usually have low overhead costs.

In an interview in his office at 330 West 34th Street, Dr. Paris sought to stress what he termed the "success story" of Medicaid mills.

"The major question for health-care administrators is how to deliver primary health care to the urban poor that is of both acceptable quality and is cost-effective," he said. "Although Medicaid mills have become notorious, they have flourished where other more enthusiastically supported Government programs such as those sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity, the various health maintenance organizations and hospital-based group practices have failed in recent years because of patient dissatisfaction or excessive costs."

There are now about 12,000 physicians associated with New York City's Medicaid program, Dr. Paris said.

Many of these physicians are recent medical school graduates, and many are foreign-born. They bill Medicaid individ-

ually because shared health facilities are not a legal entity so far as the state and the city are concerned. And there is at present no law that requires Medicaid mills to be licensed, which authorities say has made it virtually impossible for them to regulate the facilities effectively.

These authorities do not dispute charges of widespread fraud in the Medicaid system as a whole in New York City—where it is estimated that 33 percent of the \$1.9 billion annual Medicaid bill is fraudulently channeled—and they agree that Medicaid mills have been the site of considerable abuse. Last year the Medicaid mills did a business of about \$100 million, a figure that the city's Health Department gleaned from billings by physicians and providers associated with the shared health facilities.

But the Federal, state and city investigators do not apparently agree on just

how widespread the abuses in Medicaid mills are, and some of them also complain about a lack of coordination in the investigatory approach. There is also disagreement over just how much money is allegedly being siphoned fraudulently by those associated with the facilities.

For example, Senator Frank E. Moss, Democrat of Utah, estimated in a controversial report last summer that \$1 million was stolen each day by Medicaid mills through fraudulent billings. This would mean the annual figure for such frauds nationally would be at least \$350 million.

But Dr. Paris, the city's Medicaid director, said that the \$100 million the mills themselves accounted for last year might be viewed in terms of the city's total \$1.9 billion Medicaid bill. The rest of the money went into hospitals and other providers, including physicians in

private practice. However, the investigations are now in full swing, partly as a result of the Moss report, and partly because of the prodding of such state legislators as Assemblyman Stein and Assemblyman Alan G. Hevesi, Democrat of Queens.

The United States Attorney for the Southern District in New York is conducting an inquiry and has already obtained some indictments. Indictments of providers and physicians have also been obtained by the District Attorney of Manhattan.

Other investigations are being carried out by the State and City Departments of Health and of Social Services, all four of which have sought to audit bills provided by physicians associated with the Medicaid program.

In addition, the city's Health Department has closed down a dozen Medicaid

mills in the last five months—such as the Lexington Medical Center in East Harlem—and the State Health Department, acting on a directive issued by Governor Carey to "clean" Medicaid mills, has shut down about five.

However, investigators acknowledge, a bit ruefully, that their efforts to track down fraud and other abuses in Medicaid mills are limited by the lack of statutes concerning the shared health facilities.

"The computers we have aren't sophisticated enough to flag down the fraud," said Jay B. Abberman, chief of investigations in the city's Medicaid administration. "Right now the only handle we have is on the providers, not on the mills themselves. It's very thin ice we're skating on. In fact, just about our only weapon is the Health Code."

The city's Health Code has been the basis for the closing of most of the Med-

icaid mills so far, and investigators also cited infractions of the city's Health Code.

Proposals to regulate the Medicaid mills have received the enthusiastic approval of City Health Department officials such as Dr. Paris and Dr. Travers, to whom endorsed a city plan to license Medicaid mills—a plan was ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court justice.

"Could you replace Medicaid with something better?" Dr. Paris asked somewhat reflectively, in an interview last week. "Of course you could, it's unlikely because it would require expenditure of billions of dollars. Federal Government to set up neighborhood clinics."

He looked pensive, then added "I think Medicaid mills are stay."

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Did you list Continental Bank? Maybe not. But once you consider our world-wide volume of foreign exchange trading and our level of performance year after year, we think you'll change your mind. We aren't just active in the market. We "make" markets in all of the world's principal currencies. So we can execute your trades at the best possible price.

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Problems

Number of Commerce Is Shifting Emphasis to a More Activist Role

By AGIS SALPUKAS
The New York Chamber of Commerce is in a major expansion of its role, announced yesterday.



Oscar Dinn

Under its new effort, the chamber asked its 1,600 members to dues for 1977, which would add up to about \$1.5 million.

The chamber also calls for revamping its staff.

Its new vice president and the General Electric Company will take over as the chamber some time early next year.

Executive Offices Moved
The chamber moved its executive offices to a new building in Fairfield, Conn., in October.

Chairman George Champlin, Jr., and vice chairman and president of the Economic Development Council, an organization affiliated with the chamber.

The new effort is the result of a reorganization of the chamber's activities about eight months ago in the city's fiscal and economic development.

Remedies Are Planned
To remedy this, the chamber plans to set up industry councils on such subjects as apparel, printing, publishing, advertising, financial, services, brokerage and shipping.

The industry councils would keep tabs on legislative and regulatory actions of Government agencies and work in areas in which existing industry associations are not active.

The chamber also announced the appointment of new people to key positions to carry out its new program, including that of a full-time vice president of public affairs, Thomas H. Lane, formerly a senior vice president of J. Walter Thompson.

The chamber is also interviewing candidates for the post of a full-time legislative director who will represent the chamber in Albany and City Hall.

Treasury Bill Yields Off at Weekly Auction

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 — Yields declined on Treasury bills in the weekly auction today in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities.

The average rate for the three-month bill was 4.596 percent, down from 4.890 percent for the preceding week. The average rate for the six-month bill was 4.682 percent, down from 5.018 percent from the previous week.

Table with columns: Three-month, Six-month, Average price, Discounted rate, Coupon yield, Law index, Discounted rate, Coupon yield, High price, Discounted rate, Coupon yield, Accepted at low, Total amount, Accepted, Noncompetition, N.Y. applied for, N.Y. accepted.

Volkswagen Studies Possibility Of Assembling Its Autos in Iran

WOLFSBURG, West Germany, Nov. 22 (UPI)—Volkswagenwerk A.G. said today that it was exploring possibilities for the assembling of automobiles under license in Iran.

A company spokesman said a VW delegation of production and administration experts was discussing the question with Iranian authorities in Teheran.

The spokesman did not give further details. Volkswagen has sold 35,000 cars to Iran since 1953, the spokesman said.

Bonds Head Toward Higher Prices and Lower Rates

The bond market, continuing its strongest surge in years, headed toward higher prices and lower interest rates yesterday. The market advanced sharply during the first part of the day and dropped back during the late afternoon.

but still closed with substantial gains in some cases. The Treasury's 8 percent notes that mature in 1986, for example, traded as high as 106 10/32, where they yielded only 7.09 percent—almost a full point below their original 8 percent rate when they were first offered to investors in early August. The 8's were later quoted at 105 29/32-bid, a gain for the day of 17/32.

The strong advance early in the day followed Friday's four-barreled series of developments, any one of which might have been enough to spark a rise in bond prices.

Prime Rate Lowered

They were the lowering of its prime rate by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company (an action followed by the First National Bank of Chicago yesterday), the adding of reserves by the Federal Reserve with the funds rate below 5 percent, and finally, the smallest increase in seven months registered by the Consumer Price Index.

These developments prompted some dealers to purchase fixed-income securities yesterday to close out their short sales made earlier, and this action extended the advance in prices.

In the optimistic atmosphere, the Federal National Mortgage Association put a 6.45 percent interest rate on \$700 million of five-year debentures that it plans to sell today priced at 100 percent of their face value. When the issue was first announced last Thursday, the talk

New Bond Issues

Table with columns: Issue, Moody's Rating, Current Yield, Bid, Asked, Utility Bonds, Other Bonds, Notes.

wall Street was that it might yield 6.75 percent or 6.80 percent.

Fannie Mae also put a 7.30 percent rate on \$500 million of debentures, scheduled to mature in 1986, that it will sell today, also at par. This rate was perhaps a quarter-point lower than dealers estimated when the issue was first disclosed.

In the corporate bond market, the Long Island Lighting Company sold \$50 million of 30-year bonds, which are rated A by Moody's and A-by Standard & Poor's, that were offered to investors on terms to yield 8.50 percent.

Yield Is Lower

This yield was 18 basis points lower than the 8.68 percent rate placed on A-rated Dayton Power and Light Company bonds marketed last Tuesday, an issue that was estimated to be about 95 percent

Shares Are Priced
Another First Boston group priced a million shares of Toledo Edison Company preferred stock, rated BaBBB, for sale today at \$25 a share. The issue will yield 8.84 percent.

A third First Boston syndicate priced \$150 million of British Columbia Hydro and Power Commission issue of 30-year bonds to be sold today as 8 5/8's at par. The bonds are rated AaaA.

Their 8.625 percent yield compared with 8.70 percent on similarly rated Saskatchewan debentures marketed last Wednesday.

In the tax-exempt bond market, Philadelphia sold \$50 million of A-rated gas works revenue bonds to a Merrill Lynch group, which, in turn, sold them to investors at yields as high as 7.375 percent, the return on \$33.8 million of term bonds maturing in 1987.

ROEBUCK NET 34% FOR QUARTER

continued From Page 43

merchandising earned \$253.4 million, 55 percent more than the year 1975. Allstate contributed 1 million more than double the profit for the nine months last year.

First nine months this year, Sears retail stores including 14 in new areas. The net addition, after closing stores, was 1.8 million feet, bringing the company's system to 110.6 million gross retail merchandise distribution in the United States.

Texasgulf Discloses \$109,000 in Payments

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—Texasgulf Inc. made commission payments of \$109,000 to an agent who may have passed on some of the money to an unidentified foreign government or its dominant political party, according to an amendment to a Texasgulf registration statement made available at the Securities and Exchange Commission today.

The New York-based minerals company, which is 30.1 percent owned by the Canadian Government, made the payments in connection with two contracts for 109,000 metric tons of potash sold to the foreign government in 1971 and 1972.

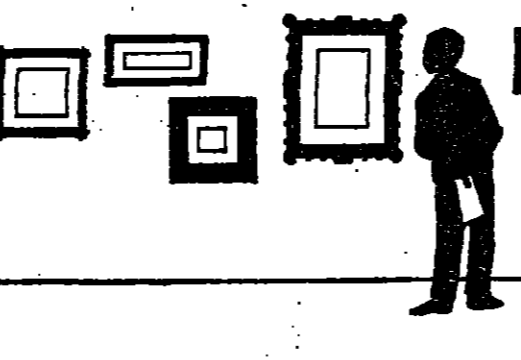
According to a Texasgulf official, "at least one employee in the marketing area suspected that some of the money had been passed on by the independent sales agents." The company's amended registration statement, issued in connection with a proposed offering of 2 million shares of convertible preferred stock, also disclosed that management and outside counsel were conducting an "expanded" investigation into questionable payments.

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The New York Times

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Interest exempt, in the opinion of bond counsel, under existing laws from Federal income taxes, and, by virtue of Chapter 708 of the Acts of 1966 of The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, as amended, from Massachusetts income taxes.

NEW ISSUE

Moody's: A1
S&P's: AA

\$45,210,000

Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency

Housing Project Bonds, 1976 Series F

Dated: December 1, 1976 Due: April 1, 1979 to April 1, 2018

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the Underwriters, subject to prior sale, to withdrawal or modification of the offer without notice, and to the approval of legal counsel, Mudge Rose Guthrie & Alexander, bond counsel. Certain legal matters will be passed upon for the Underwriters by Messrs. Guston Snow & Ely Barlett. It is expected that Bonds to be sold in the form will be available for delivery in New York, New York, on or about December 21, 1976.

This announcement is not an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. Offering is made only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned.

MATURITIES, AMOUNTS, RATES AND PRICES

\$4,725,000 Serial Bonds—Price 100%

Due April 1	Principal Amount	Interest Rate	Due April 1	Principal Amount	Interest Rate	Due April 1	Principal Amount	Interest Rate
1979	\$230,000	4 3/4%	1984	\$295,000	6%	1988	\$375,000	6.70%
1980	240,000	5	1985	315,000	6.20	1989	405,000	6.80
1981	250,000	5 1/4	1986	335,000	6.40	1990	430,000	6.90
1982	265,000	5 1/2	1987	355,000	6.60	1991	460,000	7
1983	280,000	5 3/4				1992	490,000	7

\$40,485,000 7 3/4% Term Bonds Due April 1, 2018
Price 100%
(Accrued Interest to be Added)

Dividends
End Notice
Directors has following quarterly:
1st Series \$.3116
2nd Series \$.2936
3rd Series \$.4116

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These First Mortgage Bonds have not been and are not being offered to the public. This advertisement appears only as a matter of record.

NEW ISSUE November 23, 1976

\$100,000,000

CF Mining Corporation

First Mortgage Bonds due 1996 Project Financing

Unconditionally guaranteed by

CF Industries, Inc.

CF Industries is an interregional agricultural cooperative engaged in the manufacture, sale, and distribution of chemical fertilizer and related businesses. CF Mining Corporation was organized in 1975 to acquire and develop certain phosphate reserves located in central Florida which will be used in the production of phosphate fertilizer products.

The undersigned acted as financial advisor to CF Industries, Inc., and has arranged the direct placement of the above First Mortgage Bonds with institutional investors.

The First Boston Corporation

Investment Bankers • Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

NEW YORK	ATLANTA	BOSTON	CHICAGO	CLEVELAND		
DALLAS	LOS ANGELES	PHILADELPHIA	PITTSBURGH	SAN FRANCISCO		
LONDON	ATHENS	GENEVA	MELBOURNE	MONTREAL	TOKYO	ZURICH

First Boston (Europe) Limited • First Boston AG • First Boston (Canada) Limited

New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

MARKET INDICATORS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1976

N.Y.S.E. Index

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg
Industrial	54.90	52.73	54.37	+1.64
Transport	40.32	40.12	40.31	+0.19
Finance	24.04	23.91	24.03	+0.12

S. & P. Index

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg
400 Industrials	112.13	112.45	114.51	+2.38
20 Financial	14.39	14.13	14.28	+0.15
20 Utilities	92.47	92.65	93.24	+0.57
300 Stocks	101.55	101.63	102.59	+1.04

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Changes - Up	Most Active
1. Babbler 2 1/2	1. Amstar 1 1/2
2. Amstar 1 1/2	2. Amstar 1 1/2
3. Amstar 1 1/2	3. Amstar 1 1/2

Up-Down Volume

NYSE	Advanced	Declined
1,186,258 shares	437,528 shares	748,730 shares

NASDAQ Index

Index	Close	Chg
Composite	92.57	+0.30
Industrial	92.57	+0.30
Utilities	92.57	+0.30
Transport	92.57	+0.30

Changes - Down

1. Babbler 2 1/2	2. Amstar 1 1/2
1. Babbler 2 1/2	2. Amstar 1 1/2
2. Amstar 1 1/2	3. Amstar 1 1/2

Odd-Lot Trading

Purchases of 14,227 shares; sales of 309,171 shares including 2,687 shares sold short.
--

Dow Jones Stock Averages

30 Industrials	500 Stocks
100.48	309.27

Market Diary

Advances	Declines	Unchanged	New Highs	New Lows
175	107	12	15	12

Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues

Name	Volume	Bid	Ask	Chg
Amex 100	1,186,258	437,528	748,730	+1.64

O.T.C. Most Active

Name	Volume	Bid	Ask	Chg
Amex 100	1,186,258	437,528	748,730	+1.64

Volume by Exchanges

NYSE	Amex	O.T.C.
1,186,258	437,528	748,730

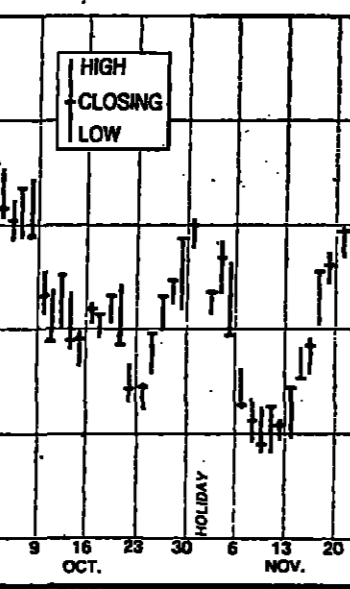
Amex Market Diary

Advances	Declines	Unchanged	New Highs	New Lows
175	107	12	15	12

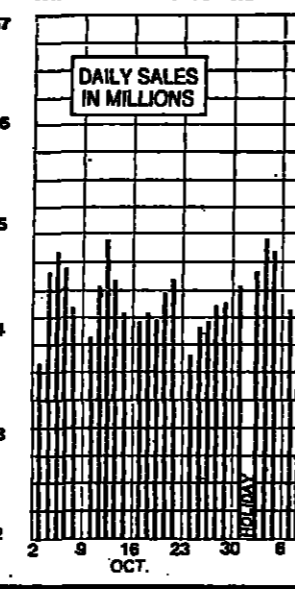
O.T.C. Market Diary

Advances	Declines	Unchanged	New Highs	New Lows
175	107	12	15	12

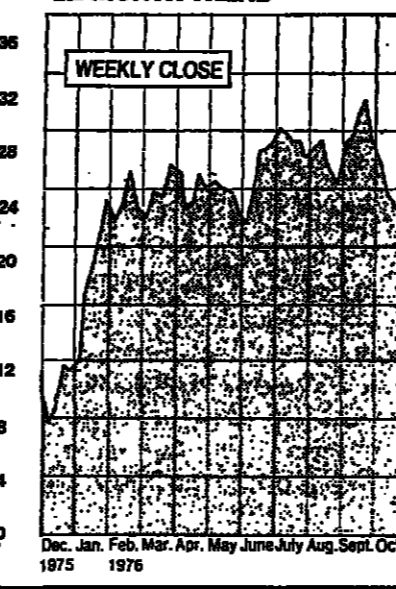
MARKET INDEX



MARKET VOLUME



12-MONTH TREND



Stocks and Div. P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

1976 High	1976 Low	1976 Last	1976 Chg
1. Amstar 1 1/2	1. Amstar 1 1/2	1. Amstar 1 1/2	1. Amstar 1 1/2
2. Amstar 1 1/2	2. Amstar 1 1/2	2. Amstar 1 1/2	2. Amstar 1 1/2

Stocks and Div. P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

1976 High	1976 Low	1976 Last	1976 Chg
1. Amstar 1 1/2	1. Amstar 1 1/2	1. Amstar 1 1/2	1. Amstar 1 1/2
2. Amstar 1 1/2	2. Amstar 1 1/2	2. Amstar 1 1/2	2. Amstar 1 1/2

Stocks and Div. P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

1976 High	1976 Low	1976 Last	1976 Chg
1. Amstar 1 1/2	1. Amstar 1 1/2	1. Amstar 1 1/2	1. Amstar 1 1/2
2. Amstar 1 1/2	2. Amstar 1 1/2	2. Amstar 1 1/2	2. Amstar 1 1/2

1976 High	1976 Low	1976 Last	1976 Chg
1. Amstar 1 1/2	1. Amstar 1 1/2	1. Amstar 1 1/2	1. Amstar 1 1/2
2. Amstar 1 1/2	2. Amstar 1 1/2	2. Amstar 1 1/2	2. Amstar 1 1/2
3. Amstar 1 1/2	3. Amstar 1 1/2	3. Amstar 1 1/2	3. Amstar 1 1/2
4. Amstar 1 1/2	4. Amstar 1 1/2	4. Amstar 1 1/2	4. Amstar 1 1/2
5. Amstar 1 1/2	5. Amstar 1 1/2	5. Amstar 1 1/2	5. Amstar 1 1/2
6. Amstar 1 1/2	6. Amstar 1 1/2	6. Amstar 1 1/2	6. Amstar 1 1/2
7. Amstar 1 1/2	7. Amstar 1 1/2	7. Amstar 1 1/2	7. Amstar 1 1/2
8. Amstar 1 1/2	8. Amstar 1 1/2	8. Amstar 1 1/2	8. Amstar 1 1/2
9. Amstar 1 1/2	9. Amstar 1 1/2	9. Amstar 1 1/2	9. Amstar 1 1/2
10. Amstar 1 1/2	10. Amstar 1 1/2	10. Amstar 1 1/2	10. Amstar 1 1/2

Long Island

500 Earth

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ariety of Companies Report Operating Results, Disclosing Their Sales and Earnings Figures

Table with multiple columns listing company names (e.g., AMERICAN AIRLINES, AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE, AMERICAN TRADING CO.) and their financial data for 1976 and 1975, including sales, net income, and share earnings.

Vertical text on the left side of the page, including 'ANY REPORTS', '1976', '1975', and various company names and financial figures.

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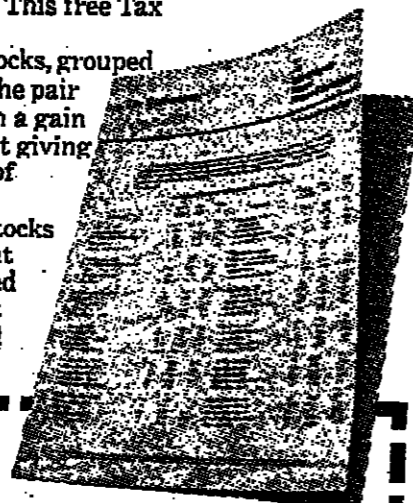
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Taxes & Accounting A Choice for Multinationals on New Rules

By FREDERICK ANDREWS

In the final weeks of William E. Simon's tenure, the Treasury Department intends to decide a highly technical tax dispute involving hundreds of millions of dollars in higher taxes on multinational corporations.

The multinationals have the choice of swallowing a more palatable version of proposed tax rules they bitterly resisted or trying to delay adoption of the rules until time runs out on the Ford Administration. That tactic might put off new regulations for years, but it also carries the clear risk of the Carter Administration's taking a stiffer stance.

At issue is a newly revised set of proposed tax regulations establishing a ceiling on the foreign tax credits that multinational companies may claim to reduce their United States taxes. The proposals, issued Nov. 8 in 19 pages of fine print, cover a tax area so intricate that the Treasury's expert draftsmen have struggled for 11 years to write an acceptable set of rules.

After years of persistence, the Treasury's tax-policy officials are pushing to get the regulations on the books before Jan. 20. The current proposals—the fourth try since 1965—replaced, and softened, a controversial 1973 version that drew the ire of the nation's largest multinationals. So intense was their opposition that the project was considered all but dead.

In effect, the proposed regulations would reduce a multinational's allowable tax credits by requiring it to charge against foreign profits a portion of many expenditures in this country that also lead to foreign taxes. Research and

development outlays are the most prominent example. At present, most corporations treat these costs as almost entirely domestic, as do foreign tax collectors.

By all accounts, the Treasury's revised proposals are less stringent than its 1973 set. Though its revenue estimates are admittedly conjectural, the Treasury estimates the new version would raise United States taxes on multinationals by \$300 million to \$700 million a year, compared with \$1.1 to \$1.5 billion for the earlier version.

Some dire corporate predictions for the 1973 proposals exceeded \$4 billion a year, the companies maintaining the rules would deal a punishing blow to research and development in this country.

By contrast, the multinationals "will take these regs and run," one Washington lawyer predicted of the revised proposals. Another lawyer, Thomas A. Jenks, who led opposition to the 1973 version, also did not see strong new protests.

"This has been going on and on," he said in an interview. "They expect some sort of regulations. They're probably willing to accept these, rather than take a chance."

But other tax specialists said they expected the new proposals to fall heavily enough on numerous companies to make continued opposition likely. They also noted that the Internal Revenue Service was regarded as unhappy with the relaxed proposals.

"I just don't think [the Treasury] can put it through over the combined objections of business and the I.R.S."

one tax lawyer contended. An I.R.S. spokesman said questions about the proposed regulations were being referred to the Treasury Department.

According to the Treasury, the tax and legal issues are so complex that if its proposals are not adopted, years may pass before any rules go on the books. That is why the tax-policy people are pushing to finish the job—and also why opponents might chance a delay into the Carter Administration.

"This has been going on for 11 years," a Treasury tax specialist said. "The senior policy people turn over faster than they can grasp the issues. It seems to go on interminably."

The complicated tax issues concern whether for decades multinational companies have shortchanged the Treasury by failing to allocate to foreign subsidiaries a fair share of the United States parent company's costs. In addition to research and development, disputed items include the costs of carrying debt and of corporate headquarters activities. The two sets of proposed regulations differ substantially in how they measure what a fair share is.

Under tax law, the United States taxes companies on their worldwide income, but gives them a credit—a direct

subtraction from their tax bill—for taxes already paid to foreign governments on foreign profits. Those tax credits are subject to a ceiling that depends on the ratio of a company's foreign earnings to its total earnings. If, for example, a company's foreign profits are 25 percent of its total profits, then it may use foreign tax credits to offset no more than 25 percent of its United States income taxes. The more costs charged against foreign operations, the lower a multinational's reportable foreign profits and thus the lower its tax-credit ceiling. The net effect for companies would be a loss of tax credits without an offsetting reduction in the foreign taxes they actually pay. That's because tax authorities abroad set their own rules for computing taxable income, and they are not expected to defer to the Treasury's rules for allocating costs.

Passing Stock Losses To Heirs Aided by Law

After the 1976 Tax Reform Act, one of the nicest legacies to leave your heirs may be a bombed-out stock.

That, at least, is the suggestion of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., the nation's largest brokerage house. In its monthly newsletter, Merrill Lynch notes that the Tax Reform Act changed the basis—or cost—from which gain or loss is measured—of property passing into an heir's hands.

Under existing law, an heir receives inherited shares at their market value. But effective next year, an heir's basis will be either the shares' value as of this Dec. 31, or what the decedent actually paid for them—whichever is higher. This means that an investor with large paper losses in securities can pass the losses along to his heirs, Merrill Lynch says. Depending on the heir's tax bracket, the tax losses may be more valuable to him than they were to the person who willed them to him.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT
Monmouth, N.J., 22, 1976
Petition Filed by:

- BERT WEINBERG, 233 E. 49th St., N.Y. Liabilities, \$7,077; assets, \$1,164.
- MARTIN DAVIS, 144 Bushy Ave., Yonkers. Liabilities, \$2,423; assets, none.
- CHARLOTTE S. BELLOVE, 38 Lincoln Ave., Port Chester, N.Y. Liabilities, \$6,177; assets, none. Guarantor for husband's partnership debt.
- EVA JACOBY, 609 W. 246th St., N.Y. Liabilities, \$5,427; assets, none. Claims arise from a guarantee of husband's partnership debt.
- KATHERINE PRICE, 176 Elderslieve St., Merrick, L.I. Liabilities, \$4,614; assets, \$25.
- JACQUELINE ESPEJO, 419 Mulford Ave., the Bronx. Liabilities, \$5,281; assets, \$15.

This announcement is neither an offer to purchase nor a solicitation of an offer to sell any of these securities. The offer is made only by the Offer to Purchase and Letter of Transmittal and is not being made, nor will tenders be accepted from holders of these securities, in any jurisdiction in which the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities laws of such jurisdiction.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Offer to Purchase for Cash 2,500,000 Shares of Common Stock of Sun Company, Inc. at \$43 net per share

Sun Company, Inc., a Pennsylvania corporation (the "Company") is offering to purchase for cash 2,500,000 shares of its outstanding Common Stock, \$1 par value (the "Common Stock"), at \$43 net per share to the seller, upon the terms and conditions set forth in the Offer to Purchase and the related Letter of Transmittal (collectively referred to as the "Offer"). Holders of the Company's \$2.25 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock, \$1 par value ("Preferred Stock") who elect to convert their shares may submit their Preferred Stock to the Depository for conversion and tender of the whole shares of Common Stock issued upon conversion.

THE OFFER WILL EXPIRE AT 6:00 P.M., NEW YORK CITY TIME, ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1976, UNLESS EXTENDED.

Subject to the terms and conditions of the Offer, the Company will purchase any and all shares of its Common Stock up to 2,500,000 shares duly tendered by 6:00 P.M., New York City Time, on December 13, 1976. The Offer is not conditioned upon any minimum number of shares being tendered. If more than 2,500,000 shares of Common Stock are duly tendered by 6:00 P.M., New York City Time, on December 13, 1976, the Company expressly reserves the right, at its option, to purchase all or any portion of the number of shares in excess of 2,500,000 as the Company may determine but in no event will the Company purchase more than a total of 4,000,000 shares. If the Company purchases less than all shares of Common Stock tendered, it will make such purchases on a pro rata basis in conformity with certain conditions which may be imposed by the tendering shareholder as provided for by the terms of the Offer.

Payment for all shares tendered and purchased pursuant to the Offer will be made as soon as practicable after December 13, 1976. In the event the Company should elect to extend the Offer, shares duly tendered at that time, if purchased, will be paid for on a daily basis, if practicable. Tendering shareholders will not be obligated to pay brokerage commissions, fees, or, except in the circumstances described in Instruction 4 to the Letter of Transmittal, transfer taxes on the purchase of shares by the Company. The Depository for the Offer is The Philadelphia National Bank, Corporate Trust Administration, P.O. Box 13834, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19101. The Forwarding Agent is Chemical Bank, Corporate Teller's Window, Second Floor, North Bldg., 55 Water Street, New York, New York.

The Company will pay to any soliciting dealer, as defined in the Offer, a solicitation fee of \$0.25, subject to a maximum of \$2,500 per beneficial owner, for each share of Common Stock solicited by such soliciting dealer and purchased pursuant to the Offer, provided that no such fees shall be payable with respect to shares of Common Stock issued upon conversion of the Company's Preferred Stock.

The Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal, which have been mailed to all shareholders, contain important information which should be read before any action is taken.

Questions and requests for assistance or additional copies of the Offer to Purchase and Letter of Transmittal may be directed to:

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November 23, 1976

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STUDY #2 IS AN OVERVIEW OF TAX SHELTERS: The Recent Changes in the Law; General Principles of a Tax Shelter Investment; Use of Limited Partnerships and Corporations; Summary Table of Shelters.

This all new edition of the best-selling *IRS Audit Guide* contains the latest complete text of the most confidential manual used by IRS agents to audit your tax returns. Originally marked "For Official Use Only" on every page, it now reveals exactly what the agents look for. Reveals the way they use to bring every dollar of additional tax from you. Original cover letter from the Commissioner said: "This material is not, under any circumstances, to be made available to anyone outside the Service." We need and publish it. The Tax Rights staff has also through a mountain of other documents to bring you more information in two special studies bound in with the Guide. #1 on Taxpayer Honesty: You **HOW YOUR TAX RETURNS COMPARE WITH THE REST OF THE AVERAGE**. INCLUDING TYPICAL DEDUCTIONS in dollar amount and percent. Study #2 on Tax Shelters: you the **STRAIGHT BASIC** ON SHELTERS PLUS A **LATE UPDATE ON THE TAX LAW** which has changed the shelter game, always, you can order in the confidence—we are the only tax disclosure and have the only other agency or consultants for your continued.

Bennett Adams, Publisher

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Commonwealth of Australia

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of the above-described Bonds: HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-mentioned Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Sinking Fund Agent, has drawn redemption on January 1, 1977 at 100% of the principal amount thereof through the Sinking Fund, \$600,000 principal amount of said Bonds bearing the following

2889	3970	3978	3997	3418	10281	11386	12682	14139	15894	17650	20437
2172	4080	3702	3995	3438	10241	11400	12726	14302	15940	17683	20501
2785	4108	3702	3995	3438	10241	11400	12726	14302	15940	17683	20501
2821	4115	3720	4000	3451	10275	11418	12750	14327	15967	17719	20535
2826	4119	3720	4000	3451	10275	11418	12750	14327	15967	17719	20535
2828	4124	3774	4048	3478	10323	11483	12778	14355	15995	17747	20561
2832	4129	3774	4048	3478	10323	11483	12778	14355	15995	17747	20561
2833	4230	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2834	4231	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2835	4234	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2836	4237	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2837	4240	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2838	4243	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2839	4246	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2840	4249	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2841	4252	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2842	4255	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2843	4258	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2844	4261	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2845	4264	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2846	4267	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2847	4270	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2848	4273	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2849	4276	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2850	4279	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2851	4282	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2852	4285	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2853	4288	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2854	4291	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2855	4294	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2856	4297	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2857	4300	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2858	4303	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2859	4306	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2860	4309	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2861	4312	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2862	4315	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2863	4318	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2864	4321	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2865	4324	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2866	4327	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2867	4330	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2868	4333	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2869	4336	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2870	4339	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2871	4342	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2872	4345	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2873	4348	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2874	4351	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2875	4354	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2876	4357	3488	3799	3081	10486	11651	13048	14525	16003	17770	20587
2877	4										

American Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1976

Stock and Div.	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+

Stock and Div.	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+

Stock and Div.	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+

Stock and Div.	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+

Stock and Div.	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+

Stock and Div.	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	+

ote of confidence

Trading in Stock Options

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1976

Option & Price	Jan	Apr	Jul	N.Y. Close
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4

Option & Price	Jan	Apr	Jul	N.Y. Close
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4

Option & Price	Jan	Apr	Jul	N.Y. Close
AAEP	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/4
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Option & Price	Jan	Apr	Jul	N.Y. Close
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Chase Is Arranging Loan to Egypt Of \$250 Million by Western Banks

Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, Nov. 22—A subsidiary of the Chase Manhattan Bank is arranging a \$250 million loan to Egypt from Western banks to offset a portion of the country's balance-of-payments deficit, sources close to the negotiations said today.

It was reported that the terms of the loan have been agreed to by Chase, the Egyptian Government and the Gulf Organization for the Development of the Arab Republic of Egypt, which will guarantee payment.

The loan will be over seven years, including a three-year grace period, at 1 1/2 percent over the London interbank offered rate. Chase Manhattan Ltd., a British subsidiary, will manage the loan. Chase is expected to provide 10 to 20 percent of the total, with other Western banks providing the balance.

Western sources in Cairo said the loan, while small compared with Egypt's estimated 1976 payments deficit of \$3.25 billion, was a step toward refinancing Egypt's expensive, short-term debt with

The final decision on whether to hold the proposed sale, in mid-1978, will be made by the Secretary of Interior under the incoming Jimmy Carter administration, after environmental impact studies are made and public hearings are held. medium-range loans. They said the Chase loan would save Egypt \$120,000 a day in interest charges.

In addition, the Gulf Organization, which is made up of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar, will lend another \$250,000 directly to Egypt, probably next month, the sources said.

Common Market Backs Italy Aid

BRUSSELS, Nov. 22 (Reuters)—European Economic Community finance ministers gave the green light today for the Common Market to raise a \$500 million loan on the international capital market on behalf of Italy.

The loan will replace an existing credit to Italy from Britain, which is demanding repayment next month because of its own critical financial situation. The British loan to Italy of \$486 million is part of a total Common Market Advance of \$1.8 billion.

West Germany's Finance Minister, Hans Apel, said during a break in the ministers' meeting here that the E.E.C.'s commission would sound out its banking contacts to determine what conditions might be required for such a loan. The commission will report back to the ministers at their next session, on Dec. 20, Mr. Apel added.

The \$500-million loan, like previous E.E.C. offerings on the international capital market, would be guaranteed by all Common Market members, including West Germany.

Earlier this year, the Community raised \$1 billion for Italy and a further \$300 million for Ireland, partly at a fixed rate of interest and partly with a floating rate. E.E.C. officials said it was too early to say which formula would be used this time.

Interior Department Planning Sale of Atlantic Oil-Gas Leases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UPI)—The Interior Department today took the first step toward a second Mid-Atlantic sale of oil and gas leases off New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia in mid-1978.

The department announced it would seek comments from industry, state and local governments, researchers, civic groups and the general public on which tracts from an estimated 14.8-million-acre area of the Outer Continental Shelf should be put up for sale.

Some of the tracts were also included in the original Mid-Atlantic sale this year—the first Government sale of offshore drilling rights on the Atlantic Coast—which took place despite legal challenges.

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Financiers Flock to Invest in Booming Capital of Alberta

Edmonton's Energy Industry Is Attracting Others That Expected to Remain After Gas and Oil Run Out

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
Special to The New York Times

EDMONTON, Alberta—A new breed of investor has replaced the old-time financiers who once stopped here for a moment on their way to the Yukon gold fields.

Though Edmonton is still known as the "Gateway to the North," for the new breed coming in the steps here. They are financiers from the United States, West Germany, France, Belgium and other money centers eager to seize investment opportunities in this fast-growing city, the fourth largest after Montreal, Vancouver and Toronto.

At one time a prospective investor, an American came all the way from Zambia, Chief Commissioner Doug Burthe top administrator in the city, "I'd like to lead you money," he said. E. Adams, the city's commissioner of economic affairs, told a visitor.

Attraction for investors has been the explosive economic growth in this oil capital, once considered a dead city, since local officials and businessmen decided a few years ago to invest in manufacturing, warehousing and distribution sectors to the concentration on refining oil for Alberta operations in Calgary, the city's branch offices here.

Growth Figures Spectacular
"I'm lucky to be located where I am," said Pete Brewster, financial editor of the city's only daily newspaper, The Journal.

He pointed out that 85 percent of the city's oil, thus most of the oil in the province, is produced within 100 miles of Edmonton, although the head offices of drilling companies went to California, south, because of the oil or amenities there at the time. The city's access to the Yellowhead Highway, a longer but faster trucking route from the prairies to the Pacific because it has less snow, fewer grades and gentler grades than the Trans-Canada Highway, had made Edmonton a natural road transport center in a vast western region, he said.

Annual growth figures cited by city officials, the economic commission included more than 1,100 new or added factories and warehousing facilities and a huge increase in building permits issued for the construction of office space.

In the past, enterprises related to the extraction of energy hold center. A several major oil companies are investing hundreds of millions of dollars in the enlargement of existing refin-

eries here. A \$600-million contribution by Dow Chemical to a new petrochemical complex in the Edmonton area, ultimately to cost \$1.2 billion to \$1.5 billion is that company's largest single investment anywhere, a company spokesman said. Edmonton figures prominently, as a support base, in multi-billion-dollar northern pipeline plans and the development of the oil-bearing Alberta tar sands.

Other Industries Drawn In

However, the momentum built up in Edmonton in energy-related fields has drawn in a range of other industries that are expected to remain when the oil and gas are gone. A partial list of major activities would include the country's second large meat-processing operation, sizable ventures in clothing and furniture manufacture and massive construction.

In the mass of figures kept by Mr. Adams in his City Hall office, everything indicative of business development was up—housing starts for the first three quarters this year reached \$212 million, compared with \$93 million for the same period last year. There was an increase of 74 percent in general business construction such as shops.

With many residents building houses as a hedge against inflation, an official said, costs have spiraled. A standard three-bedroom home that has cost \$35,000 three years ago now goes for \$72,000, he said.

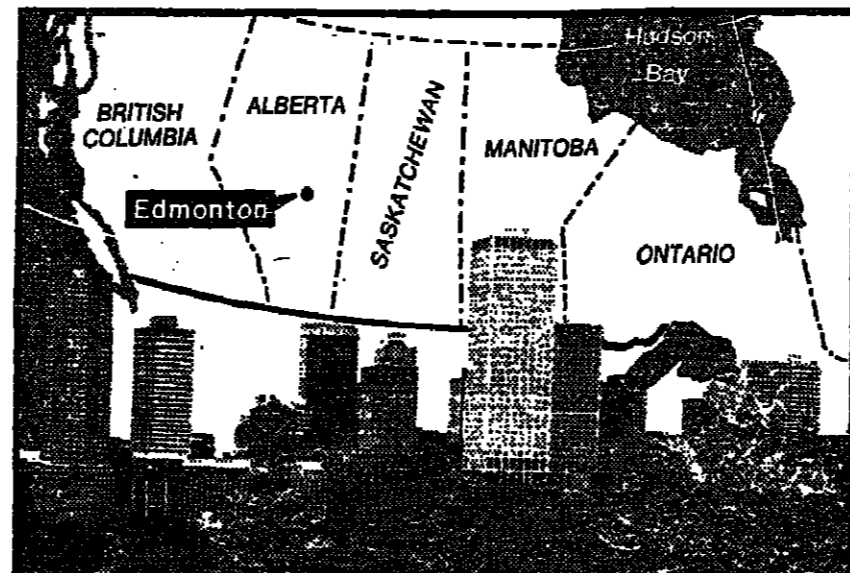
Unemployment at 3.7 percent compared with a national average of 7.6 percent. The cost of living is also below the national average, said Mr. Adams, who added that Alberta was "the only province without a sales tax."

Once known as a backwater that had a hard time keeping its ambitious youth at home, Edmonton is now gaining population at a rate of 11,000 to 12,000 a year, said S. Clive Rogers, superintendent of planning in the municipal government. At the time of the 1975 national census the city had 462,000 residents.

This kind of growth has naturally attracted the attention of international bankers, said Allan G. Bleiken, the manager of the city's Business Development Department.

After the Oil Runs Out

"Where we used to see bank representatives coming through, we are now getting the vice presidents," he declared in an interview in his office on the 18th floor of the Imperial Oil Building, one of a cluster of tall office buildings that give the downtown area a



Skyline of Edmonton is dotted with office towers; more are going up

metropolitan look and have contributed to a 45 percent rise this year in major construction projects.

The Edmonton development is part of the provincial government's program for a future after the oil and natural gas, which have made Alberta the wealthiest province in Canada, have run out.

"We have only about 10 years left before the oil revenue fades away," said Premier Peter Lougheed in an interview in Calgary, where he spends

part of his working time in a subsidiary office.

"We are now trying to put in place a more diversified economy, less dependent upon the oil and natural-gas exploration down the road," he said.

The provincial government assists economic development programs from the accumulation of taxes and royalties on energy fuels in a fund called the Alberta Heritage Trust, which now contains \$1.2 billion and is being added to at a rate of \$700 million a year.

Christmas Season Adds to the Impact Of Parcel Strike

By DAMON STETSON

The prolonged teamster strike against the United Parcel Service is having an increasingly serious impact on retailers, mail order houses and other businesses as the busy Christmas season approaches.

Negotiators for United Parcel Service and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters were continuing their efforts to complete a formal agreement that would end the long walkout, now in its 10th week. But they have been having difficulty in ironing out details and in putting into contract language the agreement in principle that was reported 10 days ago.

Neither side would comment on the present status of the talks, but the union called local leaders to Washington last week to discuss the situation and problems relating to the United Parcel Service's desire to utilize more part-time workers in the 15 eastern states affected by the strike of 18,000 workers.

Christmas Shipping Near End

Mediators from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service have been assisting the two sides. They also declined to comment.

A striker from the Washington area expressed concern about the delay in completing details of the tentative agreement, saying that he feared a few more days of delay would mean no return to work until after Christmas.

"U.P.S. has almost missed its Christmas period," he said. "Most stores already have what they wanted for the holiday season."

A spokesman for the United States Postal Service in Washington reported that the service's work load in the 15 states affected by the strike had more than doubled and that there had been an increase of about 50 percent nationwide as a result of the strike.

New York City, Westchester County and Long Island, where a contract covering U.P.S. workers does not terminate until June 30, 1977 have been affected somewhat by the walkout. The movement of parcels from these areas to affected states has resulted in the use of the Postal Service or other carriers. Similarly, shipments to these areas from where United Parcel Service workers are on strike has required the use of the Postal Service or substitute carriers.

The Postal Service spokesman in Washington said that 9,059 casual workers—5,500 of them in the New York City area—had been hired to cope with the additional mail and packages resulting from the strike. He suggested that businesses planning big shipments get in touch with the Postal Service's customer service in their areas to make special arrangements to facilitate handling.

New Jersey and Connecticut shoppers in New York City stores were being encouraged to carry their own packages rather than wait for delivery by the Postal Service. The stores were reported to be having no major problems.

A spokesman for the J. C. Penney Company Inc. said that some deliveries of merchandise to stores had been delayed but that the company had its own network for consolidating shipments that did not require speedy delivery.

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7	8048	9317	12776	18920	20014	22381	22825	22926	31986	34286	36548	39078	42127	45854	48173
8	5138	8268	12246	17046	18322	20332	20825	20926	32337	34638	36939	39240	42389	46116	48435
9	190	5149	9403	13599	15976	20132	20436	22577	25080	27610	30241	32872	35503	38134	40765
10	210	2182	9477	13011	15980	20181	20485	22626	25129	27632	30163	32694	35225	37756	40287
11	386	5184	9498	13011	15980	20181	20485	22626	25129	27632	30163	32694	35225	37756	40287
12	389	3244	9499	13011	15980	20181	20485	22626	25129	27632	30163	32694	35225	37756	40287
13	392	3247	9501	13013	15982	20183	20487	22628	25131	27634	30165	32696	35227	37758	40289
14	395	3250	9504	13016	15985	20186	20490	22631	25134	27637	30168	32699	35230	37761	40302
15	398	3253	9507	13019	15988	20189	20493	22634	25137	27640	30171	32702	35233	37764	40305
16	401	3256	9510	13022	15991	20192	20496	22637	25140	27643	30174	32705	35236	37767	40308
17	404	3259	9513	13025	15994	20195	20499	22640	25143	27646	30177	32708	35239	37770	40311
18	407	3262	9516	13028	15997	20198	20502	22643	25146	27649	30180	32711	35242	37773	40314
19	410	3265	9519	13031	15999	20201	20505	22646	25149	27652	30183	32714	35245	37776	40317
20	413	3268	9522	13034	16002	20204	20508	22649	25152	27655	30186	32717	35248	37779	40320
21	416	3271	9525	13037	16005	20207	20511	22652	25155	27658	30189	32720	35251	37782	40323
22	419	3274	9528	13040	16008	20210	20514	22655	25158	27661	30192	32723	35254	37785	40326
23	422	3277	9531	13043	16011	20213	20517	22658	25161	27664	30195	32726	35257	37788	40329
24	425	3280	9534	13046	16014	20216	20520	22661	25164	27667	30198	32729	35260	37791	40332
25	428	3283	9537	13049	16017	20219	20523	22664	25167	27670	30201	32732	35263	37794	40335
26	431	3286	9540	13052	16020	20222	20526	22667	25170	27673	30204	32735	35266	37797	40338
27	434	3289	9543	13055	16023	20225	20529	22670	25173	27676	30207	32738	35269	37800	40341
28	437	3292	9546	13058	16026	20228	20532	22673	25176	27679	30210	32741	35272	37803	40344
29	440	3295	9549	13061	16029	20231	20535	22676	25179	27682	30213	32744	35275	37806	40347
30	443	3298	9552	13064	16032	20234	20538	22679	25182	27685	30216	32747	35278	37809	40350
31	446	3301	9555	13067	16035	20237	20541	22682	25185	27688	30219	32750	35281	37812	40353
32	449	3304	9558	13070	16038	20240	20544	22685	25188	27691	30222	32753	35284	37815	40356
33	452	3307	9561	13073	16041	20243	20547	22688	25191	27694	30225	32756	35287	37818	40359
34	455	3310	9564	13076	16044	20246	20550	22691	25194	27697	30228	32759	35290	37821	40362
35	458	3313	9567	13079	16047	20249	20553	22694	25197	27700	30231	32762	35293	37824	40365
36	461	3316	9570	13082	16050	20252	20556	22697	25200	27703	30234	32765	35296	37827	40368
37	464	3319	9573	13085	16053	20255	20559	22700	25203	27706	30237	32768	35299	37830	40371
38	467	3322	9576	13088	16056	20258	20562	22703	25206	27709	30240	32771	35302	37833	40374
39	470	3325	9579	13091	16059	20261	20565	22706	25209	27712	30243	32774	35305	37836	40377
40	473	3328	9582	13094	16062	20264	20568	22709	25212	27715	30246	32777	35308	37839	40380
41	476	3331	9585	13097	16065	20267	20571	22712	25215	27718	30249	32780	35311	37842	40383
42	479	3334	9588	13100	16068	20270	20574	22715	25218	27721	30252	32783	35314	37845	40386
43	482	3337	9591	13103	16071	20273	20577	22718	25221	27724	30255	32786	35317	37848	40389
44	485	3340	9594	13106	16074	20276	20580	22721	25224	27727	30258	32789	35320	37851	40392
45	488	3343	9597	13109	16077	20279	20583	22724	25227	27730	30261	32792	35323	37854	40395
46	491	3346	9600	13112	16080	20282	20586	22727	25230	27733	30264	32795	35326	37857	40398
47	494	3349	9603	13115	16083	20285	20589	22730	25233	27736	30267	32798	35329	37860	40401
48	497	3352	9606	13118	16086	20288	20592	22733	25236	27739	30270	32801	35332	37863	40404
49	500	3355	9609	13121	16089	20291	20595	22736	25239	27742	30273	32804	35335	37866	40407
50	503	3358	9612	13124	16092	20294	20598	22739	25242	27745	30276	32807	35338	37869	40410
51	506	3361	9615</												

Mexico Suspends Currency Dealings

Continued From Page 43

Government is also displaying its lack of experience of managing a floating currency, according to foreign bankers here.

During the last three months, the country's monetary policy has been revised on at least four occasions and today's brief statement from the Bank of Mexico gave no hint as to its likely future policy.

Some bankers believe that the Government is now actively encouraging the creation of a parallel market operated by the principal commercial banks as an alternative to its own "regulated" or "dirty" float.

"I'm worried that this hasn't been worked out too well," said one foreign banker with a large credit portfolio in Mexico. "If private companies have to turn to the black market in order to pay their foreign debts, this is going to be disastrous."

Protest on Takeover Due

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22 (AP)—A group of Mexican businessmen say they will stop all commercial activity this week to protest the Government's takeover of farmland in the Yaqui Valley.

"There will be a complete halt of commerce and industry in western Mexico and some other cities," Carlos Sparrow, president of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce, said.

Border Dealings Affected

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 22 (UPI)—In response to Mexico's suspension of all foreign-exchange dealings, businesses along the Texas-Mexico border today either refused to accept pesos for retail sales or accepted the Mexican money at an exchange rate as low as 40 pesos to the dollar.

Texas banks in Dallas, Austin, Houston, San Antonio and the Rio Grande Valley reported they had quit dealing in pesos today, except for collection at a later date once a set rate was established. This was the approach the institutions took during the floating of the peso on Sept. 1 and Oct. 27.

Pound and Dollar Fall

LONDON, Nov. 22 (UPI)—The British pound fell more than 3 cents against the

dollar on foreign exchange markets today, while the dollar had substantial losses on all European markets.

The price of gold rose sharply, closing at \$134 an ounce in Zurich, up \$3 from Friday's \$131 and also at \$134 in London, up \$3.50 an ounce from Friday.

London dealers attributed the pound's sharp drop to several factors, among them uncertainty over the result of forthcoming labor talks with miners. A strike by the miners could have a devastating impact on Britain's struggling economy.

Also, dealers said Britain's higher money supply figures had created uncertainty on the market, coming on top of Friday's tightening of credit by the Bank of England.

There was renewed speculation in the German mark, at the expense of sterling, following the lowering by the United States Federal Reserve Board of its interest rates for short-term loans to member banks, which narrowed the dollar's differential with the mark. Dealers said the mark could move back into favor as a revaluation market, which would also adversely affect the pound.

Lower Rate Trend Cited

The dollar's substantial losses on the continent were attributed by dealers in Frankfurt, Amsterdam and London to New York City's latest financial trouble. The general lower trend of United States interest rates also undermined the dollar, they said.

And there was still uncertainty "about the prospect of President-elect Jimmy Carter re-inflating the U.S. economy and of damaging increases in oil prices after O.P.E.C. countries meet next month," a London dealer said.

The pound plummeted in London from Friday's close of \$1.68 to \$1.6460. In Zurich it dropped from 4.1118 to 3.9998 Swiss francs and in Frankfurt it lost 10 pfennings to close at 3.97 marks.

Sterling's effective devaluation against its major trading partners since December 1971 widened from 44.1 percent to 45.7 percent.

In Frankfurt the dollar was down from 2.4180 to 2.40 marks, in Zurich from 2.4465 to 2.4304 Swiss francs, in Paris from 5.0025 to 4.98225 French francs, in Brussels from 37.105 to 36.785 Belgian francs, in Amsterdam from 2.5250 to 2.50 guilders and in Milan from 865.30 to 865.25 lire.

Hawkins Is Named New President Of Lockheed-California Company

Willis M. Hawkins was named president yesterday of the Lockheed-California Company, a unit of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

He replaces Duane O. Wood, 61 years old, who requested early retirement, effective Nov. 30, to pursue other business interests.

Mr. Hawkins, 61, had been senior vice president for science and engineering of Lockheed Aircraft.

U.S. Traffic Safety Unit Warns of Brake Failures On Older School Buses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration warned today that brakes on older school buses, particularly those built before 1969, might fail because of corrosion and rusting of the hydraulic tubing.

It also said that other pre-1969 buses,

trucks and passenger vehicles might have similar problems.

The agency said that the corrosion was not limited to any make or model but "may be present in any vehicle exposed over a period of four or more years to road splash containing heavy concentrations of salt, dirt or chemicals used for snow and ice control on roadways."

The problem is more likely to occur in those built after that year have brake lines coated with a thicker layer of protective material, the agency said.

It urged school bus operators to inspect brake tubing thoroughly at least once a

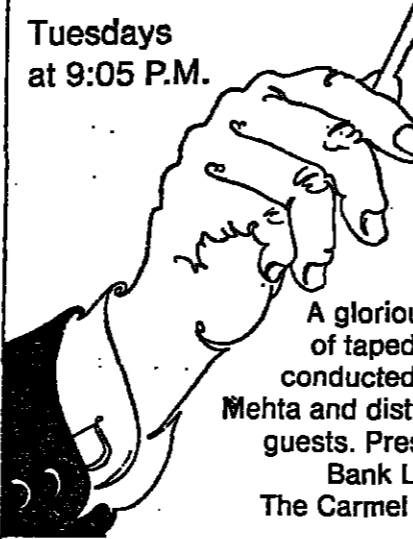
year, to replace corroded tubing and wash exposed tubing periodically to move corrosive materials splashed on the vehicle during operation.

An agency spokesman said that vehicle age rather than mileage and operating environment was the most significant factor. Tubing failure can result "in a catastrophic loss of braking capability."

The warning is based on a random survey conducted by the agency of school buses in 18 states. All but one of the states are in snow-belt areas where chemicals are used to control road and snow.

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A glorious season of taped concerts conducted by Zubin Mehta and distinguished guests. Presented by Bank Leumi and The Carmel Wine Co.

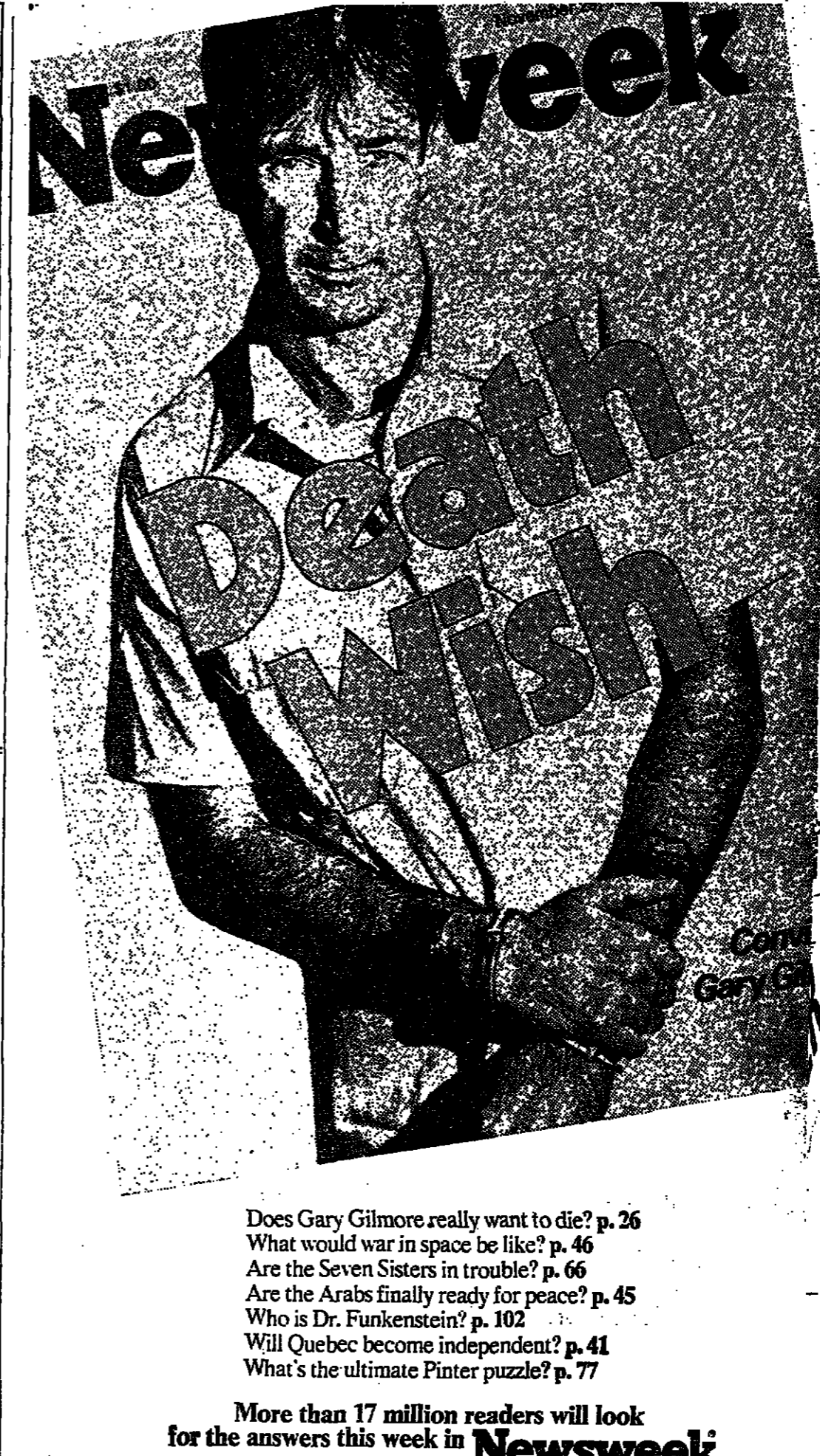
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THE RADIO STATIONS OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

Newsweek



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 What would war in space be like? p. 46
 Are the Seven Sisters in trouble? p. 66
 Are the Arabs finally ready for peace? p. 45
 Who is Dr. Funkenstein? p. 102
 Will Quebec become independent? p. 41
 What's the ultimate Pinter puzzle? p. 77

More than 17 million readers will look for the answers this week in **Newsweek**

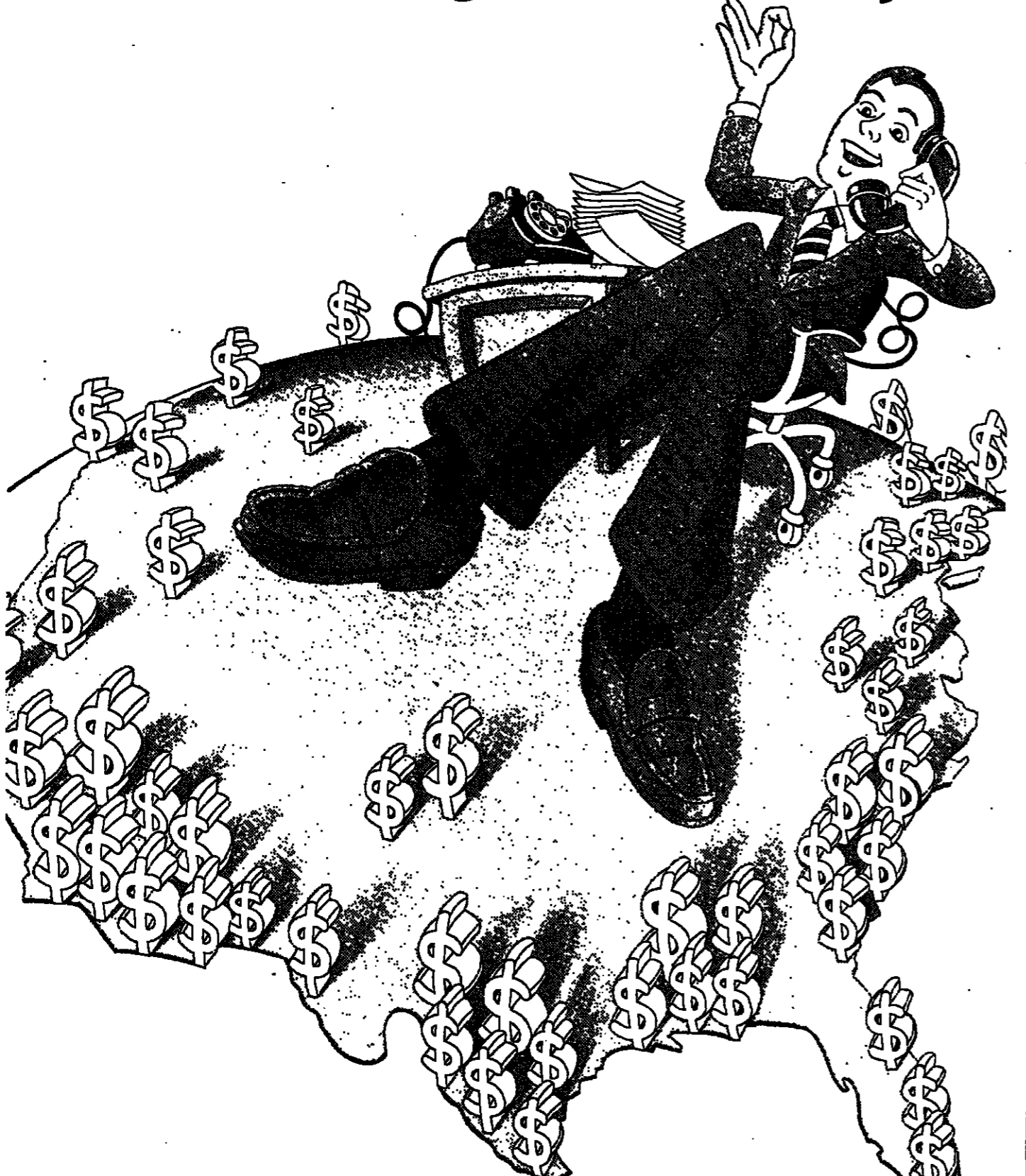
Houston Chronicle

CONFIDENCE



Albert E. Binstock

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We show you what to say and how to say it. And, as a result, your people can contact more new business prospects and follow up with personal visits to people who are solid leads, not blind leads.

Many corporations have already used these procedures to save time, cut costs and increase profits. Right now, a New York Telephone Account Representative is ready to scramble for you with a whole range of Phone-Power techniques.

To find out more, call toll free 800-821-2121, or use the coupon.

With personal visits averaging more than \$67.00 a visit, maybe your sales force should spend less time visiting prospects. And more time talking to them.

Bell System Sales Center
 811 Main Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64141 C-107

I would like more information on selling new accounts.

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 Company _____
 Street _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

For Immediate Action call toll free 800-821-2121 (except in Alaska or Hawaii).

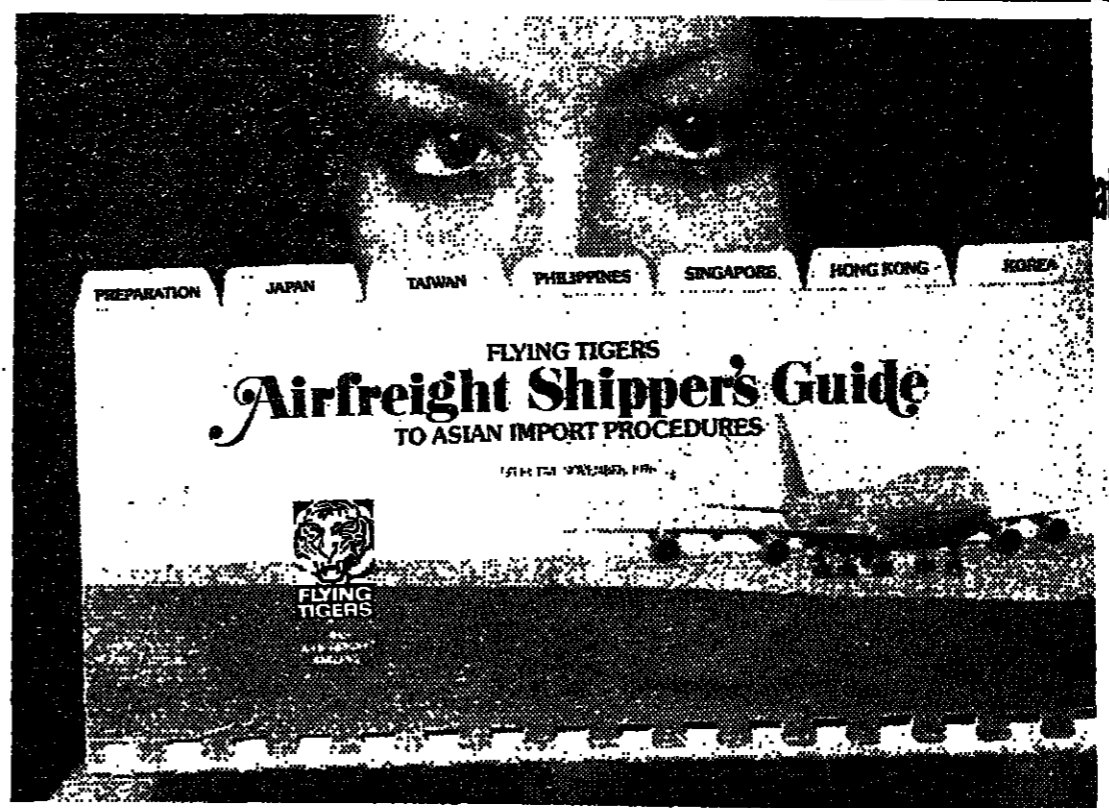


FLYING TIGERS

Airfreight Shippers' Guide

TO ASIAN IMPORT PROCEDURES

PREPARATION JAPAN TAIWAN PHILIPPINES SINGAPORE HONG KONG SEIKO



Secrets of the Mysterious East

FREE TO NEW YORK AIRFREIGHT SHIPPERS

Sometimes getting airfreight into Asia can be as frustrating as trying to solve a Chinese puzzle. What with Import Declarations, Quota Certificates, Consular Invoices and other red tape, the chances of making a paperwork mistake that could delay your shipment are uncomfortably high.

But Flying Tigers has discovered the most common mistakes made by shippers to Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Korea, and Singapore. Our new Airfreight Shipper's Guide to Asian Import Procedures will tell you how to avoid them, so you can get your goods into the country as fast as we get them to the country.

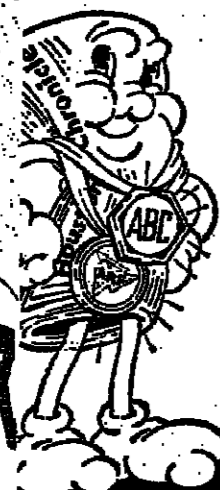
Call the toll-free number below and we'll be happy to send you a free copy of this valuable Shipper's Guide.

When airfreight works better for you, it works better for us.

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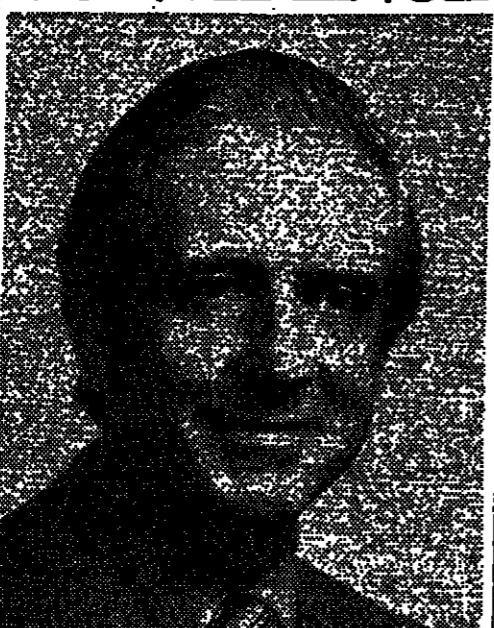


Circulation figures show it, Belden Research confirms it: The Chronicle is the undisputed leader in Houston.

Check the latest ABC figures. Then take a look at the Continuing Market Study conducted by Belden Associates. As a comparison of the ABC reports clearly shows, The Houston Chronicle is the big leader in circulation. And, as the Belden study shows, The Chronicle is in readership in Houston, too. Before you end up with the second best in the Houston market, get the facts about who's really number one. Call Sawyer, Ferguson, Walker for the latest figures.

Houston Chronicle
The bigger. The better.

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Albert E. Binstok

The dictionary defines it as "assurance, faith, a trusting relationship." Our agents define it for Mass Mutual.

Men and women whose business relationships have been cemented by bonds stronger than dollars.

Men and women who conscientiously earn and maintain the trust of their clients.

An elite corps of family and business financial counselors we are proud to salute.

Confidence. For 125 years it's been a characteristic of Mass Mutual agents. Here is one you may know.

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REPORTERS LTD. N.Y.

Advertising

Mopeds—the New Way to Get There?

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY
It could well be that in the United States the moped (mo-ped) is an idea whose time has come.

Standing for motor and pedal, mopeds, which are motorized bicycles familiar to Europeans, Asians and certainly residents of Bermuda, are enjoying increasing sales here thanks to legislation in certain states that has taken them out of the motorcycle class. That means that in most of the 23 states (with a total population of 140 million) that have passed such laws buyers need not have licenses, vehicle registration or costly insurance.

Some 25,000 were sold in this country in 1975, according to M. Paul Zimmerman, executive director of the Motorized Bicycle Association, who estimates 1976 sales at between 70,000 and 100,000 and is confident that "well over 100,000 will be sold next year."

Most are of European manufacture—the Puch (pronounced pook) from Austria's Steyr-Daimler-Puch; the Ciao from Italy's Vespa, and the Motobecane and Solex from France's Motobecane. But, Mr. Zimmerman notes, the Columbia Manufacturing Company, the Westfield, Mass., bicycle maker, is also turning them out. Prices range from \$329 to over \$450.

The difficulty for the manufacturer is that he must make his mopeds in compliance with various state laws that demand different engine sizes and maximum speeds—most are 25 miles per hour but some allow up to 30. That means that advertising must be tailored for different states as well.

Lord, Geller, Federico was recently named the agency for Steyr-Daimler-Puch of America in Greenwich, Conn., and some of its top executives agreed during an interview yesterday that they were pretty much at a loss as to what makes up the moped market. Consumer research is all but nonexistent.

They do agree, however, that it is not the motorcycle market, not the same people at all.

"Our target," said Arthur Einstein Jr., senior vice president-creative, "is anybody who'll buy one and the people could be as different as chalk and cheese."

Dealer feedback puts the purchasers between 18 and 25 years of age, he said. Simon Ballam, marketing director of the client, reached by phone, also thinks they are middle class, suburban, upper income and "opinion leaders."

Harvey Dreyer, president of Chalek & Dreyer, which has the Motobecane U.S.A. account, has a different view of the market. He puts the age bracket at 25 to 55 and 70 percent male. The college and high school markets are just beginning to emerge, he said.

Although Puch advertising up to now has been limited to dealer support material in newspapers and a little on radio, Motobecane, according to Mr. Dreyer, has used spot television as well as newspapers and a limited amount of magazine advertising. He says the client is No. 1 worldwide.

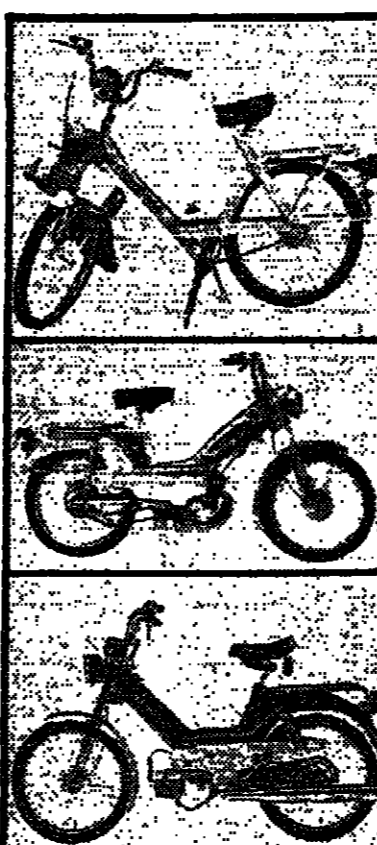
Lord, Geller doesn't have a campaign yet for Puch, but Mr. Einstein, Richard J. Lord, the president, and Robert Henklein, senior vice president-director of marketing services, are in agreement that the mopeds should be promoted as a leisure-time vehicle.

"First promote it as fun then as alternative transportation," said Mr. Lord, "but basically we should sell it as a kicky fun thing to have."

Lord, Geller is on a fee system for the moped advertising, which could bill from \$700,000 to about \$2 million depending on the number of states that pass legislation. It is also charged with doing advertising for the company's high-ticket Puch and Austro-Daimler bicycles and its Mannlicher rifles.

At least one other person who thinks mopeds have a big future is Leo Carney, who has started the MoPed Magazine Company in Bay Head, N.J. The first issue of his MoPed magazine is just out.

And before leaving the subject recall if you will when Papert, Koenig, Lois—around 1960 one of the hottest agencies around and now no longer—owned the United States marketing rights for Solex. Even had one parked in its foyer. That was before the fuel shortage and before consumers could be interested in a vehicle with an average mileage



Among the motorized bicycles designed for export are France's Solex, top, and Motobecane, center, and the Puch from Austria.

of 150 miles per gallon. It was also before any states had changed their laws. It was a flop.

B.B.D.O.—Citibank Split

Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn announced yesterday that it was resigning its position of the Citibank account. No explanation.

The agency handed advertising for the New York retail bank operation as well as the bank's corporate program. Also on the Citibank agency roster are SSC&B; Doherty, Mann & Olschan, a subsidiary of Wells, Rich, Green; Rosenfeld, Sirowitz & Lawson, and Albert Frank-Guenther Law. The bank said it was interviewing a few agencies for the B.B.D.O. segment but was not ruling out any of its present agencies.

You—for the Independents

A new magazine called You has just made its appearance and, according to its editor and publisher, Rich Bard, it is for men and women in their 20's and 30's who "are tired of the Great American Dream and want to live life their own way."

Graphically handsome, its first issue (January, \$1.25 per copy) is now on the stands. The print order was just under 100,000 and the rate base for the first three issues will be 100,000. A black and white advertising page goes for \$1,050 and four color for \$1,470. Mr. Bard said he's been able to raise just under \$500,000 and is looking for a little more.

You is being published by Interplay Associates, 515 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Family Health Winners

The Kellogg Company and its agency Leo Burnett will be the big winners today at the annual Family Health Magazine Nutritional Advertising Awards luncheon to be held at the Plaza Hotel. The two are each getting three awards.

Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample is getting two awards: one for an ad for the Florida Department of Citrus and one for the Best Foods Division of CPC International. Best Foods will also be a double winner since it is also winning for a Mazda ad done by deGarmo Inc.

Accounts

Southern Living magazine and Decorating & Craft Ideas, published by the Progressive Farmer Company, to Frankfurt Communications Inc. Stuckey's, a division of Pet Inc., to the Welton Advertising Agency, Atlanta.

People

Kenneth Roman and William H. Weed have been elected to the board of Ogilvy & Mather International Inc.

Soybeans Lead Commodities' Rise

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Soybean futures advanced 18 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade today and the gains strongly influenced a demand and higher prices for other commodities on the floor.

The demand developed with only minutes left in the session and prices moved about 14 cents before the final bell. The buying was largely by commission house brokers on orders for the public and by local professional traders.

Wheat futures were up 6 cents, corn 4 and oats 2½. Soybean meal advanced more than \$5 a ton but oil prices were narrowly mixed. Lard broilers were steady to about half a cent a pound higher in fairly active trading that reflected higher prices for red meat futures.

Demand was good for most commodities at the opening and prices quickly advanced from 2 to 8 cents in oats, corn, wheat and soybeans. Profit-taking then cut gains in all the pits but before mid-session a rally got under way that lifted prices a few pennies in soybeans and in wheat. Prices then held at a higher level until the closing minutes when the new demand set in.

There appeared to be no outstanding news that might have influenced the buying. Rather, some trade sources thought a new chart play had been put into effect. Earlier selling was linked to some concern that India might turn competitor of the United States by exporting edible oils. Farmer holding of grain was a buying factor for many of the longs.

At the close, soybeans were 11 to 18 cents a bushel higher, January 6.91; wheat was 3½ to 6 higher, December 2.64; corn was 3½ to 4 higher, December 2.42½ and oats were ½ to 2½ higher, December 1.57½.

Which one contains the best writing?



In the opinion of 999 high-level business executives, there's one clear leader.

56% named Fortune, 23% Forbes, and 19% Business Week.

The Erdos and Morgan survey asked other questions. In which one would you like to see a major story on your company?

Which is the most authoritative? Which has the most persuasive advertising...most interesting advertising...best writing?

Read the complete survey results and you'll see why nobody takes you to the top like Fortune. For your copy, call your Fortune representative.

She's 27.

She edits Edwin Newman, James Beard, Norman Cousins and Isaac Asimov

As editor, she talks to over 2 million of the busiest Americans every month. She has to be good to know what they want. Join her. Reach the busiest, most important Americans in the American Way.

American Way

American Airlines magazine for busy people. Travel Communications Inc. 488 Madison Ave. New York, N.Y. 10022. Tel: (212) 825-5454

Meet in Vermont.

One terrific reason is the Woodstock Inn, with modern facilities for up to 250. The charm of our New England village setting, our cuisine, sports, ambiance, and Rock-Resorts-style service have already been enjoyed by many "Fortune 500" companies for their meetings and seminars.

We're easy to reach by major highway or by air. Call our Director of Sales, Mike Neary, at 802-457-1100.

Woodstock Inn. Actually, it's all the reason you need to meet in Vermont.

THE GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA. Annual Election of Directors of this Company will be held at its principal office, Park Avenue South at 17th Street, New York, N.Y. on Wednesday, the 8th day of December, 1976 from 10 AM to 4 PM. William J. Burrell, Secretary

ROBERT HALP'S accountemps. a specialized temporary personnel service. accountemps & bookkeepers. experts always available day/week/month. 522 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10035. (212) 221-6500. Robert Halp Personnel Agency, Inc. Offices: U.S., Canada, Great Britain.

Turn for the better

Turn to the sports pages for today's bargains in used and late model cars. Week after week you'll find more ads to choose from in the Automobile Exchange of The New York Times than in any other New York newspaper.

Suite TRY THE SWEET LIFE FREE* IN L.A.'S NEWEST HOTEL

Not just a room, but a luxury 3 Room Suite in Hollywood! For one nite FREE, out-of-towners only need this ad, your business card and any major credit card. We know you'll want to stay longer with us at only \$33 Dbl.

*Limited to availability. Franklin Plaza Hotel. 7230 Franklin Ave. Los Angeles, California 90046. (213) 874-7450

THE LOEWS LINE

For instant reservations at these or other fine hotels, DIAL 586-5099 or see your travel agent. IN NEW YORK: The Regency, Loews Drake, Loews Warwick, Loews Summit, Ramada Inn, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge. IN WASHINGTON, D.C.: Loews L'Enfant Plaza. IN NASSAU, THE BAHAMAS: Loews Paradise Island Hotel & Villas. IN LONDON, ENGLAND: Loews Churchill. IN QUEBEC CITY, CANADA: Loews Le Concorde.

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

Effective Speaking—Human Relations—Self-Confidence—Memory Training—Setting Your Ideas—Reduce Worry and Tension. Classes now forming. For information call (212) 986-0054. Presented by Dale Carnegie Institute of New York City. 535 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10017

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Home Delivery Dept.
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Please arrange to have The New York Times delivered at my home as checked:
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Now available in new home delivery customers who have not had The Times delivered for at least 30 days. Through participating carriers at a \$20.12 weekly introductory rate of \$1.80 per week for weekday delivery, \$2.50 per week for seven-day service and 50 cents for delivery on Sundays only.

<p>Real Estate Manhattan</p> <p>370 7th AVE Adjacent Penn Plaza 4,500 Sq. Ft. MAY DIVIDE BEAUTIFUL AIR COND OFFICE SPACE 24 hour, 7 day building. Attractive rent. Mr. Felix ADAMS 678-5500</p>	<p>Real Estate Manhattan</p> <p>TOWER FLOOR 8,200 SQUARE FEET 26 BROADWAY KOEPEL & KOEPEL 344-2150</p>	<p>Real Estate Queens</p> <p>JAMAICA AVE. 100% LOCATION APPROX. 4000 SQ.FT. NEXT TO WOODWORTH OPPOSITE GERTZ CALL MR. ALAN (212) 675-6800</p>
<p>STORE 11x65 42 ST. PRIME LOCATION Just West of 5th Ave. Avail. Immed. OWNER/AGENT, 221-6900</p>	<p>212 5 AVE (Cor 26 St) Overlooking Madison Sq. Park 650-8,000 Sq. Ft. OFFICES & SHOWROOMS Immediate Possession. Renting Agent on premises or MR. KIMC 765-1655</p>	<p>COPYRIGHT NOTICE The entire contents of The New York Times, including its logotype, are fully protected by copyright and registry and cannot be reproduced in any form or for any purpose without the express permission of The New York Times.</p>

28-6050

STEEL PRODUCTION 2D LOWEST OF YEAR

Continued From Page 43
period, compared with 77.8 percent a year ago.
In a separate development, Allegheny Ludlum Steel, a division of Allegheny Ludlum Industries Inc., said it planned to raise prices of stainless steel sheet,

strip and some specialty strip by an average of about 6 percent, effective Jan. 1.
The American Iron and Steel Institute, in addition to reporting output figures, said in a separate statement that Japanese steel exports to this country appear to be headed for a new high that would be "fully one-third greater than last year." The September total of 634,000 tons was reportedly 117 percent higher than in the same month a year ago, when only 293,000 tons came into this country from Japan.
The association said that imports of Japanese steel through Sept. 30 totaled 5.9 million tons, or 30 percent higher than

a year earlier. Such imports would produce an annual rate of 7.9 million tons, against the actual imports of 5.8 million tons in 1975 and the record high of 7.2 million tons in 1971.
Department of Commerce figures showed that through the first eight months of 1976, imports from Japan accounted for 60 percent of all steel imported by the United States, while shipments from European Economic Community nations, excluding Denmark and Ireland, accounted for 17.7 percent. The remaining 22.3 percent came from other steel producing nations.
The Iron and Steel Institute said that

September imports of steel from all producers rose to 1.28 million tons from 1.2 million in August. The annualized rate for those two months would mean imports of 15 million tons for the year against the 1975 total of 12 million tons.
The institute also issued statistics showing that October raw steel production in the United States at 10.28 million tons was 1.8 percent lower than September output, with producers using only 75.7 percent of capability. The month's total, however, was higher than the 9.2 million tons of a year ago when the industry was just beginning to come out of the recession.

Corporation Affairs Soviet and Occidental Petroleum Agree on Ammonia Deal for U.S.

MOSCOW, Nov. 22 (UPI)—The Soviet Union and the Occidental Petroleum Corporation have signed a major agreement for shipment of ammonia to the United States, Tass, the Soviet press agency, said today.

Tass said the Soviet Union had agreed to deliver over 10 years, beginning in 1978, 3.5 million metric tons of ammonia, which is used in the manufacture of fertilizer.
Although the ammonia will be shipped to the United States on a pay-back or swap basis for Occidental chemicals, the present market value of the ammonia is about \$300 million.
The contract comes under a 20-year general agreement between the Soviet and Occidental, which the company refers to as the "fertilizer agreement."
The Soviet Union will supply three chemicals used to make fertilizer to the American company and Occidental will supply superphosphoric acid, also used in fertilizer, in return.
Occidental has also contracted to help the Soviet build pipelines to transport the chemicals and port facilities to receive them.

which will have a capacity of 1 million tons a day, is scheduled in April.
Caltex Petroleum Agri To Takeover by India
The Caltex Petroleum Corporation joint venture of Texaco Inc. and Standard Oil Company of California has formally agreed to a Government takeover of all assets in India, according to an official announcement in Delhi.

Under the agreement, effective 30, the Indian Government will acquire 100 percent of the shares of Caltex Refining-India Ltd. and its main company, Caltex-India Ltd. The equivalent of about \$14.4 million of the two companies will be transferred to the Government.
Caltex has agreed to supply with 1.25 million tons of crude a year from the Middle East for a year period. Under the agreement, the entire oil industry in India has been nationalized with the state of the small Assam Oil Company.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh Plans a Mine Expansion

LOGAN, W.Va., Nov. 22 (UPI)—The Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corporation today announced a \$27 million expansion of its Omar Mine in Logan County to provide an 81 percent production increase and 140 new jobs.
Robert E. Lauterbach, chairman, said that construction would take three years and that present mining operations would be maintained.
At completion of the expansion, coal production from the mine will increase from about 500,000 tons to 908,000 tons a year and the productive life of the mine will be increased by at least 21 years.

F.T.C. Clears Plan For Ayr-Way Stores

The Federal Trade Commission cleared the way for the Ayr-Way Stores Corp. plan to acquire a 51 percent interest in the F.T.C. is in compliance with a consent agreement by the F.T.C. and the company last year in settlement of a consent agreement.
The F.T.C. in that 1972 when Associated with another department store chain, Ayr-Way Stores, had violated antitrust laws. The F.T.C. agreed to the order without any violation of law.

Becton Dickinson Agrees To Acquire DWS Inc.

Becton Dickinson & Company announced the signing of a contract to acquire DWS Inc. of Portland, Ore., for \$20.44 million of Becton Dickinson common stock.
Based on yesterday's closing price of \$35 on the New York Stock Exchange, the offer would be valued at some \$14.7 million. An agreement in principle for the acquisition was announced on Aug. 31.

Exxon in Malaysia

Exxon Production Malaysia, Exxon Corporation unit, said it is establishing two production platforms off the coast of Trengganu, West Malaysia where it found two years ago. The announcement, Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital, said the first platform is ordered from Japan and was installed between March and October 1977.
The company had suspended exploration and production activity pending a production agreement with Petronas, the oil company. The agreement was negotiated, but details were not disclosed.

Parsons & Whittemore Plans Mill in Alabama

Parsons & Whittemore Inc. announced that its wholly owned subsidiary, the Alabama River Pulp Company has started construction of a \$284.8 million bleached kraft pulp mill in Claiborne, Ala.
The company said that \$227.5 million of the \$284.8 million in financing had been obtained through 22 1/2-year loan from a consortium of insurance companies.
It added that the company would subscribe \$57.3 million of capital for the project. Completion of the mill, here, over the last two decades particularly during the last 10 years, has been a large, continuous casting of specialized plate steel; the plant's steelmaking open hearth replaced by four electric furnaces lower costs, save energy and other steps were also taken.

Economic Scene: Rising Problem Of Some Small Steel Companies

Company, another of this area's small producers heavily involved in the plate business, a spokesman said that 900 workers are currently laid off due to the relatively low level of steel business at this time. The figure represents about 30 percent of the total employment at the end of 1975.
The three companies were making adjustments in their work forces because of the reduced demand for their principal products, but the reasons for the permanent closings of the Phenixville facility were deeper and symbolic of some of the other problems afflicting many American steel companies at this time.
Robert Craig, vice president in charge of operations for Phenix Steel, said the additional factors in the Phenixville case "were the high manufacturing costs of the 60-year-old mill, foreign competition and the increase in the number of competing domestic mini-mills with their low capital investment, little manpower and more efficient electric shops."
The situation is much more favorable here at Lukens, but worrisome nonetheless because of the underlying domestic and international factors affecting the American steel industry.
Although the recent operating level at Lukens was higher than at many other companies, it was still no better than 65 percent of capacity, the lowest it has been in more than seven years. However, Lukens earnings are down only slightly, dividends are up, and the company is in a strong financial and operating position.
On the international question, fronting the American steel in Mr. Mulletstein asserted:
"We are facing intense competition from abroad, especially Japan. The Japanese Government ports its steel industry very vigorously. Some steel from that country coming here at prices 25 to 30 percent below those in their own market shouldn't tolerate that dumping agreement by steel by the Japanese and other countries.
"Basically, our steelmaking are equal to, or lower than, any of the free world's steel producers. We are able to underbid them to sell under their cost."
Kunio Okabe, assistant general manager of Nippon Steel, conceded there has been a big increase in the country's steel shipments to the States this year, but he added:
"Frankly, we are at a loss as to why the American mills. Certainly not to 1975, our exports have never been so high. But because of the recession and the sluggish market, we had surplus inventory steel and our exports dropped sharply. But compared with 1974 or 1973, we had no appreciable gain in this year."

Prices of Commodity Futures

Monday, November 22, 1976

PORK BELLIES (Frozen)
36,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.
Feb 59.15 51.45 50.70 50.85 50.25
Mar 59.25 51.55 50.80 50.95 50.35
Apr 59.35 51.65 50.90 51.05 50.45
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ON TELLS CARTER NEW YORK CITY AID

ry Chief Says Government Help Municipality Avoid ankrruptcy in New Crisis

By MARTIN TOLCHIN Special to The New York Times
INGTON, Nov. 22—President Jimmy Carter and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, both of whom pressed their determination to New York City from collapsing bankruptcy, met today to discuss the city's problems and other monetary issues.

Simon said after the 75-minute meeting that he had praised the city's efforts and had pledged to take needed, during the remaining days of the Ford Administration, to city avoid bankruptcy. "Nothing has to be done, I won't do it," said Mr. Simon, afterwards in a cold, blustery atmosphere Blair House, where the meeting took place.

Carey and Beame Say U.S. Funds Will Be Sought as 'Last Resort'

Continued From Page 1

the attorney for Flushing National Bank—the plaintiff in the moratorium lawsuit—met with high-level M.A.C. officials and began discussions on what the noteholders affected by the court decision might accept as payment for their notes.

Rohatyn Silent on Discussion
In an interview, Mr. Rohatyn declined to discuss the forms of financing being discussed to raise \$1 billion in cash for the noteholders from sources other than the Federal Government.

It's the same old idea of going back to the same corner drugstore. If they want us to do something within an overall Federal package, that's another thing. The pension funds will have roughly \$10.7 billion in assets by mid-1978, and they are scheduled to be carrying roughly \$3.8 billion in city and M.A.C. securities—a 35 percent figure that has already come under attack by some experts as too much of a risk.

The idea of asking the banks to buy more securities was first advanced by Mr. Richenthal, the attorney for Flushing National Bank. "They're in the business of lending money," Mr. Richenthal said yesterday. Taking note of some of the criticism leveled at the banks for their role in the city's finances, Mr. Richenthal added: "If all the noteholders are paid in full, the banks would be removing themselves from liability for the damage claims that they had sold the notes in the first place without making full disclosure of the city's dire straits."

Levitt Predicts Gains From Moratorium End

ALBANY, Nov. 22 (UPI)—The moratorium on New York City's debts has cost state and local governments nationwide "huge amounts of extra money" and a Court of Appeals decision that it is illegal will restore investor credit in municipal bonds and notes, State Comptroller Arthur Levitt said today.

Mr. Levitt predicted that one positive effect of the court ruling would be lower borrowing rates for the state on Dec. 8 when \$92 million in bonds were offered at public sale. He said any solution to the problem the court ruling had caused for New York City would involve the national, without Federal participation, Controller said.

"I expect that the city would have great difficulty in meeting its obligations, without Federal participation, substantial Federal participation," the Comptroller said. The state's own continuing budget problems, Mr. Levitt said, limit the amount of help the state can offer the city. "We were called upon [last year] to advance \$800 million in state aid and this is money which we had to borrow on top of our normal spring borrowing," he said.

High Housing Prices in Capital Astound President-Elect's Aides

Continued From Page 35

Barry Jagoda, press spokesman for the transition office, was out this weekend looking for a rental on Capitol Hill. One of his neighbors on the hill will be Daniel P. Moynihan, the new Senator from New York. He is buying a splendid townhouse on G Street that will cost him \$156,000, according to a well-informed real estate source who said the figure was "not astronomical."

Those who follow in the move to Washington as jobs are filled will find that while \$50,000 will still buy a very nice chunk of property in Atlanta or Houston, it will not pay for even a modest old attached house here needing \$25,000 in renovations. Though brokers may tend to exaggerate the prices, small two-bedroom houses in Georgetown start at about \$100,000. One broker said that a couple of "nice" Georgetown houses were just snapped up at around \$200,000.

"You have to be a psychiatrist the first day out because they think you're showing them the most expensive stuff," said Connie Maury, a broker. Bargains can still be found by those wishing to live in Washington's large, and often very posh, black sections, or willing to reclaim a dilapidated building. A young Congressman with five children was lucky to find a small attached three-bedroom house in the modest but convenient Glover Park section for \$78,500. It stretched his budget to the breaking point.

Georgetown houses go for \$600 to \$1,000 a month. Prices run a little lower in Maryland and Virginia suburbs like Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Falls Church and McLean, but "people want to live in the city," according to John Pagones, a broker with C. Millicent Chatelet, Wise & Gilliat, Inc.

The reasons the market is so tight are rooted in history and circumstances. Washington was a sleepy, stately capital until World War II. So the basic housing stock is poor. Frequent turnover has greatly inflated what is available. Moreover, the city is seemingly recession proof. Indeed, the more bureaucrats are needed to administer corrective programs and the more journalists there are to report the story, lawyers to litigate and lobbyists to lobby.

Further, according to many a broker, there is no wholesale movement when the Government changes. "It's a great myth that there will be a great flock of houses thrown on the market at election time," said Michael Sullivan, a Georgetown broker.

No More West Dakota Life
One broker painted this scene: Marmaduke gets elected as Senator from West Dakota and brings a couple of dozen aides from home. After some years he is defeated, or retires. Senator Marmaduke may go home, along with one or two of his staff. His aides will have caught "Potomac Fever" and find jobs in other offices. Even the Senator himself may stay on to open a law office, rather than return to the plains of West Dakota. Having tasted so much power, top aides to President Ford are reluctant to disappear quietly. Philip W. Buchen, counsel to the President, will not be returning to his law practice in Grand Rapids, for example.

New York City's Notes at 1-Year High; M.A.C. Bonds Regain Ground

Continued From Page 1

have to repay noteholders for three years, and there was no assurance that the moratorium might not be extended. Bonds of the city itself and of New York State and state agencies held steady in price and relatively few traded as dealers and investors sought to discern the long-term impact of the court's decision on their investments.

By yesterday morning, however, Wall Street concluded that the fears were overdone. There was no rush to sell, and M.A.C.'s 10 1/2 percent bonds, which traded at 95 1/2 cents on the dollar late Friday, began trading at 98 1/2 and then moved to 99 1/2. "Everybody is convinced that the city is going to come up with the money," a municipal bond trader remarked, voicing the consensus of the marketplace.

The ability of the bond market to respond in such an affirmative way to news, which stunned virtually everyone in the municipal finance community, was aided because the market was in a strong rally. Bond prices generally have been surging upward for a week, and that made it easier to minimize any short-term uncertainty, analysts said.

In the Ithaca bond sale, the town accepted a bid that called for a 6.70 percent interest rate. That was perhaps one-tenth of 1 percent lower than it would have been before the court ruling. The investment bankers who bought the Ithaca bonds then offered them to investors at yields ranging from 3.75 percent on those coming due in 1977 up to 7 percent on those maturing in 1986.

Robbery Suspect Critically Wounded
PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Nov. 22 (UPI)—A man wanted for a series of southern California restaurant robberies was shot and critically wounded last night by policemen while the suspect held nine coffee shop employees at gunpoint. The suspect, Edward W. Krantz, 36 years old, of Orange, Calif., was shot in the neck and was reported in critical condition at Riverside General Hospital.

Real estate listings for various areas including Manhattan, Queens, Nassau-Suffolk, and Westchester. Includes sections for 'DOWNTOWN VILLAGE', 'MAYCOCK', 'FLUSHING NORTH', 'ROSELAND', 'WESTCHESTER', and 'WILLIAMSBURG'. Each listing includes details like address, price, and agent information.

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Advertisement for "Renoir House" with details on studios and cable TV.

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<p>2680 Help Wanted</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>ACTION Communication Systems, Inc. a manufacturer of data and communications equipment is seeking an experienced secretary for its New York office. The position involves heavy phone communication, typing and general office work. Salary commensurate with experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>ACTION COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS, INC. 10300 N. Central Exp. Dallas, TX 75231</p>	<p>2680 Help Wanted</p> <p>SECURITY GUARDS</p> <p>200 bed hospital in Baiton, Province of Ontario, Canada, seeking 12 to 15 months of experience. Salary commensurate with experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>SECURITY GUARD</p> <p>Must be steady & responsible & have previous experience. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>SECURITY GUARD</p> <p>correctional institution. Salary commensurate with experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>SHEET METAL MECHANIC</p> <p>Must be steady & responsible & have previous experience. Salary commensurate with experience.</p>	<p>2690 Help Wanted</p> <p>TEACHER DAY CARE CENTER</p> <p>Bi-Lingual (Spanish) Lafayette, New Jersey Must be steady & responsible & have previous experience. Salary commensurate with experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>TRUCK MECHANIC</p> <p>MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE Must be steady & responsible & have previous experience. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>TRUCK PARTS CENTERMAN</p> <p>Must be steady & responsible & have previous experience. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>TYPESETTER</p> <p>Must be steady & responsible & have previous experience. Salary commensurate with experience.</p>	<p>2677 Sales Help Wanted</p> <p>CORRUGATED SALES</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>CORRUGATED BOXES</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>DARKROOM SALESPERSON</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p>	<p>2677 Sales Help Wanted</p> <p>HOSPITAL/LABORATORY</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>INSIDE SALES/ADMIN</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>DISTRIBUTORS & SALESMEN M/F</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p>	<p>2677 Sales Help Wanted</p> <p>BOOK SALES MGR</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>RETAIL SALES PART TIME</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN & MEN</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p>	<p>2677 Sales Help Wanted</p> <p>SALES REPRESENTATIVE</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>RESTAURANT SALESMAN M/F</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>SALES MANAGER</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p>	<p>2677 Sales Help Wanted</p> <p>PUBLISHING</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>OFFICE SUPPLIES & GRAPHIC ART SVCS</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>SALES PERSON</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p>
<p>2690 Help Wanted</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>ACTION Communication Systems, Inc. a manufacturer of data and communications equipment is seeking an experienced secretary for its New York office. The position involves heavy phone communication, typing and general office work. Salary commensurate with experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>ACTION COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS, INC. 10300 N. Central Exp. Dallas, TX 75231</p>	<p>2690 Help Wanted</p> <p>TEACHER DAY CARE CENTER</p> <p>Bi-Lingual (Spanish) Lafayette, New Jersey Must be steady & responsible & have previous experience. Salary commensurate with experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer.</p>	<p>2690 Help Wanted</p> <p>TRUCK MECHANIC</p> <p>MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE Must be steady & responsible & have previous experience. Salary commensurate with experience.</p>	<p>2677 Sales Help Wanted</p> <p>ADVERTISING SALES EXEC</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>ADV SALES PERSON</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>ALARM SALES</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p>	<p>2677 Sales Help Wanted</p> <p>ADVERTISING SALES EXEC</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>ADV SALES PERSON</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>ALARM SALES</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p>	<p>2677 Sales Help Wanted</p> <p>INSURANCE SALES</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>INSURANCE SALES</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>INSURANCE SALES</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p>	<p>2677 Sales Help Wanted</p> <p>INSURANCE SALES</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>INSURANCE SALES</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>INSURANCE SALES</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p>	<p>2677 Sales Help Wanted</p> <p>INSURANCE SALES</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>INSURANCE SALES</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>INSURANCE SALES</p> <p>Specialized sales rep offering products to the building industry. Salary commensurate with experience.</p>

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In one recent week, 702 secretarial jobs were advertised here on the Classified Pages of The New York Times

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New England & Middle Atlantic Region
A highly successful manufacturing company of PET products is seeking a sales manager...

SALES REP
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Build your success on our call on established accounts for our...

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ART AGENCY
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HOME ATTENDANCE SERVICES
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SALESMEN (2) M/F
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SALES-DRIVER
SALES-DRIVER

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PERSONNEL or Human Resources
PERSONNEL or Human Resources

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK
HOUSEKEEPER-COOK
HOUSEKEEPER-COOK
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\$25,000 CASH REQUIRED
Once-in-a-lifetime apply in DRY DOCK area, 355-8248, Mr. Carroll

Special Interest Magazine
UNLIMITED FUNDS
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Real Money Maker
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7 Day Operation
GUARANTEED
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for sale-specular lease
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NEW MINI SUPER MARKET
FANTASTIC
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59 St. Plk & Mod
Space available in this prime location for merchants within gallery framework. \$200 per month plus you!

SHOE STORE FOR SALE
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Furniture/Art

AUCTION SALES
LEMON TREE INN and PAN TREE RESTAURANT
Tuesday, November 30, 1976

AUCTION SALE
BY ORDER SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
VIRGINIA-CAROLINA OFFICIAL
3616 VIRGINIA BEACH BLVD
MORFOLK, VA.

S. ROBERT RAPPAPORT & FRANK SEPP
AUCTIONEERS
SELL TODAY, TUES.
NOV. 23, AT 11 AM. AT
123 ROCKAWAY AVE.
VALLEY STREAM, L.I. N.Y.

SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE
Sol Sutter Assoc., Inc.
AUCTIONEERS
242 West 38 St., N.Y. (stam)
APPROX. 2,000 UNITS DESIRABLE

SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE
Sol Sutter Assoc., Inc.
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242 West 38 St., N.Y. (stam)
APPROX. 2,000 UNITS DESIRABLE

Miscellaneous

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Notes on People

"I owe everything to the French," said Henry Miller, the novelist who has just been made a member of the French Legion of Honor. Mr. Miller, whose books with detailed sex were published in France before such details were accepted in the United States, said in Los Angeles, "I am more close to France than America even though I lived there only 10 years, from 1929 to 1939." The author of, among other works, "Tropic of Cancer" and "Tropic of Capricorn" added, "Those years in France meant everything to me and formed my whole career." Of today's authors, Mr. Miller, who is 84 years old and has sight in only one eye, says, "There is such junk writing today. It's horrible."

Dr. Anna Jane Harrison has been elected the first woman president of the 110,000-member American Chemical Society. The William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Chemistry at Mount Holyoke College, Dr. Harrison becomes president-elect of the 102-year-old society Jan. 1 and assumes the presidency on Jan. 1, 1978.

One of the newest reporters in San Francisco is Alekssei Morozov, who has just opened an office there for "Tass," the Soviet press agency. The 28-year-old Mr. Morozov said that in his whole life he had never "encountered a true complaint against" his government. He said the stories he would pursue would be in "four grand topics: the arts, labor movement, youth movement and politics." As for freedom of the press Mr. Morozov said it meant stories that "reflect the opinions of the vast majority of the Soviet people." How much does he earn? Mr. Morozov said Tass pays him \$600 a month plus car expenses and the rent on his \$485-a-month apartment where he lives with his wife Irina and their 2-year-old daughter.

When she was stopped for a minor traffic violation in West Hollywood the other day, Tina Turner, the singer, opened her purse to take out her driver's license. The sheriff's deputy who had stopped her noticed a .38-caliber revolver glistening in the purse. Now she must appear on Dec. 8 in Beverly Hills Municipal Court to answer a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Barry Gray, the talk show host who has been with WMCA radio for 26

years, was abruptly suspended on Sunday by the station's management. In a statement R. Peter Straus, the station's president, said Mr. Gray "has failed to disclose essential information which violates our established standards of conduct." "Such lack of candor, in more than one instance, is not only unfortunate. It is unacceptable," he said. In his own statement Mr. Gray said, "I deeply regret the circumstances which have resulted in the action by WMCA. I am confident the problem will be resolved fairly." Neither side would elaborate on those cryptic statements.

You might expect a Wallenda to be walking a high wire, and 71-year-old Karl Wallenda did just that yesterday on a wire strung 100 feet above the concrete court of the Tower Hotel in London. Londoners stopped and gaped as he paused and, balancing against a sharp wind, stood on his head. Mr. Wallenda, who was in town to judge a circus competition, had only one complaint later — the wire was too loose.

It's not a giant ape this time but it is still a big problem, according to Fay Wray. In 1933 it was King Kong she had to deal with in the movie classic, but this time Miss Wray and her husband, Dr. Sanford Rothenberg, are concerned about a gigantic letter "E" that has been painted on the side of Sunrise Mountain in Las Vegas, Nev., by students of Eldorado High School. Miss Wray and her husband say the "E" is unsightly and they want it removed. They own the mountain.

DAVID BIRD

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY

Trans-Atlantic
KALINOWSKI (Gdynia), Gdynia Dec. 14; sails from Newark, N.J.
ZIM NEW YORK (Zim), Barcelona Dec. 5, Piraeus 10 and Haifa 13; sails from Pt. Elizabeth, N.J.
South America, West Indies, Etc.
IMPERIAL (Chilgen), Callao Dec. 5 and Valparaiso 12; sails from Newark, N.J.

SAILING TOMORROW

Trans-Atlantic
AMERICAN LEGEND (U.S.), La Havre Dec. 9 and Felixstowe 11; sails from Howland Hook, Staten Island.
South America, West Indies, Etc.
BORIQUEN (PRMMI), San Juan Nov. 30; sails from Pt. Elizabeth, N.J.



Residents of building stop in lobby to discuss slaying of elderly couple

Elderly Couple Slain in Luxury Unit

Continued From Page 1

afternoon they had no definite clues. One tenant told the police of an incident that a police spokesman said, may turn out to be important, but it was too early to know.

The incident occurred on Saturday about 2:30 P.M., and the police tentatively estimated the time of the murders to be Sunday evening.

On Saturday, Eugene B. Mapel, 64, a retired vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank who lives on the 15th floor of the building, was told by his housekeeper, Helen Slezack, that an insurance man was on his way up to see him. But he had made no appointment with an insurance man, Mr. Mapel said.

"We locked the door—put on the chain," Mr. Mapel said, "and when the man arrived, he said, 'I'm from Aetna, and you had asked about buying a policy.' 'No,' I said, and I turned to Helen and said, 'Helen, call the police.'"

The "insurance" man quickly left, Mr. Mapel said. He described the man as "a tall, slender black man wearing a trench coat."

Mr. Mapel said that his apartment had been robbed in April and about \$71,000 worth of jewelry stolen. He said that the police had found no sign of forced entry. No one was at home when the burglary occurred.

There was no sign of forced entry at the Gerber apartment either, the police said. The maid discovered the bodies at 11:45 A.M. Everything was in disarray, with the contents of drawers dumped onto a bed, the police added. The victims, fully clothed when they were discovered, were frail people. Mrs. Gerber had recently been in the hospital, and she was largely confined to a wheel chair. Mr. Gerber used a cane.

Mr. Gerber maintained a law office at 342 Madison Avenue, which he visited occasionally. His answering service was taking calls for him yesterday. The young woman who took the calls said she did not know much about Mr. Gerber except that he was a "very nice man with regular habits." She also said that he had not practiced criminal law.

The murders occurred at a time when crimes against the elderly have been much in the public consciousness and have been getting special, intensified attention from the Police Department. But most of the murders of elderly people in the city in the last year have been in poorer neighborhoods or neighborhoods in transition from middle class to the poverty level.

The couple is survived by a son, who lives in Baltimore. It could not be learned whether they had any other survivors.

TV: Flipping Over 'Instant He'

Special on the 14-year-old Olympic Gymnast, Nadia Comaneci, Will Be Seen on CBS Tonight

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

The process of making and exploiting a celebrity is wondrous to contemplate. Television is hardly the only machine in the game, but it's probably the most prominent one. Make it on the tube, either as a magpie on the talk-show circuit or the attractive new star of a dumb new series, and your picture is bound to show up on the covers of magazines and gossip sheets for a season or two, until public boredom thrusts you back into humiliating anonymity.

The Olympic Games are currently a fertile source of instant celebrities. There's nothing very new about this. Johnny Weissmuller, the swimmer, went on to become Tarzan. Cassius Clay became Muhammad Ali. But the process is accelerating. No one was able to do very much, in the marketing sense, with Mark Spitz. But Dorothy Hammill, the figure skater, survived rather nicely in an attractive TV showcase special last week. And tonight at 8 on CBS, the new star is Nadia Comaneci, the 14-year Rumanian gymnast who chalked up seven perfect 10-point scores at last summer's Montreal games.

Nadia was certainly breathtaking in her Olympics performance. Her moments on the bar exercises were close to physical perfection. The games and ABC Sports found what they so desperately needed: a hero, who also happened to be a pleasant little girl. Nadia's act was rerun to the point of tedium. She was seen in slow motion, or in a short documentary filmed in Rumania. She was the incessant talk of the announcers. Obviously, she was ripe for bigger things on TV, particularly while she was "hot." As just about everyone noticed, Olga Korbut, the Russian star of the previous Olympics, seemed to be already washed up in Montreal.

In the result, then, is "Nadia—From Rumania With Love," with Flip Wilson, whose Clerow Productions made the program in association with Radio-Televiziunea Rumania, as host. Directed by Dick Foster and Sterling Johnson, the hour is a mastery demonstration of camouflage, of disguising the fact that, apart from gymnastics, little Nadia is a perfectly ordinary and not exceptionally interesting young woman.

Much is made, of course, of the nastic elements. Nadia is seen in performance at her home in class tutoring even younger students and in a film of some April 1976 petitions in London. But gymnastics exhibitions are relatively short, runs, whether in normal or slow motion, eventually become tedious. The special is forced to revert to material.

Mr. Wilson offers a tour of rest, which he says is "proud of and its present." Miss Comaneci before 5,000 applauding Rumanians she receives the state's highest of Hero of the Socialist Republic. Wilson compares the somewhat ceremony to "the crowning of a queen."

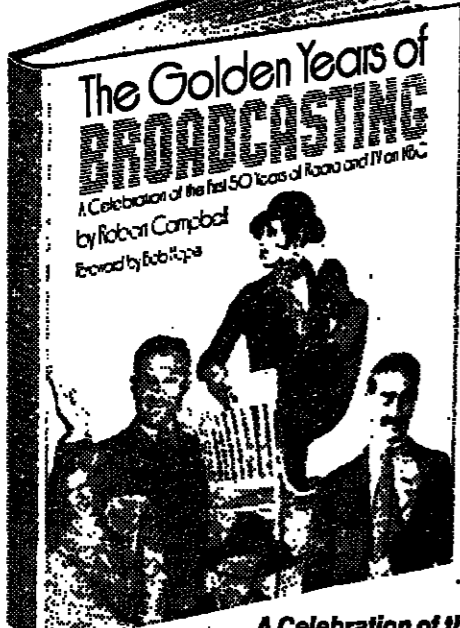
Everything is bouncily put in this portrait. It's happily no gymnast aspirants must practice to six hours a day for a chance to compete in the Olympics. Not to mention does anyone wonder if the long regime hurts the emotional of the children in a For the most part, they don't seem to be happy, even in the upbeat setting of this special.

But even the illusion of beside the point in this kind of program. Take one celebrity, and with cute skits and attractive. This above all, keep things in mind before the audience gets a chance to think about what they are. "After London," Mr. Wilson says, "Nadia returned home, is a look at some of the beautiful countryside." The moments are contributed by music troupe playing traditional songs and dancing up a storm.

Anyone who watched the Games will not learn much from Miss Comaneci in "Nadia—Rumania With Love." She is another celebrity being put on. But that display is pleasant thanks in large part to clever and the dazzling photograph by Bob Bagley.



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Robert Campbell
Foreword by Bob Hope

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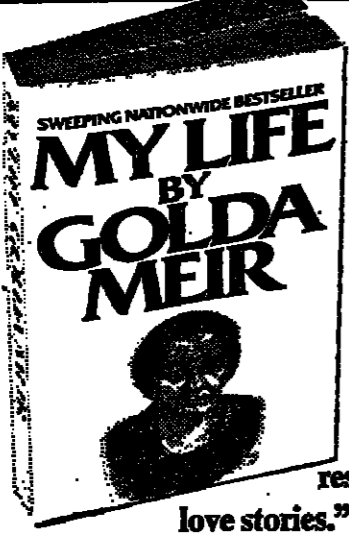
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كازمان النحل

Subpoenas in Interpreter's Case

and the Federal Bureau of Investigation to turn over all records concerning an interpreter assigned to the Croatian airliner hijacking case who has been accused of serving as a police informant.

In so doing, Justice James J. Leff denied a motion by the agencies to quash a subpoena for the records, in which it was disclosed that files did exist on the interpreter, James F. O'Brien, but that he had never been employed by the agencies. In fact, the files show, he was once rejected for a job with the C.I.A.

Mr. O'Brien had been assigned as an interpreter to five Croatian nationals allegedly involved in hijacking a Chicago-bound T.W.A. flight last Sept. 10. He was dismissed last month when the Manhattan District Attorney's Office disclosed that he had been supplying the police with confidential information obtained from conversations between the defendants and their lawyers.

Justice Leff has been conducting a hearing at 100 Centre Street to clarify Mr. O'Brien's involvement, but thus far the proceeding has raised more questions than it has answered.

Defense lawyers said yesterday that if the documents were not produced, Mr. O'Brien's role would never be resolved. According to papers filed to quash the subpoenas, Mr. O'Brien had applied for a job with the C.I.A. in 1961—when he was 21 years old and a student at Dartmouth—but he was rejected. The F.B.I. acknowledged that it also had a file on him, but that he had never been employed

by them and had never been paid as an informant. Richard J. Weisberg, an assistant United States Attorney, argued to quash the subpoena on the ground that the Federal Government had "sovereign immunity" and could not be ordered by a state court to produce documents. In addition, he told the judge that the records requested were "sensitive" and had no bearing on the immediate case.

J. Jeffrey Weisenfeld, a defense attorney in the case, argued that the case was a unique one in that Mr. O'Brien had become involved in the state proceeding as a result of a recommendation by the Federal Government. According to the testimony Mr. O'Brien had first been assigned to the case by the United States Attorney's office in Brooklyn upon the recommendation of the State Department and the Department of Justice in Washington. Mr. O'Brien had been employed part-time by the State Department as an interpreter assigned to extensive travel with visiting dignitaries. Until the hijacking, he had never served as a court interpreter.

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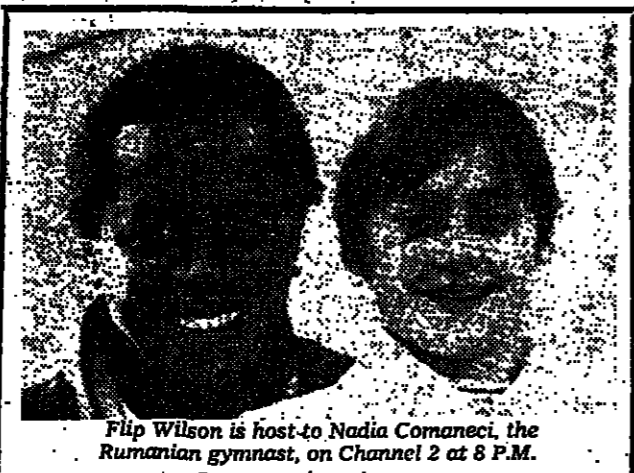
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Flip Wilson is host to Nadia Comaneci, the Rumanian gymnast, on Channel 2 at 8 P.M.

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Radio

Music

7:30-8:55 A.M. WNYC-FM. Costanza e Fortezza. Flux, Trio for Flute, Violin and Continuo in G. Bach; Les Roseaux, Couperin; Trio for Oboe, Bassoon, and Piano. Poulenc, Piano. Sonata No. 15, Mozart; Daphnis et Chloe Suite No. 2, Ravel.

8:00-9:00 WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. (Live) Guests: Meyer Kupferman, composer; Kazako Hayami, pianist; Steve Kastuck, percussionist; David Moore, cellist.

9:00-10:00 WNYC-FM. Dance Music of the Renaissance. Various. Capriccio for Violin and Orchestra, Penderecki; Symphony No. 41, Haydn; Nocturne, Schumann; Symphony No. 2, J.C.F. Bach; String Quartet in C, Haydn.

10:00-11:00 WNYC-FM. Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, Bach; Concerto for Harp and Flute, Mozart; Symphony No. 4, Mendelssohn; Sextet for Strings, Tchaikovsky.

11:00-12:00 WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek. Tristan and Isolde, prelude; Adagio for clarinet and strings; Scenes from Act III of Die Meistersinger, Wagner.

12:00-1:00 WNYC-FM. Castilian Dance: Greco, Zapateado, Breton; Intermezzo from Goyescas. Granados; Allegro de la Sonata Segunda, Sor; El Amor Brujo, Falla.

1:00-2:00 WNYC-FM. Piano Quintet in A minor, Fother; Quintet in C minor, Borodin.

2:00-3:00 WNYC-FM. Piano Quartet No. 1, Brahms; Serenade for Eight Instruments, Fux; Cello Concerto No. 1, Mozart; Piano Sonata in A, Schubert.

3:00-4:00 WQXR: Artists in Concert. Judith Kurz, host. (Live)

4:00-5:00 WNYC-FM. Municipal Services, Guest, John Collins of The New York Telephone Company.

5:00-6:00 WNYC-FM. All Things Considered. Conference on "Products and Programs: The Child as Consumer."

6:00-7:00 WQXR: Point of View. With George Melcher, Jr., president, G. H. I.

7:00-8:00 WNYC-FM: Voices in the Wind. Guest: Stephen Schwartz, composer. Dr. Rollo May, psychologist.

8:00-9:00 WQXR: Mystery Theater.

9:00-10:00 WNYC-FM: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times.

10:00-11:00 WNYC-FM: Municipal Services, Guest, John Collins of The New York Telephone Company.

11:00-12:00 WNYC-FM: Postscripts With Katharine Ballou.

12:00-1:00 WNYC-FM: New York Tomorrow. "Search for Roots."

1:00-2:00 WBAI: The Importance of Being Honest. Program about homosexuality.

2:00-3:00 WBAI: Lesbian Radio Spectacular.

3:00-4:00 WQXR: Casper Chron. William F. Buckley Jr., author.

Table with 4 columns: Station, AM, FM, and Frequency.

Events Sports

10 A.M.-Adjournment, WNYC-AM: Public Hearings—New York State Charter Revision Commission. On charter implementation.

10:30-1 P.M., WKCR: United Nations Coverage. (Live.)

7:30, WNEW-AM: Basketball.

Advertisement for 'You can die of loneliness in the nation's largest city' featuring a woman in a coat and hat.

Advertisement for 'ABC Evening News with Reasoner & Walters' featuring photos of the news anchors.

Advertisement for '6pm Channel 2 News' with Jim Jensen and Rolland Smith.

Advertisement for 'MATCH GAME PM' on ABC at 7:30 PM Wednesday.



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Warning
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OF ALL THE MEN IN AMERICA READ EVERY ISSUE OF FIELD & STREAM

THE 10% CLUB—TOTAL MEN (Ranked By 4-Color Efficiency)

Rank	Men's Magazines	Amount (000)	4-Color Rate	CPM
1	Field & Stream	7,285	\$18,500	\$2.54
2	Playboy	12,279	40,745	3.32
3	Sports Illustrated	9,617	34,010	3.54
4	Penthouse	8,039	29,360	3.65
5	Newsweek	10,380	38,160	3.68
6	Time	11,457	53,190	4.64
7	National Geographic	12,318	59,120	4.80

Source: W.R. Simmons 1976/1977, U.S. adult male population—71,232,000. Latest announced 4-color rates.

Only 7 men's magazines deliver this market coverage. Of them all, FIELD & STREAM is the fastest growing and the most efficient.

Why? Editorial relevance. Today's new breed of magazine readers want relevant, useful information and useful entertainment from the magazines they read. That's why special interest magazines are growing. And it's why FIELD & STREAM, as the largest sportsmen's magazine in the world, has added more adult male readers than any other magazine when you compare the current 1976/1977 Simmons Audience Study to the previous one, two years ago. As more of this new breed turn to the outdoors for their enjoyment and family fun, more and more they're turning to FIELD & STREAM as a relevant, useful part of their life style.

Don't pass up 10% of the men's market because you haven't considered FIELD & STREAM as a major

men's magazine. Start considering what the word sportsmen means. They have families, homes, buy insurance, wear clothes, listen to stereos, drive cars and take vacations. This new breed of sportsmen are better-educated, have higher incomes and more of them than ever before. They are younger and hold white collar positions.

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